

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT.

Published Weekly by the Students of

BOWDOIN COLLEGE



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BOWDOIN COLLEGE
BRUNSWICK, MAINE
1902-1903

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BRUNSWICK, MAINE, APRIL 24, 1902.

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Some of the student body need to be reminded that the subscription for Volume 31 is overdue. It is impossible to run a paper without money. The ORIENT should have the prompt patronage of every student who believes such a publication is worthy of college support.

The third term of the college year is a period of completion. In class-rooms and on the field a well-rounded finish to the year's efforts is sought, and from Seniors to Freshmen everyone is anticipating new responsibilities by the gradual surrender of the old. But at this very time the ORIENT is setting out with a new volume. At the top of these editorial columns the list of editors has lost three names which have been there for several

years, four new ones have appeared, and the order of the names has been shuffled. But it is the same ORIENT; and the endeavor of the management will not be to change in any radical way its character, already fairly well understood, but to carry it along on the general lines laid down by tradition and maintained so well by our immediate predecessors. Of course, minor changes will happen, which will explain themselves as they come; but no extended preface need forecast them now. If every Bowdoin man comes to feel that he must read the paper as a matter of course, our first object will be accomplished; if he can accept as being in accord with the real Bowdoin spirit and sentiment the definite stand which the paper will try to take on such questions as present themselves in the college world, then the purpose of the ORIENT will be complete. And, mindful of the old saw that "the end of a thing is much better than the beginning thereof," we hope that a year from now our retrospective editorial will be able to point to an approximate realization of our ideals. We have new schemes, as every new Board must have; it is for time and the readers of the paper to pick out their flaws.

The foot-ball schedule appears earlier than usual; and only the details of one guarantee prevented it from being announced three months ago. Its composition, however, shows that the early date is due to the energy of the manager, and not to any ill-considered haste. A better arranged schedule could not well be planned. The Harvard date, of course, must come at the beginning of the season, but it is preceded by a practice game, and followed by two others before the Yale game ends the first part of the program. Ten days' rest will then be succeeded by the hardest games of the

season in a climax, one a week, until on November fifteenth University of Maine and Bowdoin fight out the championship in Bangor. The most noticeable thing in the schedule to the casual observer is the omission of a Dartmouth game. Perhaps this necessity is regrettable, perhaps it is well: if we are superstitious we may feel that it is an augur of good-luck, for the two teams in the last half-decade which have brought most honor to the college,—1900 in foot-ball and '98 in base-ball—happen to be numbered among the few which have not played with Dartmouth.

It is a good schedule, Manager Nutter. We can most of us only guess at the work and worry which are entailed by this arranging of what seems in the final form a simple list of games; but we all appreciate that the arrangement is wisely made. And now for a team to make the schedule memorable.

A base-ball victory starts the season; good. But let the college and the members of the team consult our athletic history soberly, and the poor ending to a happy beginning will develop as evidently the rule. It is for this year's nine to emulate the few teams which stand apart by themselves with a record of victories scattered evenly from Fast Day to Ivy Day. Then will be the acme of glory for the college and honor for its individuals.

The meeting of the Tennis Association last week brought forth the startling fact that to all appearances there are only about ten men in college who take enough interest in tennis to attend the annual meeting of the Association. Yet tennis is as much a recognized branch of college athletics as base-ball or foot-ball, which call out a fairly large attendance to their meetings. A tennis team goes every year to Longwood to represent the college, and until very recently has taken part in the Maine tennis tournament. These teams have always done well and reflected credit on their college, and

they should be supported just as much as the base-ball or foot-ball teams. It is surely a very easy matter to attend a short meeting, and by so doing show that the Bowdoin spirit of which we boast is as strong now as it ever was, and is ready to support any branch of college activity. Let us all turn out, to the next meeting of the sort!

Mr. Lathrop, the track coach, arrived Saturday. He is extremely anxious to have every Bowdoin student take up training at once and try for the various events of the spring meets. There is no time to be wasted, as the Maine meet comes the sixteenth of May, closely followed by the Worcester meet the twenty-third and twenty-fourth. Mr. Lathrop says if a man has had no athletic training and does not know what his abilities are, he ought all the more to come out and train,—that our chances of winning will be increased in proportion to the number of students who come out and compete. He wishes to impress upon the students the importance of developing men ahead from year to year, in order that the college may never be at loss for good athletes. If a man goes out and fails to make any team this year, the development and training which he receives may make him valuable to the college athletics the next season.

Looking at our past successes in these spring meets we are apt to regard our situation and prospects of winning this year too lightly. A number of our star track men will not be with us this year, so it behooves us to reflect seriously. Our modesty should not get the better of our college spirit. We may not develop another Cloudman, but we can give the college the best we have and encourage others by example. The University of Maine is using every effort to win in the Maine meet, and it is understood that she is even taking men from her base-ball team to train on the track. Bowdoin has always held the championship of the Maine meets. Let us see that her record is not broken.

Remember the Second Nine games next week on Whittier Field,—with Bates Second, Wednesday, and with Kent's Hill, Saturday. The sentiment of the college has demanded a second team; to make it prosper it should be supported, and the entrance fee to the home games which will be played is small enough so that everyone can afford to go. These are the last base-ball games in Brunswick until the end of May.

ATHLETIC MASS-MEETING.

A large and enthusiastic mass-meeting was held in Memorial Hall last Tuesday evening, for the purpose of talking over the prospects of the track athletics for the coming spring meets. President Hellenbrand presided over the meeting, and after a few brief remarks called on Coach Lathrop. Mr. Lathrop urged upon the students the necessity of turning out a large squad for training. He said that the fellows must not put off their training for a year later, but ought to start right in now and develop themselves for such events as are best suited for them. The candidates for next year's foot-ball team were asked to train with the track men. Special attention was given by Mr. Lathrop on the proper method of dieting and hours were appointed in which the men will train for their separate events. Dr. Whittier spoke next, and aroused much enthusiasm. Captain Hunt then spoke briefly and the meeting was adjourned.

TENNIS ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting of the Tennis Association was held Wednesday noon, April 16. As the attendance was not overwhelmingly large the meeting was held in the open air on the benches between South Winthrop and North Maine. The two men nominated for president by the Advisory Board were Libby, '03, and Peabody, '03. Libby was elected by ballot and then Peabody was unanimously elected vice-president. Paine, '03, the former secre-

tary and treasurer, was re-elected, and Pratt, '03, was elected the fourth member of the Executive Committee, the three officers making up the rest of the committee.

Y. M. C. A. PRESIDENTS' CONFERENCE.

The Eastern Presidents' Conference of Student Young Men's Christian Associations was held at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., April 3 to 6. The first meeting of the conference was called together in Silliman Hall by Mr. John R. Mott, chairman of the International Committee, on Thursday evening, April 3, at 7.30 o'clock.

The purpose of the conference as brought out at that meeting was:

1. To consider the problems, perils, principles, and methods of the work of the student associations of the East in particular.

2. To study the work of the association from the point of view of the president both in the light of the purpose of the movement and also in the light of experience.

3. To promote Christian fellowship among those engaged in this common work and to wait together upon God for a more complete knowledge of the work to which God has called them.

The meetings of the conference were held every morning, afternoon, and evening, in order to give time to cover all the ground.

Among the topics treated were:

"The Qualification and Preparation of the President."

"The Work and Relationship of the President."

"Association Membership."

"Necessity of a Sound Financial Policy."

"The Bible Study Department of the Student Association."

"Northfield."

"A Scientific Presentation of Association Problems."

"The Study of Missions."

"Opportunities and Ways of Helping Young Men Outside of College."

"Relation of the Association to the Church."

"Outline of the World's Student Christian Federation."

On Sunday afternoon, Mr. Mott gave an account of his recent trip around the world, showing some of the work accomplished by the Student Christian Federation in Japan, India, and China. Sunday evening, which was the farewell meeting, was devoted to the drawing up of a policy for the year's work so that all the associations might be bound more closely together by all having a common foundation to work upon. Besides the discussion of these subjects, opportunity was given the delegates for the discussion with some of the secretaries of the problems peculiar to his own constitution and association.

The conference was under the direction of the secretaries of the Student Department of the International Committee, aided by the secretaries of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions and by the leaders in state, city, and local student work. Among these were Mr. John R. Mott, Mr. H. P. Andersen, A. B. Williams, Gilbert A. Beaver, E. C. Jenkins, and E. C. Carter of Harvard.

The total number of delegates was sixty-five, representing forty-one colleges and universities, professional schools and preparatory schools of the East.

During the stay in Schenectady the delegates were very kindly entertained by the people of the city, and on Saturday afternoon a reception was given to them by President and Mrs. Raymond, together with the other members of the Faculty, at President Raymond's house.

D. E. McCORMICK, *President.*

U. of M. will hold an invitation interscholastic meet on her athletic field, Saturday, May 17. A cup will be awarded to the fitting school which shall win the largest number of points in the meet for three successive years. Already seven schools have signified their intention of participating.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

- April 24—Fast Day, holiday.
 April 26—Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. Bates at Lewiston. (Exhibition game.)
 April 29—Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. Dartmouth at Hanover.
 April 30—Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. Dartmouth at Hanover.
 Second vs. Bates Second at Brunswick.
 May 3—Base-ball, Second vs. Kent's Hill at Brunswick.
 May 5—Jury Meeting.
 May 6—History Club Meeting.
 May 7—Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. U. of M. at Orono.
 May 10—Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. Exeter at Exeter.
 Second vs. Kent's Hill at Kent's Hill.
 May 16—Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Meet at Lewiston.
 Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. Massachusetts State College at Amherst.
 May 17—Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. Amherst at Amherst.
 Second vs. Hebron at Brunswick.
 May 21—Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. U. of M. at Brunswick.
 Second vs. Bridgton Academy at Bridgton.
 May 22—Bowdoin-Amherst Debate in Memorial Hall.
 May 24—New England Intercollegiate Athletic Meet at Worcester.
 Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. Bates at Lewiston.

CAMPUS CHAT.

- Nat Barker, '02, is on the sick list.
 Yes, I have played Ping Pong. Have you?
 The board track was removed the past week.
 The History Club met with Perkins, '03, Tuesday evening.
 A number of the Medics are laid up with the mumps.
 Many golf enthusiasts are practicing driving on the delta.
 Shaw, '03, is out this term teaching school at South Windham.
 Albee, '99, Harvard Medical, '03, was on the campus Thursday.
 W. B. Clarke, '99, and H. F. Dana, '99, were in town a short time last week.
 Allen, '04, has returned to college, after a three months' vacation in New Jersey.
 Dr. Smith, Medical School, will take a two weeks' vacation, beginning Thursday.
 Mayflowers and long walks have been quite popular with the students the past week.
 F. E. Towne, '03, returned to college, Sunday. His father's funeral was last Thursday.

Saunders, '04, is teaching school at Gorham, N. H., during this term.

Norcross, Dartmouth, '05, was the guest of Dammien, '05, the past week.

The warm weather has been taken advantage of by many for a little early practice on the courts.

The granite for the memorial gate, the gift of the Class of '75, is ready, and will probably be shipped this week.

Henry Vaughan, architect of both Science and Library Buildings, is preparing plans for the new grand stand.

Sinkinson, '02, was out practicing with the ball team last week for the first time since he hurt his leg last term.

King Dodo attracted many students to the Jefferson Theater last week, and all were much pleased with this successful opera.

The Ends were open during the Easter vacation for the accommodation of the medical students who had rooms on the campus.

Eight Harvard Theta Deltas visited the Bowdoin charge two or three days last week, on their way home from a camping trip.

The Bath High School will hold a dual out-door meet with the Brunswick High School on the Whittier Athletic Field, about May 10.

The debate which was to have been held Wednesday evening was postponed indefinitely, owing to the illness of Fogg, '02, and Gross, '02.

Owing to the fact that Professor Mitchell was sick with the mumps, adjourns were granted last week in Rhetoric 3 and Elocution 2.

There was but one thing that marred the baseball victory, Saturday, and that was the failure of the enthusiasts to ring the chapel bell.

The track men have begun to train for the meet in earnest, and the cross country runners may be seen getting in their work every fair afternoon.

The following is the program at the Columbia Theater, Bath, for the next week: April 25 and 26, Edmund Breeze Co.; May 2, Barbara Frietchie.

It is rather a curious fact that the base-ball team last Saturday, with the exception of Bly, special, was composed entirely of Juniors and Freshmen.

The club of younger men on the Faculty, irreverently dubbed by its own members, "The Knee-Breeches Club," banqueted at the Inn last Saturday.

The campus is rapidly being cleaned up and will soon be in excellent condition. The grass is gradually turning green and things are beginning to look very spring-like.

Division C of Sophomore German received adjourns last week, owing to the fact that no professor was on hand until after the required five minutes had elapsed.

The following men were on the campus the past week: Whitney, 1900; Pearson, 1900; McCormick, 1900; Wheeler, 1900; Hamlin, 1900; Clark, '99; Chamberlain, '99, and Leighton, '01.

F. Carter of New York and N. R. Webster, '81, of Pittsburg, Mass., visited Bowdoin last week to consult with the members of the Theta Delta Chi Charge in regard to their proposed Chapter House.

H. W. Files, ex-'03, was on the campus several days recently. He is now teaching in Fort Fairfield.

Rodick, '02, has obtained the agency of Cottrell & Leonard, the official makers of caps and gowns to the American colleges. Those desiring new outfits for Ivy Day or Commencement should see him early.

Over thirty men have been out every night for base-ball practice. Captain Hayey says that if enough men come out for four nines that Pratt will take the third and fourth nines out on the delta, so there will be two practice games each night.

The last chapel service of last term was the best in recent years. It was Easter Sunday, and not only did the quartet sing twice, but there was a solo, "The Ninety and Nine," by Mr. D. Brewer Eddy, Yale, '98.

Those who desire the last volume of the ORIENT bound in a convenient form should hand the loose numbers in to the business manager at once. A neat and durable binding will be furnished at a very small cost.

The following list of Junior Prize speakers for Commencement Week was announced at the end of the term: Blanchard, Marshall, Martin, Robinson, Simpson, Stover, Shaw, B. L. Smith, Viles, Walker, Webber, White.

The new score-cards are somewhat of a departure from the usual style. They contain an extra inner sheet, and also half-tone cuts of Captain Hayey and Manager Robinson. They are printed by Arthur L. Robinson of Brunswick High School on his press in the Science Building.

D. Brewer Eddy, Yale, '98, travelling secretary of the Intercollegiate Y. M. C. A., spoke in Massachusetts Hall, the last Sunday of the term. But few speakers of the year held their audience so closely. The general impression reminded some of Mr. Reid's talk, a few weeks before.

The various Freshmen delegations are working on their respective tennis courts and are getting them into good condition. A spike-tooth harrow, the invention of R. R. Paine, has been used to great advantage on several of the courts, and besides simplifying matters has enabled a better piece of work to be done.

The annual election for the editors of the *Campus*, the U. of M. fortnightly paper, resulted as follows: T. E. Leary, Hampden; R. H. Hilliard, Oldtown; C. G. Chase, Baring; R. H. Flint, Augusta; and R. M. Snell, Lagrange. The editor-in-chief and the business manager will be elected by the above board.

George E. Fogg, '02, is seriously ill at his home in Portland. The immediate cause is an injury to his side received in the Amherst foot-ball game last fall, but overwork at college has probably a great deal to do with the break-down. It will be several weeks yet, in all probability, before he can return to college.

Newenham and Pratt sat side by side on the players' bench, Saturday, and for both of them it was a unique experience to be but spectators of a base-ball game in which they were deeply interested. For the former it was doubly unique to be side by

side with his old rival, and anxious for the success of the white instead of gray and blue.

The second nine practiced by itself on the delta part of the time this week.

The entrance fee to the second nine games next week will be fifteen cents.

Tuesday was Matriculation Day, and most of the Freshmen signed the book.

The Medics left town Thursday morning, for their Fast Day Recess, which lasts until Monday.

The ORIENT has received from Portland a clipping describing an interesting surprise party given a certain popular Sophomore on his birthday, this vacation. We refrain from quoting it only because the kind sender omitted to sign his (or her) name.

Professor Nicholas Murray Butler was installed as President of Columbia University, last Saturday, with imposing ceremonies. The President of the United States and the heads of most of the universities in the country were present, and spoke at the banquet in the evening at Sherry's.

About twenty base-ball men got back on Wednesday of vacation week, but because of the rain there was no real practice until Saturday afternoon. Newenham arrived at the same time with the men, and will remain in all probability until the very end of the season, although it has not been customary to retain base-ball coaches but a month and a half at the longest.

Thursday of this week was a holiday,—Fast Day,—appointed by the Governor by a proclamation not over-enthusiastic for the real value of the day. Here at college Fast Day was well appreciated, however; the Lewiston and Auburn and Portland men went home; 1903 had a banquet at Gurnet's; and even the ORIENT took a holiday,—or its printers did,—and hence it appears on Friday.

Work on the Library is progressing rapidly. The temporary roof has been removed, and a large crew is at work. The walls of the stack room are nearly completed, and the third story of the main building has been commenced. The library will not be ready for occupancy until the middle or latter part of next September, which will be somewhat later than was first expected.

The following schools have accepted the invitation to enter the Bowdoin Invitation Meet May 31: Cony High, Bangor High, Bowdoinham High, Bath High, Brunswick High, Edward Little High, Lewiston High, Waterboro High, Private School, Bangor, Coburn Classical Institute, Hebron Academy, Kent's Hill, Parsonsfield Seminary, Westbrook Seminary. Others will probably enter later.

Enthusiastic applause greeted the announcement of Professor Dennis to the Junior History Class, Monday, that because of the unexpected number who had elected the course there would be no reports to prepare this term. Each member of the class, however, must answer a question in the final examination based on the life of some great American. Each student is to be assigned a character for investigation, from a list of about twenty names.

The annual banquet of the ORIENT Board to its retiring editors took place at the Inn, Thursday evening of last week. The guests of the board were Dole, Cousens, and Kelley, '02. Pearson, McCor-

mick, and Whitney, 1900, former ORIENT men, were at the Inn with the "Verein," and later in the evening visited the session of the editorial board up-stairs. It was eleven o'clock before the editors reached home, pleased with a jolly time and loaded with enthusiasm for work which must from its nature be largely drudgery.

The first themes of the term for Sophomores and Juniors not taking Political Economy, will be due Tuesday, April 29:

1. An Ideal Grand-Stand for the Whittier Athletic Field.
2. Should Fast Day Be Abolished in Maine?
3. Admission to College by Points.
4. Should the Chinese Exclusion Bill Become a Law?
5. Stephen Phillips as Poet and Dramatist.

The Deutscher Verein held its first meeting for the spring term at New Meadows Inn, April 17. The election of a new Vorsitzender for the term was postponed owing to the absence of several members. The library committee reported that a stamp and book plate designed by Professor Files had been purchased for the Verein Library. The greater part of the evening was devoted to singing songs and telling stories. Among the former members present were Whitney, Pearson, Holmes, and McCormick, all of 1900.

A University Extension Society of Maine was organized at Lewiston, a few weeks ago, with Mr. W. W. Stetson of Auburn, State Superintendent of Schools, as President, and a representative list of associate officers. This society is to furnish popular lectures by scientific men to the people of Lewiston and Auburn. If the start proves successful, the movement will be extended to other cities of the State. The first lecture was Wednesday evening, April 23, by Professor F. C. Robinson, on "Science and Modern Life." There was a large attendance, and the scheme seems well started.

1903 held a special class-meeting last week Friday, to transact some matters of detail connected with Ivy Day. An auditing committee was appointed to approve the records and accounts of class officials, and a banquet committee was appointed with Marshall as chairman. This latter committee started work at once, and by Monday night had fifty members of the class pledged to attend a banquet at Gurnet's on Thursday evening of this week. The selection of the date was in some respects unfortunate, but no other evening could be found equally free until the middle of May.

Two Italians with a hurdy-gurdy made more money in one day this week than they could get in an ordinary month. The pair struck the campus, Tuesday, and touched the hearts and pockets of the students at once. Through open recitation-room windows the strains of "The Blue and Gray" and "The Holy City" floated all the morning and afternoon, the Juniors in History being favored in particular by a serenade quite unexpected throughout the whole lecture hour. The leader of the couple said in farewell, "Yes, we come again, very soon; we like-a here." The professors will look forward to their return with pleasure; and so will the students.

The following books have been recently added to the library: "The Leopard's Spots," by Dixon Thomas; "Oxford Book of England," edited by Couch; "Government Atlas of the Philippine Islands," full set of "American History Leaflets," "Casting of Nets," by Bagot; "Deutsche Geschichte," in five volumes, by Lamprecht; "Handbook of the History of Diplomacy, and Government of the United States," by Hart; "Tuscan Sculpture," by Hurl; "Through Science to Faith," by Smyth; "England and America After Independence," by Smith; "Correspondence of George III. with Lord North," by Donne; "Studies in Honor of Basil L. Gildersleeve." This last book contains an article by Haggett, '93.

ATHLETICS.

It is to be regretted that the enthusiasm for spring practice aroused by our foot-ball coach, Mr. O'Connor, has so quickly died out, and that the charging machine, built at considerable expense, stands unused in the gymnasium. It is true that a few foot-ball players are taking base-ball training, but the majority of those are men who will try for ends or positions behind the line. To them the base-ball and track training will be of advantage in foot-ball, but many who will try for line positions, make no effort to get similar preliminary training. As the captain himself is busy on the diamond, it has been suggested that he appoint a man to take charge of the spring foot-ball practice. Some such provision, it would seem, is urgently needed.

In this connection, it should be remembered that a year or two ago our Lewiston and Auburn alumni established a prize foot-ball kicking cup to be awarded yearly to the best punter in college. This was intended to be an incentive to enthusiastic practice in that other essential phase of the game, but for some reason the cup has stayed idle ever since received, and interest in it has lapsed. It would seem to be a good idea for the foot-ball management to look up the terms of the deed of gift, and if the terms are not well calculated to accomplish their purpose, to ask the donors of the cup to modify these conditions.

FOOT-BALL SCHEDULE.

Manager Nutter gives the ORIENT the following completed schedule of foot-ball games for next fall:

Saturday, Sept. 27—Fort Preble at Brunswick.
 Wednesday, Oct. 1—Harvard at Cambridge.
 Wednesday, Oct. 8—Exeter at Brunswick.
 Saturday, Oct. 11—New Hampshire State College at Brunswick.
 Wednesday, Oct. 15—Yale at New Haven.
 Saturday, Oct. 25—Colby at Brunswick.
 Saturday, Nov. 1—Amherst at Amherst.
 Saturday, Nov. 8—Bates at Brunswick.
 Saturday, Nov. 15—University of Maine at Bangor.

The first three Brunswick games will be almost practice games. Every precaution will be taken to

win them, of course; but beyond this, if the opposing teams prove easy to beat, a chance will be given to try out in actual games as many as possible of the men who will be trying for 'varsity positions.

Foot-ball training will begin September 5, and a training-table throughout the season will be maintained.

The foot-ball managers of Bowdoin and University of Maine have signed an agreement for two years. By this agreement the game in 1902 between the two will be in Orono or Bangor, as U. of M. shall elect, while the 1903 game will be in Brunswick or Portland as Bowdoin shall elect. The home team in each case shall handle all money and make all arrangements, except the officials must be satisfactory to both managers. The accounts in each case are to be audited by a representative of the other institution, and then the profits of the games are to be evenly divided after deducting the expenses of seventeen men for each team, officials, police, grounds, advertising, and other similar expenses.

A good word is never out of place for the work of Umpire Hassett. No umpire in recent years has gained so completely the confidence of all the Maine colleges, and serious protest has never been entered to any of his decisions made in the college games.

BOWDOIN 7. COLBY 3.

The first game of the season has come and gone, and we can now begin to judge somewhat of the work our team will do this year. Altogether the outlook seems promising. The team batted and fielded remarkably well for so early in the season, but the feature of the game was the work of the new Freshman pitcher, Lewis, in the box. During the whole game he gave only one man his base on balls, and it is a fact worth noticing that during the last six innings not a Colby man reached first base. If Lewis only keeps up his good work, we shall have in him and Oakes two of the best pitchers in the State, and ought to be able to wrest the Maine championship from the other colleges. Colby's Freshman pitcher, Pugsley, also did excellent work, striking out ten men, and deserved much better support than was given him.

The game opened rather dubiously for Bowdoin. Cowing, the first man up, was given his base on balls, and was advanced to third by Saunders and Meserve, who were both put out at first. Then Keene knocked an easy ball just in front of the plate, but unfortunately Blanchard threw a little high and Havey muffed the ball, giving Keene his base and letting in a run. Captain Teague was the next man up, and he covered himself with glory by knocking a long drive to left field, which was good for three bases. Keene, of course, came in on this hit, and Colby had two runs to her credit. Lewis then ended the inning by striking out Pugsley.

Bowdoin, in her half of the inning, was unable to do anything. White was given his base on balls, but Bly, who was next up, knocked an easy fly to the pitcher, which resulted in a double play. Blanchard was retired on a liner to short.

In the second inning Colby was unable to score, but Bowdoin made three runs by two Colby infield errors and two hits, one a three-bagger by Coffin. Colby tied the score in the third, by a long fly to left which Coffin misjudged because of the strong wind,

letting in a runner from second. This was Colby's last run. The next nineteen men were out in succession without a single one reaching first. Bowdoin scored four more, however, by bunching hits in the fourth and the seventh, combined with a passed ball on the third strike, when Shaughnessy was at bat. White hit a two-bagger that brought in two runs in the seventh. White played an excellent game throughout, batting well and taking everything that came his way in the field.

Saunders replaced Pugsley in the eighth, but was too late to do any good for Colby.

The summary:

BOWDOIN.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
White, 3b	4	0	2	0	2	0
Bly, ss.	5	0	0	1	1	0
Blanchard, c.	5	0	0	6	2	0
Havey, 1b.	4	2	1	17	0	1
Greene, rf.	5	1	1	0	0	0
Munro, cf.	5	1	1	0	0	0
Coffin, lf.	2	1	1	0	0	1
Lewis, p.	3	2	0	2	3	0
Shaughnessy, 2b.	4	0	1	1	3	0
	37	7	7	27	11	2

COLBY.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Cowing, c.	3	1	0	11	0	1
Saunders, cf. and p.	4	0	0	2	1	1
Meserve, ss.	4	0	1	2	1	1
Keene, rf.	4	2	0	1	0	0
Teague, 1b.	4	0	1	4	0	1
Pugsley, p. and cf.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Pike, 2b.	3	0	1	2	2	0
Palmer, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	2
Allen, ss.	3	0	0	0	0	0
	32	3	3	23*	6	6

Two-base hits—White. Three-base hits—Coffin, Teague. Double plays—Pugsley, Teague. Bases on balls—By Lewis 1, by Pugsley 6, by Saunders 1. Struck out—By Lewis 5, by Pugsley 10. Passed balls—Blanchard, Cowing. Time of game—1 hour 40 minutes. Umpire—J. Hassett. Attendance—300.

*Greene out, hit by batted ball.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bowdoin	0	3	0	1	0	0	3	0	x-7
Colby	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	-3

OBITUARY.

M. '47.—Dr. R. R. Ricker, one of the oldest physicians in Lewiston, died Monday, April 14, from a shock he received the Friday before. Dr. Ricker was a resident of Lewiston nearly 40 years. He was a native of Acton and the son of Nathaniel Ricker and one of thirteen children, of whom he was the last one living. He began the study of medicine when 18 years of age, took a course at Dartmouth, and graduated finally from Bowdoin in the Medical Class of 1847. He settled in Ossipee in 1847, marrying Miss Lucy F. Perkins of that place. After two years' practice there they moved to Kittery for four years, and in 1853 to

Minot Corner. Dr. Ricker entered the army as assistant surgeon in '62 and served through all the closing battles of the war from the Wilderness to Appomattox. He was a member and had been a commander of Knox Post, G. A. R., Lewiston. In city affairs he served several terms in the council and was six years a city physician. Six years ago this May, Dr. and Mrs. Ricker celebrated their golden wedding, when a pleasant reunion of the scattered family took place.

Mr. George Webster died at his home in Bangor, on March 29, after an illness of several months. He was born in Bangor, August 26, 1834. His early education was received in the public schools of that city and later he entered Bowdoin, graduating with honors in the Class of 1859. Then he entered the Bangor Theological Seminary, where he remained until the outbreak of the Civil War. He enlisted in the 12th Maine as second lieutenant of Company L, commanded by Captain John F. Appleton, Class of 1860. He gained steady promotions and was mustered out in 1866 as major with the rank of brevet lieutenant-colonel. After the war Mr. Webster conducted a wholesale flour business in Bangor until 1878. Then he became head clerk of the First National Bank, where he continued until a short time before his death. He gave himself to his work unstintingly, by his integrity and faithfulness winning universal respect and confidence.

Mr. Webster united with the Hammond Street Congregational Church in 1852 and was elected deacon in 1873, in which office he served continuously until his death. During all those years he was closely related to the various departments of that church. He leaves behind him an only daughter, four brothers, and a sister.

'68.—In the death of Dr. William F. Shepard, April 12, Bowdoin loses another honored and loyal alumnus. Dr. Shepard has for years been one of the leading physicians of Bangor; a man of great ability and literary talent, he added to these qualities a cordiality and keen sense of humor, which won the friendship of all his acquaintances. He graduated from Bowdoin in 1868, after which he taught for two years in Hampden and Fryeburg Academies. After graduation from the Medical School of Maine in 1871, he was appointed resident physician in the Homeopathic Hospital in Philadelphia. He soon returned to Bangor, where he practiced ever since. Dr. Shepard's death is a source of regret to all who knew him.

RESOLUTION.

HALL OF BOWDOIN CHAPTER,
ALPHA DELTA PHI FRATERNITY.

Whereas, We have learned with deepest sorrow of the death of our beloved brother, William Frank Shepard, of the Class of 1868, be it

Resolved, That the Bowdoin Chapter mourns the loss of a true and loyal brother of Alpha Delta Phi; and

Resolved, That the Bowdoin Chapter extends its heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved relatives and friends of the deceased.

CHARLES EDGAR ROLFE, 2D,
THOMAS HARRISON RILEY, JR.,
GEORGE ADAMS FOSTER,

For the Chapter.

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All students who have scholarships apportioned to them must call at the Treasurer's office and receipt for them on or before the first of May.

The ball game which was to have been played with Bates last Saturday had to be postponed on account of a heavy rain. It will be played off next Monday, and Monday afternoon recitations here will be put off until Wednesday afternoon, in order that all the students may attend the game. All turn out and cheer the team on to victory! It is the first game in the series that counts!

The question of granting the degree of A.B. without requiring any knowledge of

Greek has been before the legislative boards of Bowdoin for several years, and while it is strongly recommended by the President, each year it fails to receive the necessary number of votes. It seems hard that a man should be unable to obtain the Bachelor's degree at this college without spending two or more years studying a subject which he bitterly dislikes, and which is elective in all the other colleges of our standing in New England, and we hope the report is true that the coming commencement will bring about a change in this matter at Bowdoin. The change has got to come before long, at any rate, if Bowdoin is to keep abreast of her rivals.

THE PROFESSOR'S BEER.

There is a story told of a certain well-known college professor, who, feeling indisposed, consulted his physician. The latter was a German, and advised his patient to work less and take beer as a tonic. Now the professor had never cared for this beverage, but he consented to follow out directions. In a few days doctor and patient met upon the street, and the latter inquired regarding the professor's condition.

"About the same," said the learned man.

"Did you take beer as I directed?" asked the physician.

"Yes," was the reply; "I took it a few times, but it became so nauseous that I had to discontinue it."

"How much did you take?"

"Why, I bought a whole bottle, and took a spoonful before each meal," answered the professor.

Now we wonder if our readers can guess to what particular department the professor belonged.

JUNIOR BANQUET.

The event of the year for 1903 was the class banquet last Thursday evening at Gurnet's. 1903 is the first class for years to plan yearly banquets, although the sad death of John P. Webber prevented the carrying out of the plan Sophomore year. There were just fifty members of the class who journeyed to Bob Jordan's, Thursday, and not one regrets the evening. After an exciting ball game between two nines captained by White, president of the Base-Ball Association, and Viles of the ORIENT, and umpired by Robinson, manager of the Base-Ball Team, and a banquet spread out in Jordan's best style, the following toasts were responded to:

"Then and Now," Harrie Linwood Webber; "Junior Ease," Bertram Louis Smith; "Kappa Beta Phi," Francis Joseph Welch; "Athletics," Merrill Blanchard; "Idyll," Blaine Spooner Viles; "The Chinner," George Hinkley Stover; "The World of Cinches," Clement Franklin Robinson; "Long Look Ahead," Seldon Osgood Martin; "The Ladies," Henry G. Farley.

It was nearly midnight when the class returned and started out to cheer the ends and visit the midnight train.

THE AMHERST DEBATE.

The last of the series of trials to choose the team to represent the college in the debate with Amherst, May 22, was held in Memorial Hall, Wednesday evening. The subject debated was, "*Resolved*, That reconstruction on the basis of negro suffrage was an unwise policy." Those on the affirmative were E. S. Anthoine, '02, and F. G. Marshall, '03, and on the negative G. R. Walker, '02, and H. L. Webber, '03. The debating team as announced Friday evening consists of Gross, '02, Walker, '02, Marshall, '03, and Anthoine, '02, alternate. The judges were President Hyde and Professors Mitchell, Houghton, Chapman and Callender. Gross was absent from this final preliminary debate because of sickness, but was appointed

to the final team on the strength of his previous work.

Amherst also chose her team last week, as follows: Lord and Pierce, '02, and Atwood, '03, with Van Siclen, '02, as alternate.

BANGOR ALUMNI BANQUET.

The Bangor graduates of Bowdoin College held their annual banquet in the Bangor House on Friday evening, April 25. President Hyde was the guest of honor and twenty-five members were present, and a remarkably pleasant occasion was the verdict of all who attended.

A pretty feature of the post-prandial exercises was the sending of greetings to President Hyde and the alumni by those who were in attendance at the banquet of the Penobscot Valley Alumni Association of the University of Maine, which was held in the Madockawando Club. These greetings were responded to in turn at the U. of M. banquet by Dr. M. C. Fernald, Bowdoin, '61. It was a unique and courteous act, which indicated the friendly spirit which exists between these two Maine institutions of learning.

The following toasts were given:

"Bowdoin in 1835," Josiah Crosby, Esq., '35; "Bowdoin in Arms," Rev. John S. Sewall, '50; "Foot-Ball," Hiland L. Fairbanks, Esq., '95; "The New Century," Dr. D. A. Robinson, '73; "Athletics," Donald F. Snow, '01.

All of the addresses, as was to have been expected, were bright and to the point, and filled with reminiscence and clever anecdotes; beneath the flashes of wit, however, was an undercurrent of deep seriousness, caused by the recent death of a prominent member of the association, Dr. W. F. Shepard, and the still more recent death, by drowning, of Mr. James Crosby, a son of John L. Crosby, of the Class of '53.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

The Bangor Alumni Association of Bowdoin College meets to-night in the sadness of

the tragic event which overshadows the entire community and takes from our gathering at least one of our members whose presence we particularly miss.

One of the pleasantest features of these alumni gatherings has been the mingling of the older alumni with the younger as boys of the same family. This, at least for the younger men, has been full of interest and inspiration, and upon previous occasions the presence of none has added more enthusiasm to the Bowdoin spirit than that of John L. Crosby of the Class of '53. We would not intrude upon the privacy of the great sorrow which has so suddenly visited his home; but we desire to express our sorrowful remembrance at this time. Therefore,

Resolved, That we, the members of the Bangor Alumni Association of Bowdoin College, unite in a message of heart-felt sympathy with Mr. Crosby and the members of his household, and in the hope that all the resources of human sympathy and of divine consolation may belong to him and to his home.

The following is a complete list of those who attended:

Josiah Crosby, Esq., Dexter, '35; John S. Sewall, D.D., '60; Dr. M. C. Fernald, '61; Prof. Herbert Harris, '72; Dr. D. A. Robinson, Frank A. Floyd, Esq., Brewer, '73; Prof. Henry K. White, '74; Charles T. Hawes, '76; A. E. Harding, Esq., '80; John H. Davis, Esq., J. Willis Crosby, Rev. C. H. Cutler, '81; W. E. Brown, '83; Rev. E. A. Newbegin, '91; G. Fred Swett, '92; Milton S. Clifford, '93; Edgar M. Simpson, Esq., Ralph P. Plaisted, Esq., '94; Hiland Fairbanks, Esq., Dr. B. L. Bryant, '95; Dr. J. B. Thompson, Taber D. Bailey, Esq., '96; Roland E. Bragg, Hugh F. Quinn, Donald F. Snow, '01; Harraden S. Pearl, sp.

Officers were elected as follows:

President, S. T. Humphrey; Vice-President, John S. Sewall; Secretary, Dr. B. L. Bryant; Treasurer, John H. Davis; Executive Committee, F. H. Appleton, C. T. Hawes, D.

A. Robinson, G. Fred Swett, Milton S. Clifford.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

- May 3—Base-ball, Second vs. Kent's Hill at Brunswick.
 May 5—Jury Meeting.
 Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. Bates at Lewiston.
 May 6—History Club Meeting.
 May 7—Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. U. of M. at Orono.
 May 10—Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. Exeter at Exeter.
 Second vs. Kent's Hill at Kent's Hill.
 May 12-16—Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Brunswick.
 May 16—Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Meet at Lewiston.
 Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. Massachusetts State College at Amherst.
 May 17—Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. Amherst at Amherst.
 Second vs. Hebron at Brunswick.
 May 21—Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. U. of M. at Brunswick.
 Second vs. Bridgton Academy at Bridgton.
 May 22—Bowdoin-Amherst Debate in Memorial Hall.
 May 24—New England Intercollegiate Athletic Meet at Worcester.
 Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. Bates at Lewiston.
 May 26-29—Longwood Tennis Association Tournament at Brookline.
 May 28—Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. Colby at Brunswick.
 Second vs. Bates Second at Lewiston.
 May 30—Memorial Day, holiday.
 May 31—Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. U. of M. at Bangor.
 (Exhibition game.)
 Bowdoin Invitation Interscholastic Meet at Whittier Field.
 Athletic Meet at Mott Haven.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Webb, '05, returned to college Tuesday.

Professor Files lectured in Castine last Saturday evening.

Cleveland, ex-'05, has been on the campus the past week.

"Jack" Minot, '96, passed Sunday at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house.

Professor Robinson gave the Juniors a written quiz in Mineralogy, Saturday morning.

Representatives of Wright & Ditson and Reed & Welch were on the campus two days last week.

The Freshman Theme course to Mr. Dyer this term will be supplementary to the Greek course, and will embrace New Testament topics.

The "Cercle Francais" met at the Inn Wednesday evening.

A number of the golf enthusiasts enjoyed driving on the green Fast Day.

Juniors in Mineralogy I are making excursions into the surrounding country in search of specimens.

An interesting Y. M. C. A. service is probable this Thursday evening; it is the monthly missionary meeting.

"Hans" Walker, '01, who is principal of the Mechanic Falls High School, was on the campus Sunday.

Work on the new club-house at the golf links is being pushed rapidly, and it will be ready before very long.

Daniel I. Gross, '02, is slowly recovering from a severe illness during which a surgical operation was necessary.

There was a "Yagger" game on the Delta Fast Day morning, which was witnessed by a number of the students.

Professor Lee addressed the Auburn Natural History Society last Friday evening, upon Museum Work at E. L. H. S. Hall.

A number of the students went to Portland last Saturday evening, to witness the production of "Florodora" at the Jefferson Theater.

J. O. Hamilton, '02, is teaching at Bellows Falls, Vermont, this term. It is hoped that he will be able to take part in the Worcester and State meets.

The Library hours are as follows: Week days, 8 A.M. to 6 P.M., 7 P.M. to 9.30 P.M. Sundays (Reading Room only), 2.00 P.M. to 5 P.M., 6.15 P.M. to 9.15 P.M.

Captain Charles Gould, '02, captain of the Yale foot-ball eleven of last season, has been appointed head coach of the Amherst foot-ball eleven for next year.

Pitching horse-shoes is now one of the favorite forms of amusement. It seems to be taking the place of pitching pennies, so popular the last part of last term.

The first exercise in the optional Freshman course of Surveying was held Friday afternoon. During the remainder of the term the class will meet Monday morning at 10.

The Breeze Comedy Company, which played a five days' engagement at the Columbia Theater, Bath, proved a pleasing attraction to many of the students last week.

They say that the captivating maidens in Rice's "Cap of Fortune" captured the city of Waterville, or at least the boys of the college and a generous share of their belongings.

The meeting of the History Club to have been held this week with White at the Alpha Delta House was postponed until next Tuesday because of the absence of the base-ball men.

Speaking about the correspondence of country newspapers,—here is an item which appeared in a rural weekly a few days since: "— is building a nice barnyard fence and will paint it red."

Weekly quizzes in History 6, which have usually come on Wednesdays, will be held on Mondays dur-

ing the present term. The one set for this week was omitted because of the absence of the base-ball men.

The *Amherst Student* gravely announces in its last issue that the Amherst-Bowdoin Debate is to be held at "New Brunswick." No, thank you, we may be "down East," but not quite so far as that.

The adjourned business meeting of the Deutscher Verein was held last Saturday. Swett, '02, was elected Vorsitzender, and Houghton, '03, was elected Kassenwart to fill the resulting vacancy in that office.

Preparations are now under way for opening the season at Merrymeeting Park. The animals will be removed to another part of the grounds. The Casino will not open until the middle of May; and the amphitheatre not until June.

Many of the students have been much interested in reading in last week's papers a clipping from a western paper concerning a brief autobiography of President Hyde. Whatever editorial comments are added to his sketch no Bowdoin man will feel are too lavish.

The program for the one hundred and eighth commencement at Williams has been completed by Dr. E. B. Parsons, secretary of the Faculty. Tuesday, June 24, will be class day, and upon that date Dr. Henry Hopkins, president-elect, will be inaugurated.

The Freshmen are considering the project of a dual meet with the Colby Freshmen the first of June. Such a meet was an annual event for several years. The last one was when the present Seniors were Freshmen, and was an overwhelming Bowdoin victory.

Edwards, 1900, M. I. T., '02, was entered in the broad jump, 100-yard dash and 220-yard hurdles in the trials at Charles River Park, Saturday. Edwards will undoubtedly represent M. I. T. in the tri-collegiate meet with Dartmouth and Brown, next month.

Circulars are being sent to the Harvard alumni asking for an expression of opinion in regard to shortening the established program of the commencement exercises. The committee in charge will report at the coming commencement, so no changes will be made this year.

It is understood that Columbia will soon be given the most expensive campus in the world by the addition of two blocks of land joining the present campus and valued at \$3,000,000. A syndicate of wealthy New York men contemplate purchasing the property and presenting it to the college.

The annual convention of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity is being held with the Beta Chapter at Yale this week Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. The delegates from the Kappa Chapter here at Bowdoin are George C. Fogg, '02, George H. Stover, '03, and Philip G. Clifford, '03. Several other members of the chapter are also in attendance.

The New England Convention of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity was held in the American House, Boston, on Friday evening, April 11. The banquet was served at seven o'clock, and a business meeting followed. N. R. Webster, Bowdoin, '81, was among those who responded to toasts. The following Bowdoin men were also present: H. S. Card, '81; W. W. Poor, '91; C. C. Bucknam, '93; Harvey D.

Gibson, '02; and Edward F. Abbott, '03. A remarkably pleasant convention is reported.

There was a quiz in Junior Economics Saturday.

Mr. Luther D. Wishard spoke morning and evening at the Congregational Church, Sunday, and in the afternoon at chapel. He travels in the interest of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, and was one of the most interesting speakers at the recent Toronto Conference. He spoke very entertainingly Sunday evening of his meeting with the students of Japan. Mr. Wishard is noted and sometimes feared for his ability to get contributions for missions. Sunday morning he was given a promise of a yearly contribution of about \$300 from the Brunswick church.

One college song that wasn't sung at the installation of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Saturday, April 19, as President of Columbia, runs as follows:

In heaven above, where all is love,

The Faculty won't be there;

But down below, where all is woe,

The Faculty will be there.

Cho.—C-o-l-u-m-b-i-a

C-o-l-u-m-b-i-a

C-o-l-u-m-b-i-a

D— the Faculty!

Invitations to the thirteenth annual reception of the Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon Fraternity on May 9 were issued last week. The patronesses will be Mrs. William De W. Hyde, Mrs. Alfred Mitchell, Mrs. William A. Moody, Mrs. William A. Houghton, Mrs. Charles C. Hutchins, Mrs. George T. Little, Mrs. Franklin C. Robinson, Mrs. Frank C. Woodruff, Mrs. George T. Files, Mrs. Leslie A. Lee, Mrs. Alfred L. P. Dennis, Mrs. Roscoe J. Ham, and Mrs. Algernon S. Dyer. The reception is in charge of a committee composed of Charles Henry Hunt, Philip Greely Clifford, Herbert Henry Oakes and Charles Andrew Johnson Houghton.

A large and enthusiastic mass-meeting was held Friday noon in Memorial Hall, the object of the meeting being to get as large a number of students as possible to attend the Bates-Bowdoin game at Lewiston Saturday afternoon, and to choose a leader for the cheering. White, '03, president of the baseball association, declined. Brief, but enthusiastic remarks were made by Captain Havey, Manager Robinson, Coach Newenham, Gray, '02, and Oakes, '04. Gray was chosen to lead the cheering. It is certainly to be hoped that the enthusiasm stored up at this meeting is bottled up in readiness to let out at the game next Monday.

The April *Quill* appeared last Friday. Its opening story is a true one,—“A Race That Was Lost,” by J. C. Minot, '06. It describes one of the best of the class boat-races, where the leading shell, the Freshmen, overturned just before the moment of victory. The Brunswick fellows now in college were Grammar School boys then, and can remember the event distinctly. Two poems by alumni,—“Inner Vision,” by Isaac Bassett Choate, and “A Note for a Nosegay,” by J. P. Webster, 1900, comprise the verse in this issue. The remainder of the paper is taken up with the usual departments and a carefully written description of Longfellow's College Days, by “P.”

“The Idiot” in the Gray Goose Tracks has some sharp and just sarcasm about the popular novel of college life.

The contract for the memorial gate, the gift of the Class of '75, has been awarded to the Hallowell Granite Company. The work began Monday, April 28, and will be completed in about two weeks. The posts, which are of Block Island granite, arrived the first of the week. The new gate will be erected so that its center will be in the middle of the line of trees leading to the chapel, and the walk will be slightly shifted from its present situation. A concrete foundation several feet deep is being made for the gate.

The masons are completing the work on the steps of the new western entrance to the Art Building. On entering the Art Building a casual glance will reveal to us a large collection of photographs of Nuremberg, of a high grade, which will be exhibited there till May 12. In the Sophia Walker Gallery, numerous miniatures from the collection of Miss Harriet L. Walker have been placed on permanent exhibition. There have also been added valuable laces and needlework. There has been placed in the small center Chippendale cabinet two new Spanish medallions of fine workmanship. Every week there are new objects added to the collection, and the students could show their appreciation of this in no better way, than by frequent visits to the Art Building.

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting for last Thursday was put ahead to Wednesday, because of the holiday. There was a much larger attendance than usual, because of personal invitations sent out by the president. The subject of the evening was the annual Presidents' Conference, and the objects and results of this were outlined by McCormick, who attended, and a general plan for the work of the year laid before the audience.

This Thursday evening is a missionary meeting, and the special effort made by the new missionary committee to make this meeting interesting deserves an attendance as large as that of last Wednesday.

ATHLETICS.

Coach Lathrop held the first preliminary trials on the track Monday.

The men who played on second nine Wednesday were: c., Day; p., Palmer; 1st b., D. Gould; 2d b., Martin (Capt.); ss., Folsom; 3d b., W. Gould; l. f., Stewart; r. f., Purington; c. f., Houghton; substitutes, Tucker, Gray, Allen.

The men who went on the Dartmouth trip were: c., Blanchard; p., Oakes; 1st b., Havey; 2d b., Shaughnessy; ss., Bly; 3d b., White; r. f., Greene;

c. f., Munro; l. f., Coffin; substitutes, Lewis, Rolfe; manager, Robinson; coach, Newenham; scorer, Dana.

Williams, Bowdoin's base-ball coach at the first of the season, pitched a star game Thursday of last week for the Chicago national league team against Pittsburg. Chicago won.

Colby has adopted the one-year rule agreement drawn up at Waterville.

Fast Day was not a very propitious day for University of Maine and Colby. The former couldn't score on Coburn Classical Institute until the eighth inning, and the Lewiston Athletics played the latter almost a tie game, 3 to 2.

Oakes, the 'varsity pitcher, was laid up a few days last week by a strain received while practicing.

Dr. Whittier has been away for the past week in the interest of the new grand-stand and training quarters.

TENNIS.

A tennis tournament will commence in about two weeks. Students wishing to enter will please hand their names to Libby, '03.

President Libby of the tennis association will shortly send out invitations to the other three Maine colleges to take part in a Maine tennis tournament. This was a yearly custom until last year.

There will probably be an interscholastic tennis tournament about the first of June.

Most of the tennis courts have been put into condition during the last two weeks, and the game is now in full swing. The Beta Theta Pi fellows are fixing up a court this year, and the Freshmen find plenty of hard work in the job as the court has not been used for several years.

TRACK MEN.

The men who are taking daily training on Whittier field under the direction of Coach Lathrop are:

Hunt,	Hill, G. W.,
Rowe,	Hamilton,
Nutter,	Bradstreet,
Pierce,	Perkins, J. B.,
Thompson,	Perkins, N. L.,
Dunlap,	Larrabee,
Small,	Peabody,
Gray,	Sawyer,
Denning,	Kimball,
Stanwood,	Hall,
Lowell,	Bisbee,
Allen,	Viles,
Eastman,	Wells,
Fuller,	Norton,
Spollett,	McCobb,
Webb,	Putnam,
Everett,	Bradford,
Clark,	Harvey,
Hayes,	Merriman,
Finn,	Libby,
Archibald,	Burroughs,
Hill, H. S.,	Henderson.
Davis,	

The following is Colby's base-ball schedule for this season:

April 19—Bowdoin at Brunswick.
 April 24—Lewiston Athletics at Waterville.
 May 2—New Hampshire College at Durham.
 May 3—Harvard at Cambridge.
 May 5—Tufts at Medford.
 May 6—Exeter at Exeter.
 May 10—University of Maine at Waterville.
 May 17—Bates at Lewiston.
 May 21—New Hampshire College at Waterville.
 May 24—U. of M. at Orono.
 May 28—Bowdoin at Brunswick.
 May 30—Bates at Lewiston.
 June 4—Tufts at Waterville.
 June 11—Bowdoin at Waterville.
 June 14—Bates at Waterville.

Like the other Maine college schedules which we have printed in previous issues, the Colby schedule is longer than usual and has a larger proportion of college games.

ALUMNI.

'72.—Attorney-General George M. Seiders of Portland has been engaged by John Merrill Post, G. A. R., of Richmond, to deliver the address on Memorial Day.

'80.—Mayor McGillicuddy, '81, of Lewiston, has appointed as city marshal for the next two years Henry A. Wing, who is so well known to Bowdoin students for his keen interest in our athletics. Mr. Wing served in the same capacity in 1898-99 and met with such success that his re-appointment is highly approved, and was confirmed by the aldermen with almost a unanimous vote.

'81.—Edgar O. Achorn acted as one of the judges in the debate between Wellesley and Vassar.

M. '80.—Dr. Charles D. Hill of Bethel, died at his home, March 7, after being ill for two weeks with typhoid fever. Dr. Hill was the son of Cyrus K. and Charlotte S. Hill of Limerick, Me., where he was born in 1855. He graduated from the Medical School in 1880 and settled in Bethel, where he was in active practice for over twenty years. He stood high both as a physician and as a surgeon. He was one of the leading physicians of the county and was a member of the pension examining board having its headquarters at South Paris. Dr. Hill never married and both parents are deceased. He was a man of quiet tastes, yet of a most genial and social nature. He was public-spirited and always interested in any project for the common weal. He was universally liked. His only brother died in Florida about a year ago. Two nephews and a niece survive him.

'94.—Elias Thomas, Jr., '94, has announced his engagement to Miss Elinor Holt of Cambridge, Mass., formerly of Portland, Me.

'96.—The engagement is announced of George T. Orway of Boston, and Miss Eliza Brookhouse Perkins of Salem, Mass.

'96.—Rev. Howard Gilpatric, who has been located at Old Orchard for the past year or two, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Congregational Church at Hope, North Dakota.

'96.—We have received the following interesting letter from one of our alumni in the Philippines, Clarence E. Baker, dated at Bacon, Province Sorsugon, Luzon, P. I.:

It has occurred to me that you might care to hear from one of the representatives of our college in the Philippines. Soon after arriving at my station here at Bacon, I was appointed Provincial Superintendent of the Province of Sorsugon, so I have had very little experience as a teacher, but it has given me a wider field of observation, since I have had the complete organization of the schools here in an entirely new field. The authorities at Manila knew little or nothing of the Province, consequently the assignments were of little account, one man having been appointed to a town that was abandoned fifty years ago. The first thing to do was to assign the teachers, temporarily, to the large towns and then start on a tour of investigation. This was a disagreeable task. It was in the worst part of the rainy season, and the only roads are mountain trails which run through rice paddies and across deep, swift rivers. It took a month of this work to make the permanent assignments. It should have been the work of a trained diplomat, for one has to take into account many jealousies. Custom is one of the greatest obstacles, and the Spanish language another. I picked up some at Manila, studied a little when I first came here and then was forced to converse with the Presidents of towns on technical and legal questions. Let me say earnestly, that no one should attempt to come here who has not some considerable knowledge of Spanish. I have become somewhat used to it, but at first my lack of ability to express myself was a great drawback.

Real successes out here are rare. I have representatives of three normal schools and four colleges in my division, and out of the whole number I would say that two are real successes. For the benefit of all who contemplate coming over here as teachers, let me say that unless they are prepared to live on inferior food, do without society of every kind, and get on without the use of nerves, then they had better stay at home.

Trusting that this may be of some interest to you I remain, with the best wishes for old Bowdoin,

CLARENCE E. BAKER, '96,

Dept. Division Supt.

'97.—At the recent meeting of the Maine Methodist Conference, Rev. E. S. Lamb was assigned to the church at West Durham. Rev. H. E. Dunnack, also of '97, will remain at his present pastorate in Augusta.

M. '99.—Dr. W. E. Jonah, who has been located in the Custom House office of Portland for over a

year, where he has attended to his duties in a most satisfactory manner, has resigned from his position there and is now taking post-graduate courses in New York City preparatory to entering into general practice.

'99.—Professor Arthur Huntington Nason of Augusta, for the past three years at the head of the department of English language and literature at Kent's Hill, has resigned his position there, to take effect at the end of the present school year, and has accepted an appointment on the teaching force of the William Penn Charter School of Philadelphia. This school, which is over two centuries old, is one of the most famous in the country, and its wealth and high standard give it a leading position among preparatory schools. Mr. Nason will regret exceedingly to leave Maine, and his departure will be felt at Kent's Hill where he has built up and broadened his department and done most excellent work, but the inducement of a much larger salary and the privilege of being identified with a school of such standing where he can devote all his attention to the subject he most enjoys, English Composition, were not to be resisted. His hosts of friends will extend sincere congratulations to him upon his advancement and will watch his future successes with the deep interest and pride they have felt in the many he has already achieved. Professor Nason will make the fourth Maine man on the Faculty of the famous old Philadelphia school. The others are Frederick Lincoln Smith, Bowdoin '86, a native of Waterboro, teacher of Greek; Daniel E. Owen, Bowdoin '89, a native of Saco and formerly teacher in Thornton Academy, teacher of sciences; and Dennis E. Bowman, Colby '93, a native of Sidney, and formerly principal of the Waterville High School and a law student with Heath & Andrews of Augusta, teacher of Latin.

CLASS OF '94 DIRECTORY.

The attempt is made to keep a record of each member of the class since graduation. This list, however, gives only the present occupation and address, dates in parentheses indicating when the positions were taken.

In the case of men not reporting, the best information obtainable has been used (indicated by a).

Notice of additions and corrections may be sent to

C. A. FLAGG, *Secretary*,

Library of Congress,

Washington, D. C.

William Fernald Allen. Home add. Loveitt's Hill, South Portland, Me. a

John Wendell Anderson. Studying law in the office of Bird and Bradley, 188 Middle Street, Portland, Me. (Mar. '01) Res. 122 Free Street.

Henry Edwin Andrews. Manager of New York office of Leatheroid Mfg. Co., 319 Canal Street (June '01). Res. 342 W. 71st Street, New York.

Harry Lee Bagley. With Manhattan Life Insurance Co., Eastern dep't (Apr. '00). Office, 70 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.

Rupert Henry Baxter. Member of firm of H. C. Baxter and Bro. Packers of canned goods, Brunswick, Me. (Jan. '95). Res. 128 North Street, Bath, Me.

Alfred Veazie Bliss. Pastor of Cong. Churches in Ludlow and Tyson, Vt. (Jan. '98). Res. Ludlow, Vt.

Frank Ellsworth Briggs. Principal of High School, Alfred, Me. a

Harry Edgar Bryant. Principal of High School, Eastport, Me. (Sept. '01).

Samuel Preble Buck, Jr. Checking, Hotel Touraine, Boston, Mass. (Dec. '01). Res. 32 Burgess Street, Roxbury, Mass.

Arthur Chapman. Attorney-at-law (Oct. '00). Office, 191 Middle Street, Portland, Me. President of Common Council ('02). Res. 226 Capisic Street.

Trelawney Clarendale Chapman, Jr. Pastor of Meth. Epis. Church, Eliot, Me. (Apr. '01).

William Eugene Currier, M.D. (June '98). House officer, Boston City Hospital (Mar. '98). Assistant physician, Contagious dep't (Mar. '01).

Francis William Dana. With Harvey Fisk & Sons. Bonds, 10 Post Office Square, Boston, Mass. (Feb. '00). Home add. 31 West Street, Portland, Me.

George Colby DeMott. Pastor of Immanuel Cong. Church, West Winfield, N. Y. (Apr. '99).

Frank George Farrington. Student, Harvard Univ. Law School (Sept. '00). Res. 38 Sacramento Street, Cambridge, Mass. Home add. Augusta, Me.

Charles Allcott Flagg. In Catalogue Division, Library of Congress (May '00). Res. 107 Fifth Street, S. E., Washington, D. C.

†Fred Whitney Flood. Died in East Dennis, Mass., Aug. 13, 1900.

Francis Alvan Frost. Connected with the New York Journal (Jan. '02).

Fred Weston Glover. With the Textile Mill Supply Co., Charlotte, N. C. (May '00); now Secretary of the Company.

Rufus Henry Hinkley. Pres. and Treas. of the R. H. Hinkley Co., Publishers, 200 Summer Street, Boston, Mass. (Mar. '02). Res. East Milton, Mass.

Hiram Lionel Horsman, M.D. (June '99). Physician, Maine Insane Hospital, Augusta (June '99). Second assistant (Jan. '01).

Frank Herbert Knight, Ph.G. (Nov. '98). With H. I. Johnson, Apothecary, 617 Main Street, Waltham, Mass. (Feb. '02). Res. 24 Harris Street.

Charles Milton Leighton, M.D. (June '97). Physician, 305 Congress Street, Portland, Me.

James Atwood Levensaler. Connected with J. O. Cushing & Co. Manufacturers of lime, Thomaston, Me. (June '94). Member of Superintending School Committee (March '98).

Frederick Joseph Libby. Student, Theological Seminary, Andover, Mass. (Sept. '99). Home add. Richmond, Me.

George Curtis Littlefield, M.D. (June '97). Physician and surgeon, Out-patient dep't, Salem Hospital (May '99). Office and res. 14½ Church Street, Salem, Mass.

Albert Jones Lord. Pastor of Cong. Church, Hartford, Vt. (July '97).

Norman McKinnon. Pastor of First Cong. Church, Augusta, Me. (June '00). Res. 49 Oak Street.

George Anthony Merrill. Pastor of Cong. Churches, New Sharon and Farmington Falls, Me. (July '97). Res. New Sharon, Me.

Charlie Edward Merritt. Insurance business, Auburn, Me. a

Clarence Edward Michels. Home add. Brunswick, Me.

Philip Henry Moore. Student, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa. (Aug. '99). a

Andrew Urquhart Ogilvie. Pastor of First Congregational Church, Elkhart, Ind. ('99). Res. 501 Third Street.

Frederick William Pickard. Secretary, King Mercantile Co. and Oriental Powder Mills, Cincinnati, O. (May '01). Res. 2427 S. Ingleside, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, O.

Ralph Parker Plaisted. Attorney-at-law (Aug. '97). Office, Larrabee Block, 3 Main Street, Bangor, Me. Res. 167 Broadway.

Howard Andrew Ross. Director of Gymnasium, Phillips Exeter Academy (June '95). Add. Box 2, Exeter, N. H.

Robert Lester Sheaff. Pastor of Cong. Church, Barton, Vt. (Mar. '97).

Edgar Myrick Simpson. Attorney-at-law (May '97). Office, 10 Broad Street, Bangor, Me. Instructor in Law, University of Maine Law School (Sept. '01). Res. 5 Broadway, Bangor.

Samuel Richard Smiley. Pastor of Cong. Church, Colebrook, N. H. (Feb. '00).

†Leon Leslie Spinney. Died in Brunswick, Me., May 10, 1898.

Pliny Fenimore Stevens, M.D. (May '98). Visiting physician, Bayonne General Hospital and Dispensary (Nov. '99). Office and res., 922 Avenue D, Bayonne, N. J.

Emery Howe Sykes. Student, Columbia Univ. Law School (Oct. '99). Res. 210 West 119th Street, New York, N. Y.

Elias Thomas, Jr. Treasurer of Elias Thomas Co. Wholesale groceries and provisions, 114-120 Commercial Street, Portland, Me. (Aug. '94). Res. 167 Danforth Street.

William Widgery Thomas. Attorney-at-law (Apr. '98). Office 184½ Middle Street, Portland, Me. Res. 178 Danforth Street.

William Putnam Thompson. Attorney-at-law (Feb. '99). Office 30 Court Street, Boston. Res. Quincy, Mass.

Benjamin Bradford Whitcomb. Attorney-at-law (Oct. '97). Now employed as Special Deputy Collector of Customs (Oct. '98). Res. Ellsworth, Me.

Harry Cooley Wilbur. Studying law in the office of Sage and Strout, 52 Exchange Street, Portland, Me. (June '00). Res. 895 Forest Avenue, Woodfords, Me.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXII.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MAY 8, 1902.

No. 3.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

EDITORIAL BOARD.

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It will be of great interest to the students in the lower classes and to prospective Bowdoin students in the fitting schools to learn that a portion of the new endowment which is now being raised will surely go to the scholarship fund. Our present scholarships are in all but a few cases only forty-five dollars a year,—three-fifths of the tuition. Each of these scholarships will be increased to seventy-five dollars, and new ones will be added, as one of the first moves which the college will take as its financial resources increase. It costs more to go to Bowdoin than to the other colleges of the State; so they assert and so must we admit. We congratulate ourselves, however, that certain added facilities here are worth an added outlay by the student who can afford it. To the student who really needs help, however,

Bowdoin has been helpful in the past, and plans to be increasingly helpful in the future. President Hyde recently asserted that an earnest fellow with a hundred dollars at the start could go through Bowdoin with satisfaction to himself and his associates. The proof of that fact is the group of members in each class who have carried out, or are now carrying out, that very experience. Those men we will continue to need in the future, and to them new opportunities will be offered to help themselves and thereby the college of which they shall be a part.

The statement in the daily papers that Bowdoin hopes to announce the completion of a large increase to its endowment fund at commencement time is on the face of it absurd. The largest colleges in the country would hardly set out to raise a half-million dollars by small subscriptions in two months. But it is true that an addition to our endowment is asked for, and is growing from month to month. It may take one year and it may take four, but within that time certainly the friends of the college hope to see its interest-bearing funds become commensurate with its excellent buildings and with the work it plans to do.

Half a dozen times a year for the last year or two the ORIENT has chronicled that "the Jury held its monthly meeting, Monday; nothing of importance was transacted." Small wonder that the repetition of the statement causes the smile that comes so easily to the college man with his keen sense of the ludicrous, and that the "Jury" has grown to be a standard joke at college.

The joke is pardonable, for the jury has had a sinecure. Its powers have not had to

be appealed to in any serious way during all this time, although the powers are there, ready for use on occasion. Let us all hope that for many more months the jury will have no chance to bring aught but a smile on the faces of the student body which elects it,—that for many years further the internal relations of students to themselves and the college will run as smoothly as they do now.

Our first game with Bates is indeed a bitter pill. A base-ball defeat from Bates is no novelty, but a defeat at Lewiston and at the beginning of the season is a disagreeable experience. That the medicine may have an effect worthy of the shock it has caused is the earnest hope of the college, and that it can have other than such an effect ought to be impossible. There are nine Maine college games this spring; the loss of one out of the nine, or even two or three out of the nine, will still leave a showing that the other colleges will with difficulty equal, if we scatter the losses so that we win with each college the series of three. The college has confidence in the team, and believes that the first defeat will stand alone or with very few followers when the balance sheet of the season is cast up. The college expects a victory from Bates at Lewiston, the twenty-fourth, a victory on Ivy Day, and at least two out of the three with Colby and Maine. Its disappointment will be justly keen if the players fail to profit by the unpleasant lesson of the first Bates game, and do not carry out these expectations. Nor are the Maine games all; in Massachusetts and New Hampshire four games are to be played, and the record made at Hanover must not be forgotten; here, too, the college cherishes expectations, which should not be unduly dashed, as long as the Bowdoin spirit exists among those who represent the college on the diamond.

At this time, only one week before the Maine Meet and two weeks before the

Worcester Meet, with a long schedule of base-ball games before us, we are at the crisis of our spring athletics. A successful season depends largely upon the loyalty of our athletes in observing strict training. Bowdoin has had costly lessons enough in this direction. Let every man see to it that the outcome of this season is not followed by regret.

In some colleges an editorial of this tenor would be unnecessary, for college sentiment enforces strictly the sentiment which we would urge. At Bowdoin, while everyone in a general way expects track men and base-ball men to train, there is too much laxness about the important details which count so much to a man's condition. It should never be forgotten that late hours are as bad as drink, and dances as demoralizing to a man in training as unlimited pie and tobacco. One small dissipation may seem a triviality, to which it is useless to attempt to trace evil effects; but the one may be a precedent for others, and an athletic season as unfortunate as some of those in our past history may follow. When in some degree the athletic reputation of the college hangs on the refusal of an invitation seemingly in itself innocent, there would seem to be no need for hesitation by any true college man.

These principles are perhaps understood, but with the carelessness of college men, they are sometimes disregarded. It might be well to call attention to the obligation that is imposed on coaches and managers to admit no carelessness when the reputation of the college is at stake. It was not many years ago when a captain and four players were suspended for a single infraction of training rules at Wesleyan. A similar penalty is, we can thankfully say, unnecessary at present here. But if carelessness becomes confirmed, there is only one alternative left, and for our own college honor that alternative would have to be taken. The best athlete in the college has no more right to his entry as a college repre-

sentative than the poorest, if he has not observed preliminary conditions.

There was one thing at the Kent's Hill Second Nine base-ball game last Saturday which it would have been well to have dispensed with. This was a tendency to "yag" both teams by a few individuals in the stand. This was simply a tendency, yet it was not especially gratifying to the members of the Second who have been faithfully training all the term to help the 'varsity along, and to whom the college owes a larger debt than most students realize; it was certainly very disagreeable to the visiting team, which represents one of the strongest fitting schools in the State, and one which is every year sending students here. Even the tendency should be abolished; there has been no "yagging" here at Bowdoin for years past; let there be none in the future. It shows weakness and a spirit which is unbecoming the institution.

It is very gratifying to Coach Lathrop, Captain Hunt, and all friends of the college track team that so many men are in training this spring. And yet the number should be increased. There are many fellows in college who might materially strengthen the team, who have never been out during their college course. Mr. Lathrop is an ideal coach, and anyone who has any athletic inclinations at all should not fail to take advantage of the careful supervision which he gives the men. There are many fellows out now who make no pretensions to distinction in this line, but they are willing to do what they can for the benefit of the college. It is the spirit that counts, and the right spirit certainly prevails here this spring. Freshmen above all others should be out on the track, for they are an unknown quantity; they are to be here four years, and by going into training the first year they are much more likely to win points later in their college course. We chronicle the fact that there are more men in training for track and

field work than ever before in the history of the college, and we do not for a moment deny to these the credit that is their due. But in athletics we must ever be avaricious for more men, for there is ever the chance that the veriest plucker of them all may develop with insistent training into a champion on the track.

At a recent Faculty meeting it was voted that hereafter Senior and Junior courses in Latin and Greek should be half-courses. This action was taken to accommodate those students who desire further work in both the classical languages, but can ill afford to give up half their term to them. This move is a step toward a system such as large universities have, but which is impossible yet at Bowdoin because of lack of instructors,—a system of parallel courses of different hours per week to fill the demands both of those who wish to specialize and those who want but an outline. With this system goes hand in hand the system of reckoning students' work by hours instead of by courses. By our present system the courses rank equally and a certain number of courses are required; by the other system the recitation-hour, reckoned by the week, is the unit. The point-system of entrance examinations we now have; the corresponding system in college will surely come, when our hope for the much-needed increase of endowment is realized.

Another important action of the Faculty has been taken in regard to conditions. The method of making up conditions by taking as an extra, the same or another elective course remains unchanged, but in the case of those who wish to make up the course at once, more formalities must be gone through with than of yore. Written permission to do so with a certain specified tutor must be obtained of the instructor and the college recorder. Later this tutor must certify to the readiness of his pupil for examination, on the same blank, and state how many hours tutoring has been carried on. The inference is that if the tutor is

hasty in his judgment, he may not be approved as tutor a second time.

The stiffening up of the requirements for making up conditions are but fair to the rest of the college, and the man himself. Under the system in use a few years ago it was a trivial thing to get a condition, for the making-up was but a farce. The next injustice to the general body of students which remains to be remedied in the administration of the curriculum is the method of making up incomplete courses. At present it is a matter which the individual instructors handle, and the burden which it entails on some of them to arrange for half a dozen make-up examinations a term is only equalled by the unfairness it is to the most of the students to have the many whose excuses for an incomplete course are slim, receive the same easy chance to make it up as the few who are obliged to be absent to teach school.

PSI UPSILON CONVENTION.

The sixty-ninth annual convention of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity was held with the Beta Chapter at Yale, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, April 30 and May 1 and 2. Wednesday evening the delegates were entertained at an informal smoker at the chapter house of the Beta. Thursday morning and afternoon executive sessions of the convention were held and in the evening some theatricals were given at the chapter house by the members of the Beta Chapter. Friday morning there was an executive session, immediately after which the convention photograph was taken. In the afternoon some of the delegates visited the chapter at Wesleyan, and in the evening the convention banquet was held at the Tontine Hotel. The convention was a success in every way, and all the delegates and visitors were warmly received by the members of the Beta Chapter. The delegates from the Kappa Chapter at Bowdoin were George H. Stover, '03; Philip G. Clifford, '03; and Sydney B. Larrabee, '03. George E. Fogg, '02, was unable to attend on account of his sickness.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

- May 10—Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. Exeter at Exeter.
Second vs. Kent's Hill at Kent's Hill.
- May 12-16—Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Brunswick.
- May 12-16—Bowdoin Individual Tennis Tournament.
- May 16—Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Meet at Lewiston.
Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. Massachusetts State College at Amherst.
- May 17—Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. Amherst at Amherst.
Second vs. Hebron at Brunswick.
- May 19-20—Tennis Tournament, U. V. M. and Bowdoin, at Brunswick.
- May 21—Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. U. of M. at Brunswick.
Second vs. Bridgton Academy at Bridgton.
- May 22—Bowdoin-Amherst Debate in Memorial Hall.
- May 24—New England Intercollegiate Athletic Meet at Worcester.
Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. Bates at Lewiston.
- May 26-29—Longwood Tennis Association Tournament at Brookline.
- May 28—Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. Colby at Brunswick.
Second vs. Bates Second at Lewiston.
- May 30—Memorial Day, holiday.
- May 31—Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. U. of M. at Bangor.
(Exhibition game.)
Bowdoin Invitation Interscholastic Meet at Whittier Field.
Athletic Meet at Mott Haven.
- June 4—Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. Brunswick at Brunswick.
Second vs. Westbrook Sem. at Westbrook.
- June 7—Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. Harvard at Cambridge.
Second vs. Farmington High at Farmington.

CAMPUS CHAT.

- Cushing, '05, has returned to college.
- Colesworthy, 1900, was on the campus Tuesday.
- Dr. A. C. Gibson, '83, of Bangor, was in Brunswick over Sunday.
- Cobb, 1900, instructor in Latin at the Bath High School, was on the campus Saturday.
- C. W. Tuttle, '86, of California, was on the campus Sunday for the first time since 1894.
- Several of the Seniors appeared at chapel Sunday in cap and gown for the first time.
- Several students attended the game between Bates and the University of Maine, Saturday, at the Garcelon Field, Lewiston. Bates won, 6-3.

Professor Dyer was in Boston last week.

Archibald, '04, sang a solo at chapel, Sunday.

Fenley, '01, was visiting friends on the campus this week.

Gross, '02, has returned to college, after an illness of three weeks.

John W. Warren, U. of M., '02, was the guest of Ridlon, '03, Sunday.

Pratt, 1900, has returned to the Medical School after an enjoyable vacation.

The History Club met with White, '03, at the Alpha Delta Phi House, Tuesday evening.

The first exercises of the Freshman Class in Elocution were held in Memorial Hall, Thursday.

The Jury held their monthly meeting Monday evening. Nothing of importance was transacted.

A number of the students saw E. H. Sothorn in "If I Were King," at Portland, Saturday evening.

Kaharl, '09, and Burbank, 1900, who teach school at Hanover, witnessed the two Dartmouth games.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather the Bowdoin second nine was unable to meet Bates second Wednesday of last week.

F. J. Welch, '03, gave a violin solo before the St. Cecelia Club at Bath, Monday evening. His accompanist was Leon Walker, '03.

Two more schools have accepted Bowdoin's invitation to enter the Interscholastic Meet, Westbrook High and Pennell Institute, Gray, Me.

Webber announces that half of the Senior Class are delinquent in having their pictures taken. It looks as if 1902 class albums would be incomplete.

A number of the students witnessed the launching of the harbor and coast tug John G. Chandler, from the yard of Kelley, Spear & Co., last Monday.

The foundations for the new college gates have been laid, and the superstructure is expected to arrive this week, and will be immediately set in place.

Several Bowdoin fellows attended the swell little dance given by the young ladies of the "Habelig-maff" at Odd Fellows Hall, Auburn, Friday evening, May 2.

The Inez Barlowe Company is billed for this town for Saturday night next. A crowded house will no doubt greet this young Brunswick actress and her company.

Outside reading in German 6 was assigned this Thursday morning, due the last week of the term. The reading consists as before of short modern novels and stories.

At the Freshman Class meeting Friday it was voted to award numerals, to be worn on jersey only, to those members of the class who made the relay team at the Indoor Meet.

Oakes injured his side again at the Bates game, Monday, and has been confined to his home by doctor's orders since. It is hoped that he will be in shape again for the Amherst game.

Dole, '02, had a chafing dish party in his room at North Winthrop, Monday evening, in honor of his

friend, Lawrence Merchant, of Boston. Mrs. C. E. Humphreys of Brunswick was the chaperone.

Manager Mitchell has again secured the services of A. S. Macreadie of the Portland Athletic Club, to act as starter at the Bowdoin Interscholastic Meet May 31. Mr. Macreadie served as starter last year.

It is rumored in Washington that Bowdoin is to receive a scholarship fund at the next commencement from one of her alumni who is now an official in one of the branches of the national government.

All Bowdoin men who intend to teach next year will be interested by calling at 26 Maine, where they will receive information about the Educators' Exchange of Portland. Simpson, '03, is the local agent.

Three men will probably be sent to the Mott Haven Meet this year. The following men have been entered: Long distance, Nutter, Pierce; hundred yards and hurdles, Hunt; high jump, Stanwood; weights, Denning.

Stover, '03, Clifford, '03, and Larrabee, '03, represented the Bowdoin Chapter at the annual convention of Psi Upsilon which was held at New Haven last week. Dana, '04, Oakes, '04, and Lewis, '05, left Thursday to join the delegation.

In the annual dual meet between the Sophomores and Freshmen, held at Orono Saturday, the representatives of 1904 were victorious. The Freshmen made a very creditable showing and should strengthen U. of M.'s track team very much.

The Forestry students in Biology 1 are receiving some very practical instruction in the classification and analysis of plants. This extra course is given by Professor Lee in order that those men who intend to take up Forestry may gain a better knowledge of practical Botany.

The annual convention of the New England Intercollegiate Press Association falls due, by the Constitution, on Monday, May 26, at Boston. Fogg, Bowdoin, '02, is president, and Dole, Bowdoin, '02, is secretary. Both the *ORIENT* and *Quill* will be represented at the convention when it occurs, although arrangements have not yet been perfected because of the illness of Fogg.

At a meeting of the Freshman Class, held last Tuesday, the following officers were elected for the class banquet: Opening Address, Leonard A. Pierce; Historian, Wallace C. Philoon; Orator, John T. Piper; Closing Address, Stuart O. Symonds; Banquet Committee, George H. Stone, John H. Brett, Frank Day; Committee on Odes, Robert E. Hall, Harold R. Nutter, George A. Foster.

For the first time in years Bates did not noisily celebrate a victory won from Bowdoin, Monday. That is, Bates had the victory but omitted the celebration. The reason is to be found, so we hear, in a speech Monday morning, by Cutts, Bates, '06, the famous Harvard guard. He urged the college to save its energy for celebration of the winning of decisive games or of championships, and not dissipate it on celebrations over each individual victory won throughout the season.

Dr. Whittier, while away last week, visited the training quarters and grand-stands of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Amherst, Trinity, and Brown, in order that the plans for our own new grand-stand and

training quarters might have the benefit of all the latest improvements. Those of Amherst were found to be the nearest to what is desired for Bowdoin. Architect Vaughan is busy preparing the plans, and it is hoped that they will be completed and the work of construction begun before commencement.

Dr. George Emory Fellows, the new president of the University of Maine, has announced that a summer school will begin at the University June 25 and continue for five weeks. The object of the school is principally to give an opportunity for high school teachers to become more efficient, and for teachers in lower grades to fit themselves for high school work. It is thought that many teachers from other states will take advantage of a Maine summer school on account of the desirability of the climate. The work will include most of the courses in the college, and will be of college grade, so that students at the summer school may receive credit for their work in getting their degree, should they become matriculated in the University at the time or later.

On May 2 and 3 the most important scenes of Iphigenia among the Taurians by Euripides were enacted at Fay House by members of the Radcliffe Classical Club. The part of Orestes was taken by Miss Sylvia K. Lee, daughter of Professor Lee. The music, which was composed by a Radcliffe student, skilfully voiced the varying emotions of the chorus. It was pleasant to note that the parts were all thoroughly mastered, so that the performance moved smoothly forward from beginning to end. The costumes were accurate reproductions of classic models, the enunciation was sympathetic in quality and commendably clear, the acting was appropriate and graceful, and in all respects the undertaking was a pronounced success.

Professor Woodruff and Mr. Dyer attended the production.

The following books have been added to the Library the past week: "Riverside Biographical Series," in 12 volumes; "History of Louisiana Purchase," by J. K. Hosmer; "Peter Abelard," by Joseph McCabe; "Henry V.," by C. L. Kingsfords; "Thomas Wolsey," by E. L. Taunton; "Life of Napoleon I.," in two volumes, by J. H. Rose; "Municipal Administration," by J. A. Fairlie; "Government of Municipalities," by D. B. Eaton; "American Commonwealths," in four volumes; "Civil War and the Constitution," by J. W. Burgess; "Reconstruction of the Constitution," by J. W. Burgess. A list of Latin works from Cicero, Vergil, Horace, and Juvenal; "Life and Letters in the Fourth Century," by T. R. Glover; "Historical Geography of the British Colonies," by C. P. Lucas.

The news of the base-ball victory over Dartmouth was received here with great rejoicing Tuesday evening. The pealing of the chapel bell was the first announcement to everyone of the first victory over Dartmouth for seven years. Immediately a monster bonfire was built in front of the chapel. After the flames had died out, the students to the number of 200, formed in line and marched to the house of President Hyde, who in a short speech congratulated the boys on the fine work of the team. Then he said that with the mail of that afternoon he had received promise of a very substantial increase to the fund which the college is trying to raise. He reserved announcing the exact sum until the commencement dinner, when he hoped to announce the

completion of the entire endowment fund. Then the students marched through the principal streets of the town, stopping at the houses of the various professors and calling for speeches. Among those who responded were Professor Hutchins, Professor Dennis, Professor Callender, Professor Mitchell, Professor Robinson and instructors Roscoe J. Ham, Algeron S. Dyer, and Henry D. Evans.

ATHLETICS.

THE DARTMOUTH TRIP.

BOWDOIN 8; DARTMOUTH 7.

On Tuesday, April 29, Bowdoin won the first game against Dartmouth which it has won since 1896. The game was a ten-inning one, full of errors on both sides and abounding in poor plays, but was, nevertheless, full of excitement from start to finish. A strong wind was blowing right across the diamond at the beginning of the game, and doubtless this was responsible for many of the errors.

The final result of the game was foreshadowed in the first inning, when Bowdoin at once took the lead with two runs to her credit. In her half of the inning Dartmouth got one run and followed it up by another in the second, tying the score. In the third, Bowdoin managed to get four runs and Dartmouth also was able to get one. The score then remained six to three in Bowdoin's favor until the last of the seventh, when Dartmouth by three hits and errors by Bly and Shaughnessy netted four runs, thus giving her the lead. The Dartmouth grand-stand went wild, but prematurely, for the next inning Bowdoin tied the score and held Dartmouth in her half and also in the ninth, in spite of the fact that Newrich led off with a two-bagger. In the tenth Bowdoin scored again on a hit by Shaughnessy, a passed ball by McGrath, and a wild throw by Captain Abbott, and again held Dartmouth.

For Bowdoin Haverdy did the best work, both in the field and at the bat, while for Dartmouth Newrich hit best.

DARTMOUTH 7, BOWDOIN 4.

Wednesday morning the rain was coming down in torrents and it seemed almost impossible for any game to be played that day. About ten o'clock, however, the rain stopped and the ground dried up enough so that the game could be played that afternoon as scheduled, although the field was very soggy.

This second game was much more cleanly played than the first, and up to the last of the sixth the game was anybody's. Then, suddenly, everything began to go wrong, and four hits, a deadball, an error by White on a swift grounder, and a base on balls scored Dartmouth five runs. With the exception of this one unfortunate inning Dartmouth only got one hit. In fact, Bowdoin fairly out-batted them, getting seven hits to their five.

In the eighth Dartmouth got one more run, and in the ninth Bowdoin took a brace and got three runs. Greene led off with a hit which Haverdy followed by a long line drive that was good for three bases. Blanchard also hit safely and managed to cross the plate, making the score look a little better. Dartmouth 7, Bowdoin 4.

Both Lewis and Newrich, two Freshman pitchers, pitched well.

The summary—First game:

BOWDOIN.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
White, 3b.....	4	1	1	4	1	0
Shaughnessy, 2b.....	4	3	1	0	6	2
Greene, rf.....	5	2	2	2	0	0
Havey, 1b.....	5	2	2	16	2	0
Blanchard, c.....	5	0	0	6	0	1
Coffin, lf.....	5	0	0	1	0	0
Munro, cf.....	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bly, ss.....	4	0	0	0	1	4
Oakes, p.....	4	0	0	0	4	1
	40	8	7	30	14	8

DARTMOUTH.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Cregg, 3b.....	4	2	1	0	6	0
Abbott, 2b.....	4	0	0	3	1	4
Newrich, cf.....	5	1	2	1	1	0
Keady, rf.....	3	2	0	0	0	0
O'Connor, 1b.....	5	0	0	14	0	2
Davis, lf.....	5	2	2	2	0	0
Hobbes, ss.....	5	0	1	1	5	1
McGrath, c.....	5	0	0	9	1	0
Rollins, p.....	5	0	0	0	4	0
	41	7	6	30	18	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Bowdoin.....	2	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	1-8
Dartmouth.....	1	1	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0-7

Stolen bases—Blanchard (2), Cregg, Keady (3).
Davis. Two-base hits—Havey, Newrich (2).
Double plays—Oakes, Havey, White; Hobbes, O'Connor. Bases on balls—By Oakes 4, by Rollins 1. Hit by pitched ball—Shaughnessy. Struck out—By Oakes 5, by Rollins 8. Passed balls—Blanchard (2), McGrath. Time—2 hours. Umpire—J. Haggerty. Attendance—400.

Second game:

DARTMOUTH.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Cregg, 3b.....	4	0	1	1	2	1
Abbott, 2b.....	2	1	0	1	2	1
Newrich, p.....	5	0	0	0	5	0
Davis, lf.....	3	1	0	1	0	0
O'Connor, 1b.....	4	1	1	14	0	0
Keady, rf.....	3	1	1	0	0	0
Hobbes, ss.....	3	1	1	0	4	0
Corse, c.....	4	1	0	10	1	0
Rollins, rf.....	4	1	1	0	0	0
	32	7	5	27	14	2

BOWDOIN.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
White, 3b.....	4	0	0	1	5	2
Shaughnessy, 3b.....	4	0	0	1	5	0
Greene, rf.....	4	1	2	0	1	0
Havey, 1b.....	4	1	2	15	0	1
Blanchard, c.....	4	1	1	0	1	0
Coffin, lf.....	4	0	1	2	0	0
Munro, cf.....	4	1	0	2	0	0
Bly, ss.....	3	0	0	3	2	1
Lewis, p.....	4	0	1	0	3	0
	35	4	7	24	17	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bowdoin.....	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3-4
Dartmouth.....	0	0	0	0	1	0	5	0	1 x-7

Stolen bases—Havey, Blanchard, Abbott. Two-base hits—Rollins. Three-base hit—Havey. Bases on balls—By Lewis 6, by Newrich 1. Hit by pitched ball—Hobbes. Struck out—By Newrich 10. Sacrifice—Abbott. Time—1 hour 35 minutes. Umpire—J. Haggerty. Attendance—425.

BATES 9, BOWDOIN 1.

The exhibition game with Bates, which was postponed from April 26, was played off on Garcelon Field last Monday, and Bowdoin was defeated to the intense disappointment of the large crowd which went up to the game from Bowdoin. Owing to the heavy rain which fell in the morning the ground was in wretched condition, and no doubt the result of the game was due partly to this fact. Bates played good ball, however, hitting well, especially at the right time, and playing an errorless game. Bowdoin's hits, on the other hand, were scattered, and the errors were very costly.

Bates started its run-getting in the second inning when, on two hits, three bases on balls and a couple of errors it got two runs. In the fifth it got two earned runs, and in the seventh four more which were not earned. Bowdoin scored its only run in the fifth when Bly got a hit, reached second on a sacrifice by Oakes, and came in on a hit by White. After this Bowdoin could not seem to fathom Towne's pitching and was able to get only three scattering hits.

The summary:

BATES.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Dean, 1b.....	5	0	0	14	0	0
Clason, ss.....	4	0	0	2	4	0
Allen, 2b.....	5	2	2	1	2	0
Stone, c.....	5	3	3	7	0	0
Bucknam, lf.....	4	1	2	0	0	0
Moody, cf.....	5	1	2	1	0	0
Maerz, rf.....	1	2	0	0	0	0
Parsons, 3b.....	3	0	1	2	3	0
Towne, p.....	4	0	0	0	6	0
	36	9	10	27	15	0

BOWDOIN.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
White, 3b.....	3	0	1	0	0	0
Shaughnessy, 2b.....	4	0	1	1	4	1
Greene, rf.....	3	0	0	2	0	0
Havey, 1b.....	4	0	1	12	0	1
Coffin, lf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
Blanchard, c.....	2	0	1	9	3	2
Munro, cf.....	4	0	0	0	0	1
Bly, ss.....	4	1	2	0	3	0
Oakes, p.....	1	0	0	0	3	0
Lewis, p.....	2	0	0	0	1	1
	31	1	6	24	14	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bates.....	0	3	0	0	2	0	4	0	x-9
Bowdoin.....	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0-1

Stolen bases—Blanchard, Maerz. Two-base hits—Havey, Allen, Bucknam. Double play—Towne, Parsons, Dean. Bases on balls—By Oakes 4, by

Lewis 2, by Towne 3. Hit by pitched ball—Blanchard. Struck out—By Oakes 6, by Lewis 2, by Towne 6. Passed balls—Blanchard, Stone. Sacrifice—Oakes. Time—2 hours. Umpire—J. E. Carrigan. Attendance—600.

BOWDOIN SECOND 13, KENT'S HILL 12.

About one hundred and fifty people witnessed a very loosely played game between Bowdoin Second and Kent's Hill Saturday afternoon on Whittier Field. The game was barely won by Bowdoin Second. At the end of the sixth inning the score stood Kent's Hill 11, Bowdoin Second 8. In the first half of the seventh Kent's Hill added a score, making a total of twelve. In the last half Day reached first on errors. Houghton got his base on balls, and Rolfe reached first on an error on which Day scored. Martin and W. Gould were given their bases on balls, forcing Houghton home, then Allen got a pretty hit to center field, which brought in three men on bases and won the game.

Havey, Greene, and Young played the best game for Kent's Hill in the field and Curtis at the bat; Allen, Day, and W. Gould were the best for Bowdoin.

The summary:

BOWDOIN SECOND.						
	AB	BH	PO	A	E	
Martin (Capt.), 2b.....	3	0	1	0	1	
Tucker, 1b.....	3	1	4	0	1	
D. Gould, 1b.....	2	0	2	0	1	
W. Gould, 3b.....	3	1	1	0	0	
Allen, rf.....	2	1	1	0	0	
Folsom, ss.....	4	0	2	2	3	
Palmer, p.....	3	0	1	3	0	
Purinton, lf.....	2	0	0	1	2	
Philoon, lf.....	2	0	1	0	0	
Day, c.....	4	1	7	0	0	
Houghton, cf.....	2	0	2	0	1	
Rolfe, p.....	2	0	0	0	0	
Totals	31	4	22	6	9	

KENT'S HILL.

	AB	BH	PO	A	E	
Campbell, ss.....	4	0	0	3	3	
Gilman, c.....	3	0	8	1	2	
Havey (Capt.), p.....	4	0	0	3	1	
Curtis, rf.....	4	3	0	0	0	
Cooper, 3b.....	5	1	0	0	2	
Smith, lf.....	5	0	0	0	0	
Greene, 1b.....	1	0	11	0	1	
Young, cf.....	4	1	1	0	1	
Manter, 3b.....	5	2	0	1	1	
Totals	35	7	20*	8	11	

*Winning run made with two men out.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Bowdoin Second	3	2	1	2	0	0	5—13
Kent's Hill	2	1	1	5	2	0	1—12

Umpire—Dana, '03. Time—2h. 15m.

Captain Hunt says that every man who comes out and trains will be taken on the team to represent Bowdoin in the Maine Intercollegiate Meet at Lewiston.

Bodge, '97, who was 'varsity pitcher during his college course, attended the Kent's Hill-Bowdoin Second game, Saturday, on Whittier Field. After the game he got in some good work coaching the 'varsity practice.

The University of Maine followed Bowdoin's example in rejecting the one-year rule.

The Brunswick High School boys held their annual inter-class track and field meet on Whittier Field last Friday afternoon. The records were none of them marvelous, but the meet was closely contested.

A number of the track men reported for duty Monday morning in order to attend the Bowdoin-Bates game in the afternoon.

TENNIS.

The annual college tennis tournament will begin in a few days. Entries were closed on Wednesday, the seventh.

President Libby of the tennis association sent an invitation to Dartmouth to meet Bowdoin in tennis this spring. Dartmouth in reply regretted that it would be unable to accept this year, but would be glad to consider the matter next year.

He has also sent invitations to the following schools to participate in the Interscholastic Tennis Meet June fifth, sixth, and seventh: Bangor High, Portland High, Bath High, Brunswick High, Cony High, Edward Little High, Lewiston High, Deering High, Westbrook High, Thornton Academy, Bridgton Academy, Hebron Academy, Kent's Hill Seminary, Westbrook Seminary and Coburn Classical Institute.

President Libby of the Tennis Association received word Tuesday morning that University of Vermont would accept Bowdoin's invitation to a dual tennis tournament. Vermont will send four men, who will play a round robin series with Bowdoin's four representatives at Brunswick, May 19 and 20. This is a return tournament for the one held at Burlington a few years ago where the final result was a tie.

OBITUARY.

Dr. Z. B. Adams of South Framingham, one of the oldest and best known practicing physicians in that section of the state, died May 1, 1902, as the result of injuries received by a fall in some unaccountable manner from the Metropolitan Water Board Dam at Southboro. His death occurred an hour after the accident. Dr. Adams was medical examiner for the district and had practiced since 1868. He was a Civil War veteran, and took part in several of the most important battles. He went to the front as surgeon of the Thirty-Second Massachusetts, and was later promoted to captain of Company F, Fifty-Sixth Massachusetts. He was wounded several times, and was for three months a prisoner at Libby Prison. Dr. Adams was commissioned Major by Governor Andrew. He was a graduate of the Harvard Medical School. His age was 72, and he is survived by a widow and son and daughter.

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BY THE STUDENTS OF

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The glory of the Bowdoin campus is the level green turf which stretches in even grade from Memorial Hall to the new Library Building. From May until November it would be hard to find a more attractive college campus. No small credit is due the students for the share they have come to take in the care of this sward. No signs announce "Keep off the grass," but still the grass is left neat and unhurt except in a few well-trodden paths. It is a great satisfaction to students and instructors alike to know that no restriction prevents one from casually trespassing on the grass. A word of caution, however, may not be out of place. It is much better to use a walk where one lies but a few steps from the shortest line to the point arrived at, rather than by persistent crossing of the grass to

form a new path which must later be taken over by the college. The college has been exceedingly liberal in making walks, so that now the task of trimming them before commencement, or of ploughing out the snow in winter, is a formidable one. The college authorities justly think that there is little need for any new cuts into the campus lawn. The few short-cut paths which are essential will eventually be made into walks, but after that there will be serious restrictions put on the formation of any new paths. Such a conservative compromise between a lawn and a pasture ought to suit every one and every one ought to take his share in keeping it in condition.

On Monday the Faculty followed up its recent regulations in regard to conditions with a radical innovation in respect to incomplete courses. Such an action was not unexpected. Hereafter the granting of an "incomplete" will rest no more with the individual instructor than does the matter of attendance rank, but each student who wishes such a privilege must defer his petition for action to the whole Faculty. It is safe to say that the book-keeping of the college in the future will not be complicated with so many unfinished courses each term, and both students and instructors will be benefited by the salutary regulation to make the latter come to time.

A committee of the Advisory Athletic Board has been investigating our athletic constitutions ever since the discussion in the ORIENT a few months ago showed the unsystematic condition of our present athletic regulations. This committee has prepared a constitution which meets the approval of the

Advisory Board. This constitution will be printed in the next issue of the ORIENT, and it is hoped will receive careful attention and discussion among the fellows and through communications to the ORIENT. If it seems to meet general approval it will be submitted to the students in mass-meeting some time before the end of this college year.

The Amherst trip this week ends the first half of the base-ball schedule. With the exception of the Harvard trip at the end of the season, the rest of the schedule is made up of the games with our Maine neighbors, which, after all, will be the criterion by which the team will be judged when the results of the season are reviewed. The first half of the season has brought a few victories and much experience. The college expects the team to profit by this experience, and by the shake-up that has taken place in the positions with the return to the game of two of our best players. The chance is still open to come out first among the college teams of Maine, but it must be seized at once if it is to be grasped at all.

The college should go to Lewiston in a body, Friday. The track men have worked hard, and trained earnestly, and it is but just to give them the encouragement they have earned. No mere feeling that Bowdoin is sure in any case to win the meet should keep students from going with the team to cheer it on. We do expect to win, but the mere winning is but a part of the object of the meet. We must win by a large enough margin to show that the loss of two or three of our best men by graduation has not crippled us. We must win by one of the old familiar scores to give the team an encouraging send-off for Worcester and Mott Haven. The college must hold the fastest and strongest men to the winning of the first places that are expected of them, and it must stir the other

men who represent Bowdoin to pull in the second and third places this year, preparatory to winning first places at some later date. And all this it can only do by going up in a body, and lending its own personal encouragement to the maintenance of the Bowdoin standard on the track.

PSI UPSILON RECEPTION.

The thirteenth annual reception of the Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon Fraternity was held Friday, May 9. In the afternoon there was an informal tea in South Maine in the rooms of Sydney B. Larrabee, '03, and Franklin Lawrence, '03, chaperoned by Mrs. Seth L. Larrabee of Portland, and Mrs. A. L. P. Dennis and Mrs. E. D. Johnson of Brunswick.

In the evening the reception and dance took place in Memorial Hall. A reception and a concert by Wilson's Orchestra was held from half-past eight to nine, after which dancing was enjoyed until two o'clock. The patronesses were as usual the ladies of the Faculty. Among the alumni of the chapter present were Professor George T. Files, Fredrick C. Drake, and Harold L. Berry.

The other fraternities were represented by the following undergraduates: Stanwood, '02, from Alpha Delta Phi; Cobb, '02, from Delta Kappa Epsilon; Haley, '02, from Zeta Psi; McCanfi, '02, from Theta Delta Chi; Hayden, '02, from Delta Upsilon; Dole, '02, from Kappa Sigma; and Harlow, '03, from Beta Theta Pi.

WHAT HER EYES WOULD BUY.

Asked the maiden—open eyed—
 "For me what will my eyes provide?
 Love comes from the youth so fair,
 Riches, from the millionaire,
 Luck springs from the gambling 'bear,'
 Title, from the Duke. But there!
 I'll choose the first from Heaven sent,
 And pass the rest in sweet content."

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

- May 12-16—Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Brunswick.
- May 12-16—Bowdoin Individual Tennis Tournament.
- May 16—Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Meet at Lewiston.
Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. Massachusetts State College at Amherst.
- May 17—Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. Amherst at Amherst.
Second vs. Hebron at Brunswick.
- May 19-20—Tennis Tournament, U. V. M. and Bowdoin, at Brunswick.
- May 21—Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. U. of M. at Brunswick.
Second vs. Bridgton Academy at Bridgton.
- May 22—Bowdoin-Amherst Debate in Memorial Hall.
- May 24—New England Intercollegiate Athletic Meet at Worcester.
Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. Bates at Lewiston.
- May 26-29—Longwood Tennis Association Tournament at Brookline.
- May 28—Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. Colby at Brunswick.
Second vs. Bates Second at Lewiston.
- May 30—Memorial Day, holiday.
- May 31—Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. U. of M. at Bangor.
(Exhibition game.)
Bowdoin Invitation Interscholastic Meet at Whittier Field.
Athletic Meet at Mott Haven.
- June 2—Jury Meeting.
- June 4—Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. Brunswick at Brunswick.
Second vs. Westbrook Sem. at Westbrook.
- June 7—Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. Harvard at Cambridge.
Second vs. Farmington High at Farmington.

 ONE OF REED'S RETORTS.

"No matter what you may say," declared Representative Babcock of Wisconsin, to Chairman Payne of the ways and means committee, according to "Leslie's Weekly," when they were discussing the Babcock proposition to put all steel products on the free list, "I am right, and I know it, and when a man is right he is in the majority."

"Just so," replied Payne, "but you remember that 'Tom' Reed used to say, 'God and one make a majority, but many a martyr has been burned at the stake while the votes were being counted.'"

CAMPUS CHAT.

Haggett, '05, is on the sick list.

Berry, '01, was on the campus Friday.

There was a quiz in History 6 Wednesday.

Hill, '05, has left college for the rest of the term.

Cornell has this year 460 candidates for degrees.

Moore, '03, preached in the Baptist Church, Sunday evening.

The American student while at Oxford will have to guard against dropping his h's.

The second team returned Saturday from Kent's Hill, having enjoyed their trip very much.

Rossiter Scudder, '04, was recently elected captain of the Brown Foot-Ball Team for the coming season.

Sol Smith Russell, the well-known actor, who died at Washington last Monday, was a native of Brunswick.

Progress is rapidly being made on the electric road to Portland, which will no doubt be running by the first of July.

A number of the students will attend the annual reception of the Portland High School alumni May 17, in Assembly Hall in that city.

Colby has changed some of its commencement dates so that the road may be clear for the celebration of Waterville's centennial anniversary.

A large number of trees are being set out on the common on Upper Maine Street to complete the double rows which add so much to the beauty of the street.

The news of the sad death of Paul Leicester Ford, the author of "Janice Meredith" and "The Honorable Peter Stirling," was received here with much regret by all lovers of good literature.

It looks as if the Sophomores and Juniors would be rushed with themes at the end of the term. A month has gone by and no announcement of the second theme-subjects of the term has appeared.

A letter from Albro E. Burnell, a Bowdoin graduate in 1900, now teaching in the Philippines, was printed in last Saturday's *Bangor Commercial*, and was read with much interest by his many friends in college.

On Saturday evening, May 17, there will be a reception, entertainment, and dance at the Assembly Hall, Portland High School. This will be given by the Alumni Association, and it is hoped that old graduates will lend their support.

Pottle, '02, and Robinson, '03, attended the annual "Junior Prom." at Smith College, Wednesday.

Don Snow, '01, one of Bowdoin's strong athletes in the past, has been engaged to coach the Brewer High School track team.

Kane, Amherst's star pitcher, has been disqualified for alleged professionalism. Amherst has signified her intention of withdrawing from the triangular league. Kane is from Gardiner, Me.

Williams, '06, who coached the 'varsity base-ball team the first of the season, pitched for Chicago last Thursday against New York. In four times at bat, he got three two-baggers. Chicago won the game, 10 to 6.

Elbert B. Holmes, 1900, has tendered his resignation to the school committee, as instructor in the Brunswick High School, to take effect at the close of this term. He will enter the General Theological Seminary of New York.

Professor Robinson was in Portland the first of the week to give evidence in the Brunswick poisoning case. "The hot-dog man," well known by the students, was one of the partakers of the drugged whiskey which caused the trouble.

A scholarship will probably be given in the course of the next few years to some student who will act as assistant to the registrar in addressing reports and the rest of the great mass of work which the book-keeping for a college of two hundred and fifty requires.

The intercollegiate strength test recently ended has been won by Harvard with a total of 77,596.1 points. Columbia was second with a total of 72,648.7 points; University of Minnesota third with a total of 66,813.2 points, and Amherst fourth with a total of 55,307.1 points.

Several students attended the clay-pigeon shoot at the Brunswick Gun Club's range near Merry-meeting Park on Saturday. The heavy wind was unfavorable to good work, but a large number of participants gave interest to the shoot. Whitmore, '03, was one of the Brunswick team.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale in an address to the University of Chicago students in chapel, gave them "three practical working rules," thus: "Keep out in the open air as much as possible. Have faith in your neighbor. Make a practice of engaging in conversation each day with some one whom you know to be your superior."

Dudley S. Dean, in outlining Harvard's base-ball material, says: "College nines of late years have

copied the talking craze from professionals. The mania in its worst stages amounts to the poultry-like cackling of the Colby crowd or a mild form of encouragement such as Harvard has imbibed."

Beloved Dean Briggs of Harvard College has been promoted to a higher position on the Faculty, and the congratulations for Mr. Briggs are mingled on the part of every Harvard man with a great deal of sorrow on their own account.

By the terms of the will of Mrs. John P. Hale of Dover, N. H., who recently died in Washington, D. C., a scholarship will be established at Bowdoin College. The scholarship is for \$2,000, and the only condition attached is that it will not become available until after the death of her daughter, Mrs. William E. Chandler of Dover.

The Library Building has been progressing rapidly during the last few weeks. There is a crew of seventy-five men now at work. The walls are well up to the eaves, and at the western end several iron rafters have already gone into place. The expectation now is that the building will be handed over by the contractors on November first.

Dartmouth, Brown, and Technology held a tri-collegiate meet Saturday, at Boston. Dartmouth won first, being strong in the sprints and distance runs, Technology second, being strong in the weights and pole vault, and Brown third. Edwards, Bowdoin, 1900, represented Technology in the 220-yard hurdles, and won third place.

The Harvard commencement period will probably be greatly shortened in the future, and instead of having a long-drawn-out season for class day and commencement, everything will be confined to a week. In the past, ten days have elapsed between the baccalaureate sermon and commencement, which itself is preceded nearly a week by class day.

Considerable talk is being made among the many Bowdoin graduates in Lewiston and Auburn of forming a Lewiston and Auburn Bowdoin Alumni Association. Among the prominent Lewiston and Auburn men interested are Dr. W. K. Oakes, Col. F. M. Drew, Mayor McGillicuddy, Arthur G. Staples, John A. Morrill, Esq., City Marshal Wing, George C. Webber, Esq., and Frank L. Dingley.

The Faculty granted the request of the manager for adjourns on Friday afternoon on account of the Intercollegiate Meet at Lewiston, but did so under protest and explicitly stated that this will not constitute a precedent. The selection of the date was the unfortunate outcome of a misunderstanding among the colleges as to the constitutional date. Base-ball games had already been scheduled for that

date at some of the other colleges, before the date for the meet had been discussed.

Professor Callender addressed the students at chapel Sunday afternoon on "Municipal Reform." He had just returned from Boston, where he had been attending the annual convention of the Massachusetts Municipal Reform League. In the course of his address, Professor Callender said that two points impressed him very much: First, the enormous corruption in our municipal cities; and second, the decided decrease in corruption during the last decade. As a fitting close, he reminded the students that politics should be such that an honest man can gain as much fame in it as in any other business.

Y. M. C. A.

The following is a list of the officers and committees for this association year: President, D. E. McCormick, '03; Vice-President, C. F. Robinson, '03; Treasurer, S. C. W. Simpson, '03; Cor. Sec., C. C. Shaw, '03; Rec. Sec., P. K. Greene, '05.

New Student Committee—D. E. McCormick, '03, chairman; Robinson, '03; Harlow, '03; Simpson, '03; Shaw, '03; Brigham, '04; Burpee, '04; Emerson, '04; Greene, '05.

Religious Meetings—C. F. Robinson, '03, chairman; Emerson, '04; Shaw, '03; W. C. Towne, '03; Priest, '05.

Missionary—George W. Burpee, '04, chairman; Brigham, '04; Greene, '05.

Bible Study—J. A. Harlow, '03, chairman; committee to be announced later.

Finance—S. C. W. Simpson, '03, chairman; Hall, '05; Greene, '05.

Social—C. B. Emerson, '04, chairman; Clarke, '04; Gould, '03; Farley, '03; Lowell, '04.

Hand-Book—E. L. Brigham, '04, chairman; Robinson, '03; Spollett, '03.

M. '84, '90.—About the middle of next month, Dr. H. J. Frederick, M. '84, and Dr. O. W. Turner, '90, both of Augusta, will sail for Vienna, where they will devote several months to post-graduate study, Dr. Frederick taking up surgery, and Dr. Turner, diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. After the completion of their courses, they will visit the hospitals of Berlin, Paris, London and Edinburgh.

ATHLETICS.

U. OF M. 7, BOWDOIN 1.

The team arrived in Bangor Wednesday noon, May 7, in a pouring rain which made base-ball impossible for that day. After considerable telephoning and telegraphing, however, it was arranged to have the game played off the next day. Thursday dawned bright and clear, and by afternoon the grounds were in fine condition.

The game opened well for Bowdoin, and in the very first inning Shaughnessy scored on a costly error by Captain Carr, who first hopped a grounder and then threw wild to first. This good beginning, however, was the only pleasant thing about the game to Bowdoin sympathizers, for during the other eight innings not another run was scored and, in fact, only three men succeeded in reaching first. The team was unable to hit Mitchell safely, White and Greene being the only ones to do so, and made its usual five errors, allowing Maine to get seven runs on only four hits, all of them singles.

The Maine team, on the other hand, fielded well, Carr's error in the first being the only one made, and was able to hit at critical times. They scored their first three runs in the second inning on a base on balls, errors by Shaughnessy and Lewis, and a hit by Collins. Bowdoin lost its chance to tie the score and possibly to get a lead in the sixth, when with men on second and third Havey struck out. In their half of the inning U. of M. scored two runs and in the eighth two more, none of them errors.

A difficult one-handed stop by Bly in the third inning deserves special mention, as does also the work of Umpire McCann, who discharged his duties in a manner highly satisfactory to both sides.

The summary:

	UNIVERSITY OF MAINE.						
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E	
Holmes, cf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	
Thatcher, ss.....	4	0	0	0	2	0	
Carr, 2b.....	3	1	0	1	1	1	
Davis, 3b.....	3	3	1	3	2	0	
Mitchell, p.....	3	2	1	0	5	0	
Larrabee, lf.....	3	1	0	1	0	0	
Violette, c.....	4	0	0	9	1	0	
Collins, 1b.....	4	0	2	11	0	C	
Towse, rf.....	3	0	0	2	0	0	
	31	7	4	27	11	1	

	BOWDOIN.						
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E	
White, 3b.....	3	0	1	0	1	1	
Shaughnessy, 2b.....	4	1	0	0	2	1	
Greene, rf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0	

Havey, 1b.....	4	0	0	8	0	0	0	0
Coffin, lf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanchard, c.....	3	0	0	9	0	0	0	0
Munro, cf.....	3	0	0	5	0	0	0	0
Bly, ss.....	3	0	0	1	3	0	0	0
Lewis, p.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
	30	1	2	23*	6	5		

*Holmes out, hit by batted ball.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
U. of M.....	0	3	0	0	0	2	0	2	x-7
Bowdoin.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-1

Stolen bases—Collins. Two-base hits—White, Greene. Bases on balls—By Lewis 3, by Mitchell 1. Struck out—By Lewis 8, by Mitchell 9. Passed ball—Blanchard. Time—1 hour 30 minutes. Attendance—400. Umpire—T. McCann.

EXETER 3, BOWDOIN 2.

In a slow, loosely-played, and, to a non-partisan spectator, probably uninteresting game, Exeter Academy defeated Bowdoin by the narrow margin of one run on May 10. The cool, autumn-like weather and the strong wind which blew during the whole game were not suited to gilt-edge ball-playing, but they are not sufficient excuse for the half-awake way in which the team played. As usual the principal difficulty seemed to be in hitting at critical points. Exeter made eight errors, presented Bowdoin with five bases on balls, and Bowdoin got six hits, and yet was able to score just *twice*! There was not much trouble in getting men on bases, but when they once got there they stayed, and during the game thirteen Bowdoin men were left on bases.

Bowdoin started the run-getting in the third. Shaughnessy went out on a grounder to short-stop, who fumbled the next ball, and Greene reached first on the error. Then Havey got his base on balls and Munro brought both of them in on a long drive to left which was good for three bases. The next two men, however, struck out and he remained on third. In their half of the inning Exeter also managed to score twice without making a hit.

In the seventh it looked as if Bowdoin was going to score again. Greene got a hit and stole second, and then Havey knocked a long drive to center field which looked good for at least two bases. The wind held it back, however, and Peters made a beautiful running catch. In the seventh with two men out Captain Cooney and Jackson knocked a couple of two-baggers and Exeter scored again, the winning run. In the ninth Bowdoin got men on second and third, but was unable to score.

This was the first game Coffin has pitched this year, and he did well, allowing only four hits.

The summary:

	EXETER.							
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E		
McGraw, 2b.....	3	1	1	4	2	0		
Peters, cf.....	3	1	0	2	0	0		
Cooney, c.....	4	1	1	9	2	0		
Jackson, 1b.....	4	0	1	9	1	1		
Heim, p.....	3	0	0	0	3	2		
Spencer, ss.....	2	0	0	1	1	2		
Leigh, ss.....	2	0	0	0	1	0		
Morrow, lf.....	4	0	0	2	0	0		
Elliot, 3b.....	2	0	0	0	2	1		
Lemis, 3b.....	2	0	1	0	2	2		
Clapp, rf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0		
	32	3	4	27	14	8		

BOWDOIN.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
White, 3b.....	5	0	0	2	3	1
Shaughnessy, 2b.....	4	0	0	0	3	2
Greene, c.....	5	1	3	7	2	0
Havey, 1b.....	4	1	0	13	0	1
Munro, cf.....	5	0	2	0	0	0
Coffin, p.....	2	0	0	0	2	0
Blanchard, rf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Kelley, lf.....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lewis, ss.....	4	0	0	1	1	1
	36	2	6	24	11	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Exeter.....	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	x-3
Bowdoin.....	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0-2

Stolen bases—Greene (2), Havey, Munro, McGraw, Peters, Heim (2), Elliot. Two-base hits—Cooney, Jackson. Three-base hit—Munro. Bases on balls—By Coffin 2, by Heim 5. Struck out—By Coffin 7, by Heim 9. Passed ball—Greene. Sacrifice hits—Kelley, Heim. Time—1 hour 55 minutes. Attendance—300. Umpire—Manix.

ENTRIES FOR MAINE STATE MEET.

100-yard dash—Everett, Rowe, Furbish, Hill, Eastman, Archibald, Hunt, Soule, Nutter, Henderson, Finn.

220-yard dash—Everett, Furbish, Eastman, Hunt, Archibald, Soule, Hall, Gray, Kimball, Finn, Hill, Henderson.

440 yards—Gray, Nutter, Thompson, Hall, Everett, Archibald, Eastman, J. Perkins, Kimball, Furbish.

880 yards—Nutter, Thompson, Pierce, Sawyer.

120 yards hurdles—Hunt, Dunlap, Webb, Clark.

220 yards hurdles—Hunt, Rowe, J. Perkins, Webb.

1 mile—Pierce, Spollett, Sawyer, Norton, N. L. Perkins, Bisbee, Sinkinson, McCobb, Shorey, Thompson, Burpee.

2 miles—N. L. Perkins, Bisbee, McCobb, Shorey, Sinkinson, Pierce, Sawyer.

High jump—B. P. Hamilton, J. O. Hamilton, Hayes, Stanwood, Clark, Dunlap.
Discus—Small, Denning, Davis, Dunlap.
Broad jump—Hunt, B. P. Hamilton, J. O. Hamilton, Hayes, Stanwood, Bradstreet, Dunlap.
Pole vault—Hill, Allen, Lowell, Fuller.
Shot—Small, Denning, Herms, B. P. Hamilton.
Hammer—Small, Denning, Dunlap, Davis, Herms.

TENNIS.

The following rounds were run off last week in the tennis tournament:

Bradford defeated Foster, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.
Brett defeated Bradbury, 9-7, 6-8, 6-2.
Marshall defeated Much, 6-0, 6-0.
Hayden defeated Cunningham, 6-4, 6-1.
Libby and Paine defeated Davis and Donnell, 6-2, 6-2.

The annual tournament of the Bowdoin College Tennis Association to determine the college champions in singles and doubles, began Monday afternoon, when the first round in singles was played. The playing was of a high standard and an enthusiastic crowd of students was present. The score of the first round was as follows:

S. Dana beat S. Williams, 7-5, 6-3.
Bradford beat Foster, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.
Emery beat H. Lewis by default.
Abbott beat Stockman, 6-0, 7-5.
Libby beat Shorey, 6-1, 6-0.
Brett beat Bradbury, 9-7, 6-8, 6-2.
W. Gould beat Davis, 6-3, 7-5.
S. Martin beat Lunt by default.
L. Walker beat L. Gray, 6-1, 6-0.
Marshall beat Much, 6-0, 6-0.
Pratt beat T. Chase, 6-4, 7-5.
Hayden beat Cunningham, 6-0, 6-1.
Hamilton beat Donnell, 6-4, 6-3.
L. Dana beat Anthoine, 6-2, 6-1.
C. Smith beat Holt, 6-4, 6-0.
McCann beat Harris, 6-3, 6-2.

Oakes returned to college Monday with the encouraging announcement that the injury to his side is not so severe as was feared, and that he will be in condition to pitch within a few days. He will probably pitch the Amherst game Saturday, and his presence will surely stimulate the whole team to take a brace.

Phillip Coffin, left fielder and substitute pitcher, while out practicing on Monday afternoon, wrenched his knee severely which will make it impossible for him to play for two weeks, at least. Our nine is playing in hard luck. If Oakes, who is suffering with a sprain, is not able to pitch, the team will be badly handicapped in the next two games which are to come in two successive days. Either Lewis will have to pitch for both or else the pitcher of the second nine will have to help out in this emergency.

The base-ball team left this Thursday morning on the 7.45 train for Amherst, where it will play

Massachusetts State College to-morrow and Amherst College Saturday.

The following are the most promising men entered for the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Meet at Lewiston, Friday:

Hunt in 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 120-yard hurdles, 220-yard hurdles, broad jump.
Soule in 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash.
Gray in one-quarter mile.
Nutter in one-quarter mile, half mile.
Pierce in one mile.
Sawyer in one mile.
Bisbee in two miles.
N. Perkins in two miles.
J. O. Hamilton in high jump, broad jump.
Stanwood in high jump, broad jump.
Clark, high jump.
Bradstreet, broad jump.
Denning in shot, discus, hammer.
Small in shot, discus, hammer.
Dunlap in discus, hammer.
Webb in high hurdles.
Rowe in low hurdles.
Perkins in low hurdles.

Entries for the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Meet at Worcester:

100-yard dash—Hunt, Soule, Eastman, Rowe, Archibald, Everett.
220-yard dash—Hunt, Soule, Eastman, Everett, Archibald.
120-yard hurdle—Hunt, Dunlap, Webb.
220-yard hurdle—Hunt, Rowe, J. Perkins, Webb.
440-yard dash—Gray, Nutter, Everett, J. Perkins, Kimball, Hall.
880-yard run—Nutter, Thompson, Pierce, Sawyer.
1 mile—Pierce, Sawyer, N. Perkins, Bisbee, Sinkinson, Thompson.
2 mile—N. Perkins, Bisbee, Sinkinson, Pierce, Sawyer.
High jump—Stanwood, Clark, J. O. Hamilton, Dunlap.
Broad jump—Hunt, Stanwood, J. O. Hamilton.
Discus—Small, Denning, Dunlap.
Pole vault—Lowell.
Shot—Small, Denning.
Hammer—Denning, Small.

Several changes have been tried in the 'varsity practice on the diamond this week. The line-up for the two games at Amherst is yet undecided.

Brewer High School has entered for the Invitation Interscholastic Meet, May 31.

Yale beat California in a dual athletic meet at New Haven, last Saturday. California excelled in the strength events and won the 100 yards' dash. First places alone counted.

University of Maine easily defeated Colby last Saturday, 13 to 6. Maine hit Saunders at will. Bates took a three days' trip in Vermont, winning one from University of Vermont and Middlebury and losing one to University of Vermont.

The Yale foot-ball schedule next fall will not include Columbia, Carlisle, or University of Pennsylvania, though it was rumored that games would

be arranged with all of these. The schedule is as follows:

September 27, Trinity at New Haven; October 1, Tufts at New Haven; 4, Amherst at New Haven; 8, Wesleyan at New Haven; 11, Brown at Providence; 15, Bowdoin at New Haven; 18, Pennsylvania State College at New Haven; 25, Syracuse University at New Haven; November 1, West Point at West Point; 8, Bucknell at New Haven; 15, Princeton at Princeton; 22, Harvard at New Haven.

ALUMNI.

'35.—Among those who attended the banquet of the Bangor alumni at Bangor Friday evening, April 25, was Hon. Josiah Crosby of Dexter. Mr. Crosby despite his 85 years, is hale and hearty, and actively interested in the welfare of his *Alma Mater*. He graduated in the Class of '35 and is one of the oldest living alumni. Mr. Crosby's son, J. Willis Crosby, Esq., also of Dexter, and a graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of '82, also attended the banquet.

'58.—The college library has lately received two notable books from the author, Mr. Edwin Read, A.M., of Andover, Mass. The names are "Francis Bacon, Our Shakespeare," and "Bacon and Shakespeare Parallelisms." The vexed question of the authorship of the Shakespeare writings is to-day the most interesting literary problem. Whatever the preconceived ideas of the reader may be, the arguments which Mr. Reed advances to support the Baconian theory cannot fail to make a distinct impression,—if, indeed, they do not convert to an entire acceptance of his views. Mr. Reed has collected a large number of passages from the publications of Shakespeare and Bacon showing the similarity of thought and expression, arranging them in parallel columns with appropriate annotations. The result is a mass of evidence for the Baconian theory which in any judicial consideration of the subject must be received with respect. Apart from the suggestiveness of these comparisons Mr. Read's attainments as a Shakespearean student, as evidenced in his notes, will be found stimulating to the general reader. The books are handsomely printed at the University Press on a fine quality of deckle-edge paper, size 6¾x9½, with 242 pages in the first and 441 pages in the second; and are tastefully bound in boards with cloth back and paper label. The price of the first is \$2.00 net, of the second \$2.50 net.

'70.—After many years of ignorance as to the whereabouts of John Henry Gooch, he has been found to be living at Oakland, Cal. Since 1886 he

has resided in the West. He was editor of the *Northwestern Labor Union* of Minneapolis from 1886 to 1888. Then for ten years he was in the newspaper business at Oakland. In 1890 he enlisted in the 2d Artillery of the California National Guard as band-leader of Battery H. Mr. Gooch has been a member of many different orchestras in theatres, thus enjoying the musical career which he planned at graduation. He is a member of the Market Street Congregational Church of Oakland. He has a wife and five children living.

'73.—Hon. Augustus F. Moulton lectured on Oliver Cromwell last Thursday at the Cyrus Cole Memorial Universalist Church in South Portland.

'92, M. '96.—Dr. William B. Kenniston of Exeter, N. H., and Miss Inez M. Whitcomb of Yarmouth were married on April 2, at Yarmouth. They will be at home after May 10, at Exeter.

'94.—Mr. Frederick J. Libby of the Andover Theological School, has been awarded the Winkley Fellowship of that institution which entitles him to two years study abroad. He expects to divide the time between the universities of Berlin and Oxford.

'90.—Victor V. Thompson of Rockland has been re-elected for a third term as superintendent of schools of Ashland and Hopkinton, Mass.

'99.—Wm. T. Veazie is in Cincinnati, representing P. S. Briggs & Co., bankers and brokers, of that city.

'01.—Robert C. Foster sailed recently from New York for Antwerp. He will travel for six weeks through Belgium, France, Spain and England.

1900.—Percy A. Babb, a former editor-in-chief of the *ORIENT*, is now with the "Minas Dolores y Anexas" Company, successor to the Guggenheim Exploration Company of Matehuala, San Luis Potosi, Mexico. He writes under date of April 19, 1902, that his prospects are very promising, and that he is reaping several times the outlay of time and money incidental to a college course. His position is responsible, being covered by a \$40,000 bond, Mexican currency, and he has been advanced three times in salary since June, '01, and twice in position, so that now he is second only to the superintendent.

In the following list are given the names of graduates whose deaths, though occurring quite a while ago, have been reported but recently:

'41.—Rev. Joseph Garland, died May 15, 1901, at Fryeburg.

'43.—B. F. Parsons, died Dec. 7, 1899, at Auburn. Joseph W. Weston, died Feb. 18, 1901, at Dallas, Pa. Gustavus Foss Sargent, died Oct. 26, 1901, at Boston.

'51.—John Sydney Hurd, died July 23, 1901, at Hampton, Iowa.

'59.—John W. Weeks, died Nov. 9, 1892, at Butler, Penn.

M. '60.—Dr. J. R. Dean, died Dec. 6, 1901.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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AMHERST DEBATE TO-NIGHT IN MEMORIAL HALL. EVERYBODY TURN OUT.

Comment is perhaps unnecessary on the Maine Meet. The students as well as the alumni appreciate fully the gloomy forebodings which such an event, coming together with defeats in foot-ball and base-ball, give to many outside friends of the college, and it was indeed a disconsolate body of students which spent Sunday on the campus. The whole matter has been sifted in the conversation of the students for nearly a week, and the impression made on their minds has been deepened and made permanent. It is needless to discuss whether it was luck or skill

which gave Maine the meet, except in so far as it is done to remove the impression outside that the college has not athletic ability even if it cares to exert it. The truth is, Maine caught us napping, and was itself keyed up to its prime of condition. The college had heard in other years of Maine's expectations, and had seen them dwindled by the event. This year the expectations had a real foundation, and Bowdoin is the sufferer. It remains to be seen if the Bowdoin sentiment will turn into action next year, and, with every point worked for as if it were to win the meet, an outcome produced like the years when Cloudman and Edwards and Godfrey divided up the points to suit themselves. We have had our lesson; now let us profit thereby.

An electric light at the bulletin-board would be a great convenience. Often students who are unable to consult it during the day, want to examine the notices in the evening, and it is a great nuisance to bother with matches.

This Thursday evening comes Bowdoin's first intercollegiate debate. It is the privilege and duty of the college to turn out in a body and encourage our team to victory. Victory to-night is as important as a victory in athletics, and honorable defeat after a hard fight is as worthy a substitute for victory as it would be on the track or gridiron. Our representatives need the moral support of a crowded hall to encourage them to a gallant assault and defense. Let us give the Amherst visitors the sort of welcome which is most courteous of all, by backing up the debate with our presence; and help our own team to do what both teams wish,—fight for every point

of vantage until the task of the judges of the debate is quite unenviable.

**Do not applaud speakers to-night
except at the end of their speeches.**

Alumni are of all kinds. If the alumni in general would take the interest shown by some of them and would encourage losing teams, instead of condemning their whole organization and the condition of the college which they are assumed to represent, it would be more dignified for the alumni and more valuable for the students. We quote a personal letter received this week to show the sympathetic interest which invigorates:

You seem to be having a streak of misfortune just at present, but I hope that the results will soon change. I am watching every game and trust that from now on the victories will be ours. I suppose that the boys feel a little blue, but they must not get discouraged.

Sincerely yours,

ROBERT L. HULL

Togus, Me., May 18, 1902.

The special Sophomore Prize in history awarded this year will rest partly on work in the course and partly on an essay, limited in length, on one of these two subjects: 1. "The Life and Times of John Wycliffe." 2. "The Life and Times of Cromwell." The number entered for this Prize is much smaller than reasonably expected, and it is doubtful if it is offered next year.

We take pleasure in quoting the following exchange of editorial courtesies from a personal letter recently received. It has a peculiar interest for this afternoon before the debate:

I see by the last number of the *ORIENT* that you were somewhat amused at the statement in the *Student* to the effect that the

Bowdoin-Amherst debate is to be held at "New Brunswick." I confess that I was quite surprised myself to see how far eastward Bowdoin had suddenly moved in the columns of my invaluable paper. And, in spite of the fact that Sophomore proof-readers are not always error-proof—at least here in Amherst—yet I had a feeling that the joke was on me.

Speaking of intercollegiate debates, however, I was greatly interested to discover in the columns of the last *ORIENT*, that I had a new colleague on the debating team, Mr. "Lord." Although none of the Amherst team have ever met this gentleman, yet I sincerely trust that the *ORIENT* spoke words of truth and soberness. For we need the Lord on our side. May this comedy of errors live long and prosper.

Fraternally and typographically yours,

ALBERT W. ATWOOD,

(*Ed.-in-Chief Student.*)

Editors of the Orient:

It is generally understood about college that a comparatively small number of men will be taken to Worcester this year to represent Bowdoin in the New England Intercollegiate meet. This is probably due to the fact that no sanguine hopes are entertained of winning the meet this year. Now it seems to many of the undergraduates that the usual number of men should be taken—and if anything the number should be increased, because the experience of taking part in a meet of this nature is certainly very valuable to any man. We must have athletic teams in years to come and all likely candidates should be taken on the trip. The experience of last Saturday demonstrated the fact that Bowdoin must hustle more than she ever has before to keep ahead of her sister colleges. Athletics are not standing still in the other Maine colleges and we must progress with the times—and not merely keep up our old-time standard. There is no doubt but that we played in exceedingly hard luck at Lewiston and that nine times out of ten we would win the meet were the same teams competing, but we need to do everything we can to build up a good team for next year, and there can be no better way than by taking a good-sized delegation to Worcester.

UNDERGRADUATE.

THE DEBATE TO-NIGHT.

The question: "*Resolved*, That Reconstruction on the Basis of Negro Suffrage Was an Unwise Policy"—affirmative, Amherst; negative, Bowdoin. The opening speeches will be of ten minutes, with five minutes for rebuttal. The speakers will be in the following order: Ford, Amherst; Marshall, Bowdoin; Atwood, Amherst; Gross, Bowdoin; Pierce, Amherst; Walker, Bowdoin.

Two judges were unchosen at the time when the ORIENT went to press. The third will be Professor Brown of Harvard.

It is earnestly desired that the speakers be not interrupted by applause, as their speeches are limited in time.

HISTORY PRIZES.

The special examination which counts two-fifths in the awarding of the Class of '75 History Prize in United States History will take place on Monday afternoon, June 2. It will be a three-hour examination, conducted by Professor Dennis according to the usual rules for term examinations. The subject will be the History of the United States from the Compromise of 1850 to the second election of Lincoln (1850-64). Books of reference recommended are Burgess' "Middle Period" and "Civil War and the Constitution" and Rhodes' "History of the United States." The essays, which constitute the other three-fifths of the competition, were due on May 9. About a half-dozen were handed in, evenly divided between the three subjects announced in January.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING.

A meeting of the Advisory Athletic Committee took place Monday evening, with Professor Moody as chairman. The chief object of discussion was the proposed new constitution. Unexpected objections to several of its provisions arose, so announcement of it will not be made this week, as expected, but will be delayed several months until the disputed points have been reconciled.

Several votes were passed by the committee, as follows: The cost of setting out and removing the wooden track each winter is to be met from the general athletic funds in the hands of the committee. Twenty-five dollars

was appropriated for the expenses of the inter-scholastic tournament, twenty-two dollars for the purchase of a stone roller, and twenty dollars advanced the Foot-Ball Association. The purchase of a roller will do away with the necessity of borrowing one in the future, and every one will be much relieved thereby. Coffin, '03, was appointed auditor of managers' accounts. Finally, it was voted as the opinion of the committee that the tennis association is right in the stand it has taken that as the old Intercollegiate Tennis League has never been formally broken up, although no contests have taken place for several years, Bates has no right to retain the cup permanently which her representatives won in the last tournament, but should put it up to be competed for in the tournament proposed this year. The attitude of Bates is that the cup is hers, and that a new cup and a new league should be made this year.

ALPHA DELTA PHI CONVENTION.

The seventieth annual convention of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity occurred at Washington, Wednesday and Thursday, under the auspices of the Washington Alumni Association. Wednesday evening an informal smoker was given by the Johns Hopkins Chapter at the New Willard Hotel. Thursday forenoon an executive session of the Fraternity was held which adjourned at twelve o'clock to enable the brothers to enjoy a sail down the Potomac to Mt. Vernon. After planting a tree here the fraternity picture was taken and then all again boarded the steamer and crossed over to Marshall's Hall to enjoy a plank-shad dinner. In the evening theatre parties were formed and thus ended a very enjoyable day. Friday morning another executive meeting was called and was adjourned at twelve o'clock to enable the brothers to get lunch before going to the White House where all were to be received by Brother President Theodore Roosevelt. At one o'clock all went in a body to the White House and shortly after arriving were greeted by the President in the East Room. After putting on the fraternity emblem, the President received all the delegates and the reception came to an end, when all joined in singing the fraternity Greek song, and then returned to the New Willard. The executive session was called and Friday even-

ing occurred the banquet and final meeting of the brothers. The banquet was a success in every way and great praise is due to the Washington alumni.

The Chapter of Phi Rho Beta of Wisconsin was granted a charter by the convention.

The delegates from the Bowdoin Chapter were Thomas Carter White, '03; John H. White, '01, and Cyrus Franklin Packard, '04. Other Bowdoin brothers present were Rev. Frank Sewall, '58; Edward Stanwood, '61; S. D. Fessenden, '77; W. F. White, '97; O. D. Smith, '98; A. L. Hunt, '98; W. H. White, '99; A. P. Cram, '99; L. B. Leavitt, '99; H. C. McCarty, 1900.

A. J. BOOKER.

The death of A. J. Booker removes from the college world almost the last representative of the old college. It is true that for several years his only college work has been done at the medical building, so that students now in college have had little or no contact with him, but two whole generations of students previous to these knew him as the man who did everything about the buildings and grounds. It is safe to say that the students from 1860 to 1895 have a more vivid remembrance of no other man connected with the college than of "Booker," as everyone called him. In those old and simpler times it was he who built the fires in those old wood stoves in the recitation rooms; it was he who minded the windows and fixed the doors; knew where everything was, and got it when wanted and put it back; and in a very real sense kept the college running.

And he did all this with remarkable faithfulness and efficiency. The college never had a servant with an eye more single to its interests. He always studied to keep down the expenses, and keep things looking as well as possible. He always kept the respect of the students. Of course they would laugh and joke about him at times, but usually in a good-natured way. They knew that he was kind-hearted and always willing to do favors to them. The great secret of his success was his infinite patience. No matter how many wanted him at the same time, and how unreasonable some of these wants were, he never was irritated, but kept about his work, serving each in turn as fast as he could. Of

course he had his likes and dislikes, but he was careful not to make them too prominent. The most that he would say after some especially disagreeable fellow had annoyed him, was "By gee, I don't like that fellow."

An infinite number of stories connected with Mr. Booker will come to the minds of graduates who read this and there will be widespread sorrow among them that as they come back to commencement they will see his kindly face no more.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

- May 22—Bowdoin-Amherst Debate in Memorial Hall.
- May 24—New England Intercollegiate Athletic Meet at Worcester.
Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. Bates at Lewiston.
- May 26-29—Longwood Tennis Association Tournament at Brookline.
- May 28—Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. Colby at Brunswick.
Second vs. Bates Second at Lewiston.
- May 30—Memorial Day, holiday.
- May 31—Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. U. of M. at Bangor.
(Exhibition game.)
Bowdoin Invitation Interscholastic Meet at Whittier Field.
Athletic Meet at Mott Haven.
- June 2—Jury Meeting.
- June 4—Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. Brunswick at Brunswick.
Second vs. Westbrook Sem. at Westbrook.
- June 7—Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. Harvard at Cambridge.
Second vs. Farmington High at Farmington.
- June 11—Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. Colby at Waterville.
- June 13—Ivy Day.
Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. Bates at Brunswick.
- June 13-14—Entrance Examination at Preparatory Schools.

The following books have recently been added to the library: "The Snow Baby," by Mrs. J. D. Peary; "Comedies of Aristophanes;" "Reconstruction and the Constitution," by J. W. Burgess; "Blue Grass and Rhododendron," by John Fox; "Orations of Cicero" in separate volumes; "Life and Letters in the Fourth Century," by T. R. Glover; "Expansion of American People," by E. E. Sparks; "Life of Cecil Rhodes," by Hensmann; "The Domain of Art," by W. M. Conway; "The Hound of the Baskervilles," by Conan Doyle; "Dorothy Vernon," by Charles Major; "Gardens Ancient and Modern," by A. F. Sieveking.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Peabody, '03, has returned to college.

Laferriere, '01, was on the campus Sunday.

McCobb, '05, is visiting his parents at Boothbay for a week.

Fraternity base-ball games on the delta are coming into fashion.

A. M. Ford of Jericho, Vermont, is the guest of his nephew, Professor Woodruff.

Professor Lee lectured before the students of Edward Little High School Thursday.

Dartmouth's foot-ball schedule opens with a game with Bates at Hanover, October 2.

Mr. Arthur B. Williams, Yale, '08, led the Y. M. C. A. meetings, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of last week.

Shaughnessy, '03, on his return from Amherst stopped off at Framingham, where he visited friends for a few days.

A number of the students attended the annual reception of the Portland High School Alumni held at Portland, Saturday evening.

The high schools of Brunswick, Bath and Bowdoinham will hold an athletic meet on Whittier Field next Saturday afternoon.

W. T. Reid, Jr., has been unanimously elected Commencement Marshal at Harvard by the candidates for degrees of A.M. and S.M.

Several of the base-ball teams called on Professor and Mrs. Harry De Forest Smith, '91, of Amherst, recently of Bowdoin, last week.

Alfred J. Booker, who was taken ill some few weeks ago, while performing his duties as janitor of the Medical Building, died Thursday at his residence in Brunswick.

Mrs. James McD. Gardiner entertained a large number of the students Wednesday evening, by an illustrated lecture on Japanese life and scenery which she gave at the chemical lecture room.

Bates College will send a generous number of rooters to Brunswick Thursday for the Bowdoin-Amherst debate, for it is said that the Bates men are interested in Bowdoin's present debut in forensic contest.

The score of 23 to 5 in the Bates-Colby game of last Saturday shows an unlooked for turn of affairs in the Maine Intercollegiate series, and it also proves that the Lewiston college has a very fast team on the diamond this year.

It is not expected that Fogg, '02, will be able to join his class again before Commencement. It is believed that he will be able to write and probably to deliver the closing address on Class Day, assigned him by vote of the class last winter.

Amherst College said many pleasant things about the sportsman-like qualities of the Bowdoin team. In particular, Bowdoin's decision not to protest Kane, Amherst's star pitcher, who is the cause of a disagreement in the triangular league, aroused much favorable comment. It was acknowledged that if Kane had not pitched, Bowdoin would very likely have won.

Eight schools competed in the invitation meet at University of Maine Saturday, Bangor High winning in a close finish with Kent's Hill by a score of 41 1-5 to 31. Skowhegan High was third with 27 1-5 points, Brewer fourth with 9 1-5, Higgins Institute fifth with 7, Ricker Institute sixth with 5 1-5, Ellsworth High seventh with 5, and Fort Fairfield High eighth, with 1-5.

Editor-in-Chief Atwood of the *Amherst Student* will stay with the editor-in-chief of the *ORIENT* while here for the debate this week. The *Student* has the same form as the *ORIENT*, even to the cover design, and its general aims are the same. The only differences are in the larger size of the *Student* and the more systematic arrangement of its make-up, which has been taught by its longer experience as a weekly. The *ORIENT* expects to profit, accordingly, by the visit of the editor-in-chief of the *Student*.

The second themes of the term, for the Juniors not taking Political Economy, will be due Tuesday, May 27.

SUBJECTS.

1. Cecil Rhodes' Scholarships for American Students.
2. Canfield's "The College Student and His Problems."
3. The Good and Evil in Chivalry.
4. Bret Harte as a Story-Writer.

The *Quill* Board announces that there will be prizes given for the best short story and the best poem offered for the Commencement number of the *Quill*. Each prize will be a set of English classics. These books are exceptionally valuable, both artistically and intrinsically, and are well worth the sacrifice. The rules governing the competition are the same that have held hitherto. The judges will be two members of the Faculty and the chairman of the *Quill* Board. All contributions should be in the hands of the chairman on or before June 5.

A very interesting base-ball game between members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon and Theta Delta Chi Fraternities was played on the delta on Wednesday afternoon, the fourteenth. The teams were composed of non-varsity men and the game was closely and evenly played for the most part, but the final inning showed a score of 13 to 8 in favor of the Theta Delta Chis, and therefore the suppers at the New Meadows Inn on the following evening were "on the Dikes." The party at the Inn numbered about 40, and a remarkably pleasant occasion is reported.

Bowdoin is not the only college which has its downs as well as its ups in athletics. Colby's base-ball team has lost every college game it has played this season, although it is the same team, with the exception of two men, which won the Maine Championship last year and the year before. The loss of Newenham evidently is a serious one, and shows how lucky is Bowdoin in getting him as a coach. In Massachusetts just at present Williams is going through experience similar to ours, having lost most of its base-ball games and a dual track meet with Syracuse University.

Next Monday comes the annual meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Press Association at Boston, and the *ORIENT* and *Quill* will, as usual, be

represented. President Fogg, Bowdoin, '02, will probably be unable to be present on account of illness. It is not unusual to have the ORIENT appear a day later than customary to allow the editors time for attending the convention. Our readers should not be surprised, accordingly, if there is no ORIENT next Thursday. Because of the holiday, Friday, however, one day's delay would mean two, therefore the attempt will be made to have the paper out on time.

ATHLETICS.

THE AMHERST TRIP.

M. A. C. 10, BOWDOIN 9.

The "Amherst Aggies" beat Bowdoin in a closely contested ten inning game last Friday, which really belonged to Bowdoin from the start. In the first inning, on four errors and hits by Havey, Kelley, and Shaughnessy, Bowdoin scored three runs, and apparently had a good lead. In their half of the fifth, however, with the first two men out, the "Aggies" began to hit and managed to tie the score. In the second, Bowdoin got two more runs, when, with two men on bases, Havey knocked a two-bagger. In the third, M. A. C. scored again, and in the fifth Bowdoin got one more, making the score Bowdoin 6, M. A. C. 4. In their half of the fifth, after the first two men were easily put out, the "Aggies" took another batting streak and knocked out four singles, which, aided by an error by Shaughnessy, netted them three runs and put them in the lead. In the sixth and seventh neither side scored, but in the eighth things began to get lively again. The first two men up got out, but Greene managed to get a base on balls. Then Havey stepped up to the bat and met the ball fairly, for what is probably the longest hit ever made on these grounds. It seemed as if the ball would never stop, and Havey completed the circuit of the bases before the ball reached the diamond again. Then Munro got a single, which Kelley followed with another long hit that was good for a home run. Then the umpire stepped in and robbed Kelley of his hit and Bowdoin of the game by calling Munro out for cutting second. The umpire had been roasting Bowdoin right along, but this last stroke was too much, as Munro himself and several witnesses, who were watching carefully, were sure that he touched the base. The umpire refused to change his decision, and Captain Havey wished to leave the field. He was strongly advised to finish the game out, however, and finally decided to do so. In their half of the eighth the "Aggies" tied the score, and in the ninth Bowdoin took the lead again. In the last of the ninth, however, the "Aggies" tied it again on a base on balls and a wild throw to first by White. Bowdoin failed to score in the tenth, but Oakes, who replaced Lewis in this inning, was unable to hold the "Aggies" and a base on balls, and two hits won the game for them.

The features of the game were the hitting of Havey and Kelley, a running catch by Gregg, a one-handed catch by Shaughnessy, and the poor decisions of the umpire, who actually gave the game

away. He continually roasted both sides, but Bowdoin especially, and at critical times.

The summary:

M. A. C.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Cook, c.....	6	0	0	8	2	0
Hunt, p.....	6	1	0	0	4	1
Bodfish, 1b.....	5	2	2	11	0	1
O'Hearn, 2b.....	6	1	4	5	0	2
Paul, ss.....	6	3	2	2	5	5
Halligan, cf.....	6	1	1	0	0	0
Gregg, lf.....	5	1	1	1	0	0
Brooks, 3b.....	3	1	2	1	3	1
Ingham, rf.....	5	0	1	1	0	0
	48	10	13	29*	14	10

*Munro went out for cutting base.

BOWDOIN.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
White, 3b.....	5	2	1	6	2	5
Stanwood, cf.....	6	0	0	1	0	0
Greene, c.....	3	2	0	2	1	0
Havey, 1b.....	5	2	3	12	0	0
Munro, lf.....	6	1	2	0	0	0
Kelley, rf.....	5	0	4	1	0	0
Bly, ss.....	5	1	0	1	3	2
Shaughnessy, 2b.....	5	1	1	5	0	1
Lewis, p.....	4	0	0	0	6	0
Oakes, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
	44	9	11	28*	12	8

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Bowdoin	3	2	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	0
M. A. C.....	3	0	1	0	3	0	0	1	1	10

*One out when winning run was made.

Stolen bases—Munro, Kelley, Shaughnessy (2), Bodfish, Paul (2), Gregg. Two-base hits—Havey, Munro. Home run—Havey. Double plays—Hunt, O'Hearn, Bodfish; Bodfish unassisted. Bases on balls—by Lewis 2, by Oakes 1, by Hunt 5. Hit by pitched ball—Greene. Struck out—by Lewis 2, by Hunt 7. Time—2 hours, 15 minutes. Attendance—100. Umpire—Merritt.

AMHERST 5, BOWDOIN 0.

Saturday, the next day, Amherst defeated Bowdoin in a cleanly played and interesting game. Kane was in the box for Amherst again and pitched well, allowing only five scattering hits. The umpire was much more satisfactory than the one of the day previous and with the exception of one decision which cost Bowdoin two runs, did very well.

Amherst got one run in the first inning, which it did not deserve at all. Baumann got his base on balls, stole second and started to steal third, when Oakes in trying to catch him, threw over White's head and allowed the man to score. In the second Amherst got an earned run and in the sixth two more on a decision by the umpire. Rafting got a two-base hit and then Favam was hit by a batted ball, but the umpire would not call him out as he thought he was in his box. Favam then knocked a three-bagger and afterwards scored himself. Amherst got its last score in the seventh on two hits and a wild pitch by Oakes.

Stanwood played a pretty game, throwing a man

out at home and making a double play on a difficult running catch.

The summary:

AMHERST.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Chase, 3b.....	5	0	0	3	0	0
Baumann, ss.....	2	1	0	1	3	0
Shay, cf.....	3	1	3	0	0	0
Kelliher, 2b.....	4	0	7	1	7	0
Rafting, lf.....	4	1	1	1	0	0
Favam, rb.....	4	1	1	11	0	1
Field, rf.....	4	1	1	0	0	0
Priddy, c.....	3	0	1	10	0	0
Kane, p.....	4	0	2	0	1	0
	33	5	10	27	11	1

BOWDOIN.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
White, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	2	0
Stanwood, cf.....	4	0	0	2	2	0
Greene, c.....	4	0	0	10	2	0
Havey, rb.....	3	0	1	8	0	1
Munro, lf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Kelley, rf.....	4	0	2	0	1	0
Bly, ss.....	3	0	1	2	1	1
Shaughnessy, 2b.....	3	0	0	2	2	1
Oakes, p.....	3	0	0	0	1	1
	32	0	5	24	11	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Amherst	1	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	X-5

Stolen bases—Kelley, Baumann (3), Rafting, Favam. Two-base hits—Rafting, Field. Three-base hit—Favam. Double play—Stanwood, Havey. Bases on balls—by Oakes 4, by Kane 1. Struck out—by Oakes 9, by Kane 10. Passed ball—Greene. Wild pitch—Oakes. Time—2 hours 5 minutes. Attendance—350. Umpire—Sweeney

SECOND NINE.

The second nine has now played three games, winning two of them. The game with Kent's Hill, May tenth, at Kent's Hill, was a victory for the Bowdoin team, 5 to 3. The detailed score did not appear in last week's ORIENT because Scorer Dunlap lost his score-book, and had not found it when the paper went to press. Suffice it to say, at this late date, that it was a hot game, and the second nine had to work to get it. Kent's Hill's battery was Havey and Gilman; Bowdoin's invincible pitcher was Rolfe, with Day behind the bat.

The Bowdoin team was as follows: Day, c.; Rolfe, p.; D. I. Gould, rb.; Martin (Capt.), 2b.; Connors, s.s.; W. D. Gould, 3b.; Stewart, lf.; Folsom, cf.; Allen, r.f.

HEBRON 9, BOWDOIN SECOND 3.

The Bowdoin Second nine met its first defeat on its home grounds, May 17, in an eight-inning game with Hebron. It was the same old story,—Bowdoin base-ball players unable to hit. Hebron's team is one of the strongest preparatory school teams in the State, especially at the bat. Bowdoin fielded much more cleanly than Hebron, with the exception of the last three innings when D. I. Gould went to pieces and made four errors, but at bat

could do very little with Sessions' pitching. The game was free from the yagging which marks so many preparatory school games.

The summary:

HEBRON.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Moody, rf.....	5	0	1	2	0	0
Dwyer, c.....	4	2	2	9	1	0
Sessions, p.....	5	1	1	0	1	0
Rawley, rb.....	5	1	1	1	0	1
Brown, ss.....	5	1	1	4	0	4
Richardson, 3b.....	4	2	2	2	0	0
Kalloch, cf.....	3	1	1	2	0	2
Williams, 2b.....	4	0	1	2	0	1
Teague (Capt.), lf.....	4	1	3	2	0	1
	39	9	13	24	2	9

BOWDOIN SECOND.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Martin (Capt.), 2b.....	3	0	0	2	4	0
W. Gould, 3b.....	4	1	2	1	1	0
D. Gould, rb.....	3	0	1	10	0	4
Allen, rf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
Pratt, ss.....	4	0	1	0	3	0
Day, c.....	4	0	2	8	0	0
Stuart, p.....	4	1	0	1	2	0
Houghton, cf.....	4	1	1	1	0	0
Philoon, lf.....	3	0	0	2	0	0
	33	3	7	24	10	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Hebron	0	2	0	0	2	1	3	1	9
Bowdoin Second	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	3

Two-base hits—Moody. Stolen bases—Day, Teague. Base on balls—by Sessions, Martin; by Stuart, Richardson, Kalloch. Struck out—by Sessions, Martin, Allen, Pratt, Stuart, Houghton 2, by Stuart, Rawley 2, Kalloch 2. Sacrifice hit—Williams. Hit by pitched ball—D. Gould. Passed balls—Day 3. Umpire—Philip Coffin. Time—2 hours. Attendance—100.

MAINE MEET.

University of Maine 60, Bowdoin 57, Bates 8, Colby 1, was the final record of points at the Eighth Annual Meet of the Maine colleges on Garcelon Field at Lewiston, May 16, 1902.

It was hoped that the hard luck which has followed Bowdoin throughout the last year would be absent on this occasion, but Hunt had a sprained ankle and Nutter through illness was unable to enter the quarter, and the meet was lost. The result will, however, only spur Bowdoin to greater endeavors next year. Nothing but the misfortune to her two best men prevented Bowdoin from scoring the usual 70 points, and the University of Maine is to be congratulated at having a strong team to put into the field at a time when Bowdoin was weakest. No athletic critic, however, could claim that the victory of Maine was due to her superiority in track athletics, but only to good fortune.

The day was an ideal one for a meet and the track was in good condition, but the time was extremely slow in every event but the half-mile.

The meet early in the day resolved itself into a dual competition between Maine and Bowdoin. Bates

with forty men and Colby with four, had to be content with one first and four thirds. It is hard to pick the individual star of the meet. Denning of Bowdoin, Harris and Davis of U. of M., each won ten points, and Hunt of Bowdoin nine points. Denning of Bowdoin, however, must be credited with the best individual work, for besides putting the shot 38 feet 6¾ inches, almost a record put, he threw the hammer within one inch of 130 feet, breaking the Maine record by 8 feet, and the New England record by 3 feet. Harris and Davis of U. of M. made their points against slow fields and in medium time.

Gray of Bowdoin was an easy victor in the quarter, leading the field by 30 feet.

A previous agreement between the captains that the second men in the 220-yard dash should not qualify resulted in the loss of 2 points for Bowdoin to the benefit of U. of M. Soule of Bowdoin ran a close second to Harris of Maine in the trials, and had the second men been allowed their usual heat would have qualified, and as he easily defeated Perkins of Maine in the 100-yard dash could have undoubtedly won second in the 220-yard dash. Small matters like this seem trivial to insist upon, but sometimes they are of great importance.

Pierce of Bowdoin in the mile ran a good race, but allowed Lane of Bates, a dark horse, to gain too great a lead. Pierce could not catch him on the sprint and Lane won by 10 yards.

Bisbee of Bowdoin ran an exceptionally heavy race in the two-mile, securing second in a good field.

Capt. Hunt was suffering from a badly strained tendon and was unable to win the first, justly his when in good condition. He was unable to enter the 220-yard dash on the low hurdle and was obliged to yield the 100-yard dash to Harris of Maine, the high hurdles to Davis of Maine, and the broad jump to Parker of Maine.

Hunt deserves great credit for the plucky fight he made in the face of such overwhelming odds.

Rowe of Bowdoin in the low hurdles fell as he cleared the last hurdle and Davis of Maine broke the tape before he could recover. Rowe finished second.

The best race of the day was the half-mile. Nutter of Bowdoin ran away from the field and finished in 2 minutes 2 seconds, breaking the Maine record. The real race in this event was between Thompson of Bowdoin and Silver of U. of M. for second. They came down the stretch on even terms, but Thompson five yards from the tape forged ahead and won by a yard.

Small and Denning of Bowdoin took about all the points in the weights, Elliott of Maine being their only competitor. Colby secured her only point in the pole vault, Hawes securing third, the other places going to Maine.

In the high jump J. O. Hamilton of Bowdoin was an easy winner, with Clark of Bowdoin second. Soderstrom of Maine was in poor form and could do no better than 5 feet 4 inches.

Everett of Bowdoin won his trial early in the 220-yard dash and ran third in the finals.

The result of the meet depended on the broad jump, the last event. Maine had 55 points and Bowdoin 53. Hunt and B. P. Hamilton of Bowdoin and Parker of Maine were the men qualifying. Maine had to win first in order to win the meet. Parker proved equal to the occasion with a

jump of 20 feet 6 inches, while Hunt was able to jump but 20 feet 4½ inches.

The summary:

Half-mile run—Won by I. W. Nutter, Bowdoin; Thompson, Bowdoin, second; Silver, U. of M., third. Time—2m. 2s.

Four hundred and forty-yard dash—Won by Gray, Bowdoin; Perkins, U. of M., second; Rounds, Bates, third. Time—33 3-5s.

One-hundred-yard dash—Won by Harris, U. of M.; Hunt, Bowdoin, second; Soule, Bowdoin, third. Time—10 1-5s.

Mile run—Won by Lane, Bates; Pierce, Bowdoin, second; Thomas, U. of M., third. Time—4m. 55 4-5s.

One hundred and twenty yard hurdle—Won by Davis, U. of M.; Hunt, Bowdoin, second; Babcock, Bates, third. Time—16 4-5s. In trial heats, final heat 17s.

Two hundred and twenty-yard hurdle—Won by Davis, U. of M.; Rowe, Bowdoin, second; Thatcher, U. of M., third. Time—26 1-5s.

Two-mile run—Won by Lawrence, U. of M.; Bisbee, Bowdoin, second; Robbins, Bates, third. Time—11m. 7 4-5s.

Two hundred and twenty-yard dash—Won by Harris, U. of M.; Perkins, U. of M., second; Everett, Bowdoin, third. Time—23s.

Pole vault—Tie between Shaw and Parker, U. of M.; Hawes, Colby, third. Height—9 ft. 9 in.

Putting 16-lb. shot—Won by Denning, Bowdoin; Small, Bowdoin, second; Elliott, U. of M., third. Distance—38 ft. 6¾ in.

Running high jump—Won by J. O. Hamilton, Bowdoin; Clark, Bowdoin, second; Soderstrom, U. of M., third. Height—5 ft. 6 in.

Throwing 16-lb. hammer—Won by Denning, Bowdoin; Elliott, U. of M., second; Small, Bowdoin, third. Distance—129 ft. 11 in.

Throwing discus—Won by Watson, U. of M.; Elliott, U. of M., second; Small, Bowdoin, third. Distance—104 ft. 11¼ in.

Running broad jump—Won by Parker, U. of M.; Hunt, Bowdoin, second; B. P. Hamilton, Bowdoin, third. Distance—20 ft. 6 in.

The Vermont team arrived Monday night, and the tennis tournament went on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The results will be recorded next week.

The following schools have accepted invitations to enter Bowdoin's inter-scholastic tennis meet: Portland High, Brunswick High, and Westbrook Seminary.

May 16, 1902.

Editor-in-Chief Bowdoin Orient, Brunswick, Me.:

Dear Sir:—A statement appears in the issue of the ORIENT for May 8, page 24, that "The University of Maine has followed Bowdoin's example in rejecting the one-year rule." As this statement is not correct, will you not have the kindness to give the real action of the University of Maine Athletic Association? A vote was passed by the Association adopting all the recommendations of the Waterville conference, provided that all should be approved by all the Maine colleges. This action becomes binding whenever all the other colleges of the State adopt all the recommendations without any further action by the Maine Association.

Yours truly,

RALPH K. JONES.

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In its issue of May 24 the *Harvard Crimson* pays the *Bowdoin Quill* a compliment which is one to be proud of indeed. It copies, with credit, an extract from Stover's "Gander Club" which satires the inconsistencies of recent eligibility rules. The *Crimson* has a rule never to copy from a college exchange, which it breaks only on the rarest occasions. The *Quill* is to be congratulated on the aptitude of the paragraphs which caused the infraction of the *Crimson's* rule.

We call especial attention to the announcement in another column of the rules to govern a contest for the punting cup which has laid idle since its presentation by Lewiston and Auburn alumni a few years ago. The contest this year will be held on June sixth, next

week Friday, because the last Friday in May falls this year on Memorial Day. Entries should be made to Manager Nutter before next Monday, and there surely ought to be college spirit enough to insure a large list of entries and a share of competition.

Because the base-ball practice has taken up the time and attention of the men, we have been unable to have regular spring foot-ball practice such as the larger colleges with whom we play next fall have been conducting, but we can certainly spare time for a punting contest, and make the competition enthusiastic, instructive and beneficial.

The debate is over and Bowdoin is proud of her first debating team, although it lost the decision of the judges. It debated with cogency and unity, and won the support of a large part of the audience, and the admiration of all. Next year will see the improvement in the only particular in which Bowdoin was inferior,—practice in actual debating. The Amherst men as individuals had debated before; the Bowdoin men hardly had seen a debate, large or small. But next year's debate, as a whole, cannot well surpass the quality of the debate last week. It was a hot fight from start to finish, and the two sides to the argument met fairly and squarely. The whole debate, too, was a student affair in every way,—the only interference of the Faculty of either college was in the selection of the teams from the list of contestants entered. As a student debate it was all the more praiseworthy; and the ORIENT congratulates both winners and losers. The task of the judges was indeed unenviable, and the decision must have been necessarily swayed one way and the other by very small details. May Bowdoin's further career in debating continue as honestly as the

first experience has begun; and we are bound in the end to win our share of victories, though the first battle is a defeat.

In connection with our recent debate with Amherst, the strictures of the Bates *Student* on the editorial in the last volume of the ORIENT are interesting. In congratulating Bates on its victory over the Harvard Seniors we had noted the fact that by the system in use at Bates we understood the Bates men were given more or less Faculty help. That statement the *Student* vigorously denies. We made it through no ill-will, but as a mere comparison of different ideas on intercollegiate debating. If it is decided to coach a debating team like an athletic team, the practice is allowable, unless there is agreement to the contrary as in the case of the Amherst-Bowdoin debates. Our statement that Bates did avail itself somewhat of this legitimate aid was based on the open declaration of the Bates students, including what one of the debaters himself was overheard to state on the train, the morning after the debate. And that fact, we think, makes a general comparison between the two debates in some measure unfair.

Parts to be offered in the competition for the four Senior Prizes in English Composition may be left at Room 3, Memorial Hall, 7 P.M., Wednesday, June 4. There are no restrictions as to length, or subject of parts. But no part will be accepted for which credit has been given in college work, or which has been, or is to be, offered in any other competition for a college prize; that is, a theme or thesis upon which a student has been ranked, a '68, Pray, or Commencement part is not admissible. Parts, however, written by men on the provisional list of Commencement speakers, but not chosen to be presented on Commencement Day, may be offered in this competition. Each writer should sign his part with a fictitious name and pass in an envelope containing his

real name and bearing on the outside the name under which he has written.

The Bowdoin Interscholastic Invitation Meet comes day after to-morrow. Every student should realize deeply the fact that the members of the different school teams are our guests in the full sense of the word and as such they have a right to expect from us cordial greeting and entertainment. Each one of us should feel the personal responsibility of giving them a royal good time even to the sacrifice of our own pleasure. No student who has the welfare of Bowdoin at heart will let home or any other attraction keep him from being present and helping to entertain our guests. Let them not go away feeling that Bowdoin is behind any of the other Maine colleges in hospitality.

THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT.

President Hyde's annual report, which appeared last week, is the most interesting and important one in recent years. It aims at a definite purpose,—to show that the college deserves an immediate addition of half a million dollars to its endowment funds by virtue of what it is doing and planning to do; it sets out to suggest methods of raising that amount. The report calls attention to the fact that this Commencement closes the first hundred years of college work, and describes the commemorative exercises in June which it is hoped will serve as an excuse for the return of many old graduates who have not visited Bowdoin for years. A brief retrospection then follows, which includes a list of one hundred and sixty-six families which have been represented on the college rolls by two or more generations. Representatives of these families make up more than one-tenth of the present body of students. The donations for buildings and scholarships during the last year are enumerated, and the appeal for the granting of the degree of Bachelor of Arts without Greek is made anew and with added emphasis. The President shows that Bowdoin, which prides itself on being a leader in the inauguration of new methods in instruction, is now practically alone among the representative colleges in

retaining the old requirement for Greek, and that every year that we delay, cuts into our number of students.

The second half of the report takes up the present condition of the college. The efficient system of recording the class work of the students and keeping them up to time, is mentioned, and the character of the courses offered under each department is detailed by the individual instructors. Finally, the report sums up the general character of the students and their harmonious relations with the Faculty and each other, and states in full the necessity for an increase of endowment in order to continue the conditions in the college without retrenchment. Five hundred thousand dollars is asked for, divided between increased endowments of professorships, more scholarships, and a large book fund. The sum is no modest one, and it is not asked for in one lump; but the earnest hope is expressed that by means of small contributions from the alumni and friends of the college, now asked formally for such contributions for the first time in a generation, this total will be reached in the course of the next five years. The results of the appeal will be summed up annually at the Commencement dinner. The college is doing nobly in its own behalf, but the time has come when it must have some outside aid, and in a dignified way it asks it.

AMHERST-BOWDOIN DEBATE.

The first intercollegiate debate between Amherst and Bowdoin occurred in Memorial Hall on Thursday evening, May 22, before a large and appreciative audience. The entire student body, many graduates of the college, and a large number of towns-people made up one of the largest gatherings that has filled Memorial for many years. The good points brought out by each side were impartially applauded and a very friendly spirit prevailed throughout the evening. Judge Clarence Hale of Portland presided in a very pleasing manner and conducted the debate most acceptably to both Amherst and Bowdoin.

The question discussed was "*Resolved*, That reconstruction on the basis of negro suffrage was an unwise policy."

Amherst had the affirmative and Bowdoin the negative side of the question, each speaker being allowed ten minutes for his opening

speech. The debate was opened by James L. Ford, Jr., of St. Louis, Mo., who stated the lines along which Amherst would argue in favor of the question. Mr. Ford is an easy speaker and he created a very good impression upon his hearers. He pointed out the evils of the measure, showed the results upon the negro and society of the South, and closed by stating that the very measure which was at the time intended to franchise the negro, had, in the course of time, disfranchised him. Farnsworth G. Marshall of Portland was the first speaker for Bowdoin. He stated the attitude of the negative side, viz.: that the act had perpetuated the Union in time of peril, had afforded adequate protection for the blacks and had caused the remarkable advance which the negro has made since its enactment.

Albert W. Atwood of New York City followed for the affirmative. Mr. Atwood held that Congress should have adopted Burgess' method, which would have been to place the South under territorial government until the crisis had subsided, and then to grant gradual suffrage. He dwelt for his entire speech upon the merits of his method.

Daniel I. Gross of Bluehill followed for the negative. He held that suffrage at that time was necessary, and that the measure was wise and adequate. He showed that a state of anarchy prevailed, and that the laws of Southern States discriminated directly against the negro.

Jason N. Pierce closed the debate for Amherst. Mr. Pierce was an effective and finished speaker and his remarks were duly appreciated by the audience. Mr. Pierce contrasted the measure passed with the one advanced by the affirmative side and said that time had showed the latter to be correct. He thought it would have been much better for both the negro and country generally.

G. Rowland Walker of Portland was the last speaker. Mr. Walker presented a logical argument for the negative in a very clear and forceful manner. He summed up the arguments made by Bowdoin and brought forth many additional points. He said the measure had determined the supremacy of the national over state authority, had been effective in its results, and had proved itself by time to be the proper measure.

Each speaker was then given five minutes for rebuttal, after which the judges, William Garrott Brown of Harvard, Prof. James

Arthur Tufts of Exeter, and Thomas Lincoln Talbot, Esq., of Portland, retired for consultation. At the expiration of half an hour Mr. Brown announced that the decision had been given to Amherst. After the debate the speakers, judges and several members of the Faculty banqueted at the Tontine.

The committee of arrangements consisted of L. T. Gray, 1902, chairman; A. S. Rodick, 1902, L. V. Walker, 1903, T. C. White, 1903, and S. T. Dana, 1904. The alternates were Matthew van Siclen of Cornell, N. Y., for the affirmative, and Edward S. Anthoine of Portland, for the negative. The affair was in all respects a success, and it is to be hoped that debates with Amherst will be held annually.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

May 30—Memorial Day, holiday.

May 31—Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. U. of M. at Bangor. (Exhibition game.)

Bowdoin Invitation Interscholastic Meet at Whittier Field.

Athletic Meet at Mott Haven.

June 2—Jury Meeting.

June 4—Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. Brunswick at Brunswick.

Second vs. Westbrook Sem. at Westbrook.

June 7—Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. Harvard at Cambridge.

Second vs. Farmington High at Farmington.

June 11—Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. Colby at Waterville.

June 13—Ivy Day.

Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. Bates at Brunswick.

June 13-14—Entrance Examination at Preparatory Schools.

An available form of combining business and pleasure in college men in a delightful way has grown up within the last few years, in the establishment of summer camps for boys in the woods and on the lakes, conducted by college students fond of outdoor life. One of these, recently organized, has a peculiar interest for Bowdoin men, since its director, Mr. Ross of Phillips-Exeter, graduated from Bowdoin in 1894, and his assistants—Rolfé, '02, Coan and Purington, '04, are all Bowdoin men. This is Windemere Camp on Winnecook Lake at Unity. The attractive little booklet with pictures of the camp and its surroundings which the *ORIENT* recently received, causes us a thrill of envy for the lucky boys who will be privileged to spend their vacations there. Nothing will be left undone for the comfort and happiness of the boys, and he must be indeed a hopeless case who does not return to school fresh and invigorated.

CAMPUS CHAT.

McCobb, '05, has returned to college.

The "shirt waist" man is much in evidence.

Mr. Dyer gave an examination in Greek 7, May 22.

Judge Symonds of Portland was on the campus Thursday.

A number of the students went in bathing at Simpson's Point, Saturday.

Professor Mitchell gave adjourns in elocution, Thursday, on account of the debate.

The walks have been trimmed during the past week, and present a very neat appearance.

All students desirous of retaining their rooms for next year must sign in for them before June 6.

The Sophomores carried off the honors in the Bates interclass games held on Garcelon Field, May 23.

Leon V. Walker, '03, left last week for a month's trip in the West as private tutor to Governor Hill's step-son.

Harris, '03, has gone into the woods for a trip of several weeks with Austin Cary, '87, Forester for the Berlin Lumber Mills Co.

The History Club met with Robinson, May 20. Discussion was on the Japanese question, the evening being opened by a paper by Coffin.

F. E. Hoyt, ex-'02, was on the campus Wednesday. Ned would be a great help to the infield of the 'varsity nine, if he were only with us now.

The following commencement speakers from the Class of 1902 have been announced: Benson, Cousens, Gross, E. R. Kelley, Stone, Walker.

A number of the students witnessed the presentation of "Niobe," in the town hall, Friday evening. Woodbury, '03, Webber, '03, and S. Williams, '05, took part.

W. I. Cole, '81, has been invited to write an article on Bowdoin College, for the *Review of Reviews*, and has accepted. It will probably appear in the June number.

T. V. Uniacke, Dartmouth, '04, who contemplated entering Bowdoin last winter, has been released by the Concord base-ball team for whom he has been playing second base.

A very good cut of Dr. George L. Lewis, father of George Lewis, '01, was in a recent issue of the *Boston Globe*. The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on Dr. Lewis by Bowdoin in '94.

The usual number of students did not accompany the team to Lewiston Saturday, for, they say, "that when the entire student body goes the team is sure to meet defeat." But alas! the spell was not broken.

The first annual field meet of Brunswick, Bath and Bowdoinham High Schools was held Saturday afternoon at Whittier Field and the meet resulted in a victory for Brunswick, with 60 points. Bath High had 28 points and Bowdoinham High 1.

The three B's attracted a large and appreciative crowd of spectators at their triangular meet held on Whittier Field, Saturday. The other high school

teams will have to hustle to beat Brunswick and Bath in the interscholastic meet next Saturday.

The German Band which entertained the students Wednesday morning, with its sweet discourse of music, was utilized to a good advantage in the afternoon in the celebration of the victory over Maine.

The German band at the University of Maine game had all the nickels and dimes they could carry, as a result of the collection taken, after playing "Phi Chi" to a crowd elated with the unexpected victory of its team over the strongest team in the State.

The game between Bates and Bowdoin last Saturday was a benefit game for the Bates Athletic Association, in order to raise a part of its debt of one thousand dollars. The city was canvassed with tickets, and a large crowd turned out to the game, in spite of the forbidding weather.

An interesting instance of intercollegiate goodwill was to be seen on Wednesday of last week, when in the procession which formed itself under the leadership of the German band, after the victory over University of Maine, Manager Wall of the Bates base-ball team marched arm-in-arm with Manager John Mitchell of the Bowdoin track team.

The collection of spears, armor, and other objects of anthropological interest from Milanese, loaned by Hon. Harold M. Sewall, which was removed from the Art Building some time ago, may be seen in the Museum of the Science Building. The collection was placed there in order that ready comparison might be made with the collections from South America already there.

Numerous copies of Rev. David L. Yale's address delivered at the Central Congregational Church, Bath, Sunday evening, May 18, are floating about the campus and being read with great interest. Opinion at college is divided, as it is wherever the matter is discussed. Probably the tendency is in favor of Mr. Yale, because of his personal popularity with the students, though many who admire him think he acted injudiciously, whatever the provocation, in assailing so publicly a man in the position of Mr. O'Brien.

Professor John S. Sewall, D.D., for the past 28 years the occupant of the chair of sacred rhetoric, homiletics, pastoral theology and sociology, in the Bangor Theological Seminary, has handed his resignation to the trustees of the institution, to take effect a year from the present June. Previous to his going to Bangor he was professor of literature and rhetoric at Bowdoin, prior to which he was chaplain in the United States Navy. At the annual meeting of the trustees of the seminary held Monday evening, May 19, Professor Chapman was elected president.

'89.—Professor Emerson L. Adams, principal of the New Salem (Mass.) Academy, has been chosen district superintendent of schools for Dana, Greenwich, New Salem, and Prescott, Mass., and will perform the duties of the position in connection with his present work. There are twenty schools in this district, and the salary will be about \$800.

ATHLETICS.

PUNTING CUP.

A punting cup was presented by the Auburn and Lewiston alumni and friends of the college in the fall of 1900, to the foot-ball association of the college for the purpose of increasing the interest and proficiency in punting at Bowdoin, and in the hope of producing some good punters for the foot-ball team.

The cup was presented unconditionally in order to allow the association to make conditions to suit themselves. In accordance with that plan the association has made the following rules governing a punting contest:

The annual punting contest shall be held on the last Friday of May.

All entries shall be made to the manager of the foot-ball team as early as the Monday preceding the contest or they shall not be allowed.

The winner shall be decided by three judges selected by the captain and manager of the foot-ball team.

Each contestant shall be allowed three trial punts, and the three making the longest punts shall be allowed three more, but the longest punt obtained, whether in trials or finals, shall decide the winner.

All contestants shall be allowed an unlimited run, but shall be obliged to punt from behind an arc of a circle. All distances shall be measured from where the ball first touches the ground to the point in the arc nearest it, the contest being similar to a shot-putting contest.

All matters not decided here shall be decided by a majority of the judges.

BOWDOIN 5, U. OF M. 3.

At last Bowdoin broke the spell under which it seemed to have labored for the last three weeks and on its own grounds defeated U. of M. by the score of five to three. The game was a closely fought and very interesting one from start to finish. Nevers was with Bowdoin again at his old position on first, and undoubtedly his presence cheered the team up greatly. Oakes was in the box and did fine work, striking out eleven men and keeping U. of M.'s seven hits well scattered.

Maine started the run-getting in the second, when Mitchell hit to White and on his wild throw to first managed to reach second. He was advanced to third on a grounder by Violette and scored on a fly to left by Collins. Towse, the next man up, struck out and retired the side. Then Bowdoin began to hit and pounded out its five runs all in this inning. Havey led off with a two-bagger and Kelley followed with a grounder to second which Carr fumbled. Havey tried to score, but was caught at the plate while Kelley took second. Munro then got his base on an error and stole second, and Bly got hit by a pitched ball, thus filling the bases. Oakes and White both got hits which brought in three runs and scored themselves on an error by Larrabee.

In the third Maine scored once more on three straight hits, and, in fact, would have got two runs had not Havey caught a man at home on a beautiful

throw in from the field. Maine scored again in the sixth and it looked as if she might do so again in the seventh, when with men on second and third Carr came to the bat. Carr had already got three hits out of three times at bat and evidently expected another. The first three balls pitched went wide of the plate, but then Oakes took a brace and struck him out, easily and prettily. In the eighth and ninth innings U. of M.'s men went out in one, two, three order, and the game was Bowdoin's.

The summary:

BOWDOIN.						
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
White, 3b.....	4	1	1	1	2	1
Nevers, 1b.....	3	0	0	7	1	0
Stanwood, cf.....	3	0	0	0	1	0
Greene, c.....	4	0	0	14	0	0
Havey, ss.....	4	0	1	0	3	0
Kelley, rf.....	4	1	2	2	0	2
Munro, lf.....	3	1	1	3	0	0
Bly, 2b.....	3	1	1	0	2	0
Oakes, p.....	4	1	2	0	3	1
	32	5	8	27	12	4

U. of M.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Holmes, cf.....	4	1	1	3	0	0
Larrabee, ss.....	4	0	1	2	2	1
Carr, 2b.....	4	0	3	3	2	1
Davis, 3b.....	4	1	1	0	2	1
Mitchell, lf. and p.....	4	1	0	1	1	0
Violette, c.....	4	0	0	3	1	0
Collins, 1b.....	4	0	0	8	0	1
Towse, rf.....	3	0	1	3	1	0
Mosher, p.....	2	0	0	0	2	0
Chadbourne, lf.....	2	0	0	1	0	0
	35	3	7	24	11	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
U. of M.....	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0—3
Bowdoin.....	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	x—5

Stolen bases—Greene, Munro (2), Holmes, Davis (2), Mitchell (3). Two-base hits—Havey, Carr. Double play—Towse, Violette. Bases on balls—By Oakes 1, by Mosher 3. Hit by pitched ball—Bly. Struck out—By Oakes 11, by Mitchell 1. Passed balls—Greene, Violette. Sacrifice—Stanwood. Time—1 hour 45 minutes. Attendance—500. Umpire—McGovern.

BATES 6, BOWDOIN 3.

Bates won its second game from Bowdoin last Saturday in a much more interesting contest than the first one. The grounds were in wretched shape again owing to the heavy rain of the night before and that morning, and were covered with a coating of mud and slime at least three inches thick. Oakes started in to pitch for Bowdoin, but the box was so slippery that he was unable to do his best work for fear of hurting himself again, and in the fourth, inning Lewis took his place, Oakes going to center field, where he took everything that came his way.

In the second inning Bates got an earned run on a three-bagger by Bucknam and a single by Parsons. Bowdoin then took the lead in the first of the third

by scoring two runs, which Bates in her half followed up by three more earned runs. Here the score stayed, Bates 4, Bowdoin 2, until the eighth inning when Bowdoin scored another run on a base on balls and a two-bagger by Kelley. Bates went this also, however, one better by scoring twice in her half of the inning on errors by Bly and Kelley and three hits. Bowdoin was unable to score in the ninth.

One of the noticeable things about the game was the number of men Bowdoin got out on bases. In the fifth, Oakes caught a man trying to steal home on a throw from center and Greene doubled the play by catching a man at third. In the same inning Kelley caught a man at home, and in the eighth Bly did the same when with three men on bases Daicy was forced home.

The features of the game were a difficult catch by Moody and the heavy hitting of Bates, who got fifteen hits with a total of twenty.

The summary:

BATES.						
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Dean, 1b.....	5	0	0	11	1	0
Clason, 2b.....	5	1	3	1	3	1
Allen, ss.....	5	1	2	2	3	0
Stone, c.....	4	1	1	7	0	0
Bucknam, lf.....	4	1	3	0	1	1
Moody, cf.....	3	1	1	4	0	0
Daicy, rf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
Parsons, 3b.....	4	1	4	1	0	0
Towne, p.....	2	0	1	1	3	0
	36	6	15	27	11	2

BOWDOIN.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
White, 3b.....	4	1	0	1	1	0
Stanwood, cf. and rf.....	4	0	0	2	0	1
Greene, c.....	3	0	1	5	2	0
Havey, ss.....	3	1	1	1	1	0
Kelley, lf.....	3	0	2	2	1	1
Munro, 1b.....	4	0	0	7	0	0
Bly, 2b.....	3	0	0	1	1	2
Shaughnessy, rf. and cf..	1	0	0	1	0	0
Lewis, p.....	2	0	0	0	0	0
	31	3	5	24	11	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bowdoin.....	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0—3
Bates.....	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	2	x—6

Two-base hits—Kelley, Stone. Three-base hits—Allen, Bucknam. Double plays—Oakes, Greene, White; Allen, Dean. Bases on balls—By Towne 2. Struck out—By Oakes 2, by Towne 6. Sacrifice hits—Moody, Towne (2). Time—1 hour 20 minutes. Attendance—800. Umpire—Carrigan.

Bowdoin Second was defeated by Bridgton Academy at Bridgton, May 21, by a score of 15 to 8.

The summary:

BRIDGTON.						
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
McDaniel, c.....	5	2	2	14	0	0
Smith, ss.....	4	3	1	0	0	1
Willard, 1b.....	4	1	3	13	0	0
Foster, lf.....	6	1	3	0	0	2
Foley, cf.....	4	2	2	0	0	0

Night, 2b.....	5	1	1	0	0	0
Clemons, p.....	4	1	1	0	0	0
McLaughlin, rf.....	5	2	0	0	0	0
Bridgman, 3b.....	4	2	0	0	0	2
	41	15	13	27	0	5

BOWDOIN SECOND.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Martin, 2b.....	5	1	2	3	2	0
W. Gould, 3b.....	4	1	0	1	0	1
Day, c.....	5	1	2	11	0	0
Allen, rf.....	5	1	1	1	0	0
Tucker, 1b.....	5	1	2	8	0	0
Conners, ss.....	0	1	0	1	0	2
Stewart, lf.....	5	1	1	1	2	2
Houghton, cf.....	5	1	2	0	0	1
Rolfe, p., Stewart, p.....	5	0	2	1	9	0
	39	8	12	27	13	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bridgton Academy....	0	1	4	2	2	1	2	3	0-15
Bowdoin Second....	0	0	1	1	3	0	0	1	2-8

Two-base hits—Bridgton 1, Bowdoin Second 2.
 Three-base hits—Bridgton 2, Bowdoin Second 1.
 Stolen bases—Bridgton 4, Bowdoin Second 5. Base on balls—By Clemons 5, by Rolfe 7. Struck out—By Clemons 14, by Rolfe 9. Hit by pitched ball—Bridgton 2. Home runs—Bridgton 1. Passed balls—Bridgton 1, Bowdoin Second 1. Wild pitches—Bridgton 1, Bowdoin Second 1. Double plays—Bridgton 1, Bowdoin Second 1. Umpire—Hill. Time—1 hour 40 minutes.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

BOWDOIN 15, U. V. M. 5.

Bowdoin and the University of Vermont played a dual tournament here last week, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, which was in return for the tournament played at Burlington in 1899. That match was a tie, each side scoring ten points, but this time Bowdoin won easily. Before coming down here the Vermont team had quite easily defeated Dartmouth by the score of thirteen to seven, so that a very exciting tournament was expected here. The matches were all interesting, but Bowdoin clearly had the advantage from the very beginning, and the final result was not in doubt from the start.

The first day, Tuesday, was devoted to doubles and each side won two matches. Libby and Paine won both their matches very easily, but Dana and Pratt were unable to do so, although they fought hard and made the Vermont boys work for their victory.

Wednesday, singles were in order, and then Bowdoin put herself far in the lead, losing only one match when Miller beat Dana. Thursday, Brackett and Miller won their matches with Pratt and scored two more points for Vermont. This was all Vermont succeeded in getting, however, as the other Bowdoin men beat all their opponents.

One noticeable thing about the tournament, and one of which every Bowdoin man should feel proud, is that in both singles and doubles neither Paine nor Libby lost a single set. This is quite a remarkable

record and ought to augur well for their chances next season if they play together again.

The score of the tournament in detail was as follows:

TUESDAY A.M.

Libby and Paine beat Miller and Hutchinson, 6-0, 6-4.

Brackett and Wallace beat Dana and Pratt, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

TUESDAY P.M.

Libby and Paine beat Brackett and Wallace, 6-2, 6-2.

Miller and Hutchinson beat Dana and Pratt, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

WEDNESDAY A.M.

Paine beat Miller, 6-4, 6-4.

Libby beat Hutchinson, 6-4, 6-2.

Pratt beat Wallace, 4-6, 6-4, 10-8.

Dana beat Brackett, 6-3, 6-1.

WEDNESDAY P.M.

Paine beat Wallace, 6-0, 6-4.

Libby beat Brackett, 6-4, 6-1.

Miller beat Dana, 6-3, 7-5.

Pratt beat Hutchinson, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

THURSDAY A.M.

Paine beat Hutchinson, 6-4, 6-4.

Libby beat Miller, 6-1, 9-7.

Dana beat Wallace, 6-4, 6-3.

Brackett beat Pratt, 6-4, 6-4.

THURSDAY P.M.

Libby beat Wallace, 6-1, 6-3.

Paine beat Brackett, 6-2, 6-2.

Dana beat Hutchinson, 6-4, 6-4.

Miller beat Pratt, 6-0, 6-3.

THE WORCESTER MEET.

The sixteenth annual championship meet of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association was held in Worcester Friday and Saturday afternoons, May 23 and 24. Amherst proved an easy winner with Dartmouth a good second. The score in points was as follows: Amherst 36, Dartmouth 28½, Brown 19, M. I. T. 16, Williams 15, Bowdoin 9, U. of M. 6, Trinity 5½. Bowdoin's team made a fairly good showing although handicapped by the loss of Hunt, who was unable to enter any of the races, because of the injury received at the Maine meet.

The most notable performances of the meet were the creating of new records in the discus throw, running broad jump, 16-pound hammer, 16-pound shot and 880 yards run.

Denning threw the hammer 134 ft. 2½ in., F. C. Ingalls, Trinity, being the holder of the best previous mark, 126 ft. 10½ in. made May 20, 1899.

The shot was the fourth field event to be pushed up, Rollins of Amherst doing 42 ft. 6¼ in. in the trials, which he failed to improve in the finals. McDonald, M. I. T., held the record, 39 ft. 11 in., made May 18, last year.

The only track event to be wiped out was the 880-yard run, which Baker, M. I. T., formerly the western collegiate champion, clipped from 2m., held by Dave Hall, to 1m. 59s.

The old mark for the discus was held by Groves of

the U. of M., 108 ft. 8 in., made May 19, 1900. This was pushed up to 116 ft. by Watson of the same college. Van Welden cleared 22 ft. 5½ in. in the running broad jump as compared with 22 ft. 4 in. made by H. H. Cloudman, Bowdoin, May 18, last year.

Nutter ran a plucky race in the half-mile, but was unable to get better than a third. In the quarter, Gray, who was almost sure of place, was fouled repeatedly and was forced to drop out of the race.

Bowdoin again lost a chance of a place in the high jump, when Clark was compelled to begin his trials at 5 ft. 6½ in. The fault was that of the officials who failed to give the necessary calls. In the distance runs, Bowdoin had little show.

The summary:

100-yard dash—First heat won by J. F. O'Neill, Williams; D. L. Jackson, Dartmouth, second; time, 10 3-5s. Second heat won by L. S. Hawkins, Amherst; W. B. Boggs, M. I. T., second; time, 10 3-5s. Third heat won by W. D. Eaton, Amherst; G. D. Rankin, Trinity, second; time, 10 2-5s. Fourth heat won by T. P. Hubbard, Dartmouth; H. L. Gutterson, Williams, second; time, 10 3-5s. Final heat won by W. D. Eaton, Amherst; T. P. Hubbard, Dartmouth, second; H. L. Gutterson, Williams, third; time, 10 1-5s.

1-mile run—Won by H. S. Baker, M. I. T.; F. L. Doughty, Brown, second; C. W. Bean, Amherst, third. Time, 4m. 30 3-5s.

220-yard dash—First semi-final won by H. E. Smith, Dartmouth; J. F. O'Neill, Williams, second; time, 23 1-5s. Second semi-final won by W. D. Eaton, Amherst; G. K. Pattee, Dartmouth, second; time, 23 3-5s. Final heat won by W. D. Eaton, Amherst; H. E. Smith, Dartmouth, second; G. K. Pattee, Dartmouth, third; time, 22 2-5s.

220-yard hurdle—First semi-final won by P. P. Edson, Dartmouth; Rowe, Bowdoin, second; time, 27s. Second semi-final won by R. W. Neal, Dartmouth; R. S. Edwards, second; time, 26 4-5s. Final heat won by P. P. Edson, Dartmouth; R. W. Neal, Dartmouth, second; R. S. Edwards, M. I. T., third; time, 26 3-5s.

880-yard run—Won by H. S. Baker, M. I. T.; H. E. Taylor, Amherst, second; Nutter, Bowdoin, third; time, 1m. 59s.

120-yard hurdles—First semi-final, won by P. P. Edson, Dartmouth; E. W. Lewis, Williams, second; time, 16 1-5s. Second semi-final, won by L. G. Blackmer, Williams; E. S. Wilson, Amherst, second; time, 16s. Final heat, won by E. S. Wilson, Amherst; P. P. Edson, Dartmouth, second; E. V. Lewis, Williams, third; time, 16s.

440-yard run—Won by F. L. Thompson, Amherst; H. E. Smith, Dartmouth, second; H. G. Halleck, third. Time, 51 1-5s.

Two-mile bicycle race—First heat, won by H. E. Brown, Brown; H. E. Van Surdam, Wesleyan, second; D. Ward, Williams, third; time, 5m. 36 1-5s. Second heat, won by A. A. Denico, Brown; A. E. Davenport, U. of M., second; G. C. Appell, Williams, third; time, 5m. 10 1-5s. Third heat, won by E. F. Marsh, Williams; G. B. Francis, Brown, second; F. B. Riley, M. I. T., third; time, 5m. 24 1-5s. Final heat, won by A. A. Denico, Brown; H. E. Brown, Brown, second; G. B. Francis, Brown, third; time, 5m. 7 1-5s.

Two-mile run—Won by F. L. Doughty, Brown;

C. A. Campbell, Dartmouth, second; R. W. Handy, Brown, third. Time, 10m. 12s.

Running high jump—L. G. Blackmer, Williams, and R. H. Ernst, Williams, tied at 5 ft. 7¼ in. for first H. E. Smith, Dartmouth, and H. C. Van Welden, Trinity, tied for third at 5 ft. 6¾ in.

Putting 16-pound shot—Won by R. E. Rollins, Amherst, 42 ft. 6¾ in. (new record); Denning, Bowdoin, second, 39 ft. 4 in.; J. W. Park, Amherst, third, 39 ft. 3¾ in.

Throwing 16-pound hammer—Won by Denning, Bowdoin, 134 ft. 2½ in. (new record); G. W. Patterson, Dartmouth, second, 123 ft. 6 in.; W. G. Elliott, U. of M., third, 121 ft. ½ in.

Running broad jump—Won by H. C. Van Welden, Trinity, 22 ft. 5¼ in.; L. G. Blackmer, Williams, second, 21 ft. 11¾ in.; A. T. Foster, Amherst, third, 21 ft. 9½ in.

Throwing the discus—Won by A. M. Watson, U. of M., 116 ft. (new record); J. W. Park, Amherst, second, 110 ft. 1½ in.; F. Chinke, Brown, third, 110 ft.

Pole vault—Won by G. A. Curtis, M. I. T., 10 ft. 8 in.; R. S. Phillips and W. Squires, Williams, tied for second and third at 10 ft. 4¾ in.

ALUMNI.

Senator William P. Frye, '50, has presented the Patten free library with a large collection of public documents dealing mostly with events leading up to the Civil War.

'97 M.—Dr. D. J. O'Brien, Med. '97, acting house physician and surgeon in the leading hospitals of New York City for the past five years, has returned to his home in Portland.

'77—Charles W. Morse of New York has offered the city of Bath a \$50,000 High School Building to be placed on a lot recently purchased on High Street.

The following Bowdoin men are among the Memorial Day orators who speak in Maine this year:

Gen. Joshua L. Chamberlain, '52, of Brunswick, at New Gloucester.

Hon. Enoch Foster, '64, of Portland, at Farmington.

Hon. George M. Seiders, '72, of Portland, at Richmond.

Hon. H. M. Heath, '72, of Augusta, at Searsport.

Hon. Tascus Atwood, '76, of Auburn, at Buckfield.

Professor A. E. Rogers, '76, of Orono, at Machias. Rev. E. M. Cousins, '77, of Thomaston, at Thomaston.

Hon. G. G. Weeks, '82, of Fairfield, at Fairfield. Dr. William J. Maybury, M. '86, of Saco, at Wells.

K. T. Powers, Esq., '91, of Fort Fairfield, at Mapleton.

H. E. Holmes, Esq., '95, of Lewiston, at Bryant's Pond.

Rev. H. E. Dunnack, '97, of Augusta, at Hallowell.

F. G. Kneeland, Esq., '97, of Bridgton, at Lovell.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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1904 should elect its *Bugle* editors at once, as a large part of the work of editing the annual should be done before September.

It may not generally be known that the excused absences from recitations are posted in the Registrar's room as fast as they are passed upon. It would be well if those who have many absences would examine this list at intervals, and thus avoid dissatisfaction when the rank is made out at the end of the term.

What was the trouble with the chapel bell, after the last Colby game? This is the second time that a victory over Colby has been followed by failure to ring the chapel bell, and yet both victories were surely worth that

simple celebration. The Colby team this year is composed of almost precisely the same men as the team which won the championship of the State last year, and our team has had to play good ball both times in order to beat them. Our team has had hard luck this year and chances to celebrate have not been any too frequent, so the next time we win a victory let us ring the chapel bell loud and long, whether or not victory was regarded before the game as a sure thing.

One of the chief objects of pride on our campus has come to be the many little squirrels, which harmlessly chatter about, almost tamed by their immunity from human harm. The depredations of a cat which catches three and four of them in one day, can only be viewed with displeasure by the whole student-body. And though it seems a trivial matter on which to base an editorial, the *ORIENT* would impress it on the owners of such cats that this sentimental feeling of the students for the squirrels cannot be trifled with, without punishment coming in due time on the cats which cause the trouble.

IVY DAY PROGRAMME.

Ivy Day, June 13, opens this year, as usual, with a base-ball game with Bates on the Whittier Athletic Field at ten o'clock. Last year marked the breaking of the hoodoo connected with this game, and the whole student body should turn out with their friends to encourage the team to duplicate the feat this year. In the afternoon the regular Ivy Day exercises occur at 2.30 in Memorial Hall. Following the planting of the ivy comes Seniors' Last Chapel. Then from five to six a tea will be given by the committee to the Class of 1903

and its friends at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis, 72 Federal Street. All college men who have friends in town for the day will be welcome. In the evening comes the regular Ivy Hop in Memorial, which will begin at nine sharp. The order of the dances will be given out some time next Monday, the exact time and place to be announced on the bulletin-board this week. Wilson's Orchestra of Portland will furnish the music for the day.

The program for the whole day is as follows:

Ball game, Bowdoin vs. Bates, at 10 A.M.

IVY EXERCISES AT 2.30.

	MUSIC.	
Prayer.		D. E. McCormick.
	MUSIC.	
Oration.		H. L. Webber
	MUSIC.	
Poem.		G. H. Stover.
	MUSIC.	

PRESENTATIONS.

PLANTING OF THE IVY.

SENIORS' LAST CHAPEL.

CLASS TEA, 5 to 6.

IVY HOP AT 9.

BOWDOIN AT NORTHFIELD.

In this century nothing can stand still and grow. It must improve or it will die. For this reason Bowdoin must have a larger delegation at Northfield than ever before. Our Young Men's Christian Association is not taking its proper place in the affairs of the college; its influence is by no means what it should be. Now here is an opportunity for the fellows to gain new ideas for the coming year, and to gain new strength for their work. Yale sends, each year, over 100 men. Harvard plans to send 100 this year. If these colleges with strong associations need large delegations, how much more does Bowdoin.

The conference opens Friday, June 27, and closes Sunday, July 6. It comes at a time when it need not interfere with vacation plans. It is not a gathering of stuck-up, self-righteous men; it is a collection of the best type of American college fellows, strong in

body, strong in mind, and strong in spirit. The conference meetings are held in the mornings and evenings, and the afternoons are entirely devoted to recreation of all sorts. There is a base-ball tournament, tennis tournament, golf tournament, and track meet. In short, Northfield is a college of colleges, all the best phases of college life condensed into ten days. The list of speakers for the coming conference includes John R. Mott, Robert E. Speer, Rev. G. Campbell-Morgan, and Rev. Charles W. Gordon, author of the "The Sky Pilot." Surely no Bowdoin man can afford to miss such an opportunity to come in touch with the best college men in the country, to get a broader view of the reality of Christianity, and to get new ideas for our work at Bowdoin.

COLLEGE PRESS MEETING.

The annual convention of the New England Intercollegiate Press Association took place at the Copley Square Hotel, May 26, and was very enjoyable and profitable. Representatives from nearly all of the dozen or more colleges which belong to the association, were present. In the afternoon the following papers were read and thoroughly discussed: "How to Interest Freshmen in the College Paper," Miss Helene Buhlert of the *Wellesley Monthly*; "The Trials of the Business Manager," W. P. Lawler, of the *Holy Cross Purple*; "Literary Merit of College Prose and Poetry," Clement F. Robinson of the *Bowdoin ORIENT*; "The Current College News Column," Albert W. Atwood of the *Amherst Student*; "Humor in the College Paper," W. H. Leary of the *Amherst Literary Monthly*. The discussion of papers was followed by the annual business meeting at which the vice-president, Miss Beth B. Gilchrist of the *Mount Holyoke Monthly*, presided, in the absence of the president, George E. Fogg, of the *Bowdoin Quill*. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, L. Loren Palmer,

Wesleyan; vice-president, Miss Grace McGovern, Mount Holyoke; secretary and treasurer, Clement F. Robinson, Bowdoin; fourth member executive committee, A. W. Atwood, Amherst.

In the evening came the annual banquet at which nineteen were present. Patrick F. Doyle of Holy Cross was toast-master.

Bowdoin was represented at the convention by Robinson and Dole of the ORIENT, Houghton of the *Quill*, and Walker, '02, of the *Intercollegiate News*.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

June 7—Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. Harvard at Cambridge.

Second vs. Farmington High at Farmington.

June 11—Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. Colby at Waterville.

June 13—Ivy Day.

Base-ball, 'Varsity vs. Bates at Brunswick.

June 13-14—Entrance Examination at Preparatory Schools.

CAMPUS CHAT.

EDITORIAL NOTICE.

The next issue of the ORIENT, the annual Ivy Day number, appears during examination week. Extra copies may be ordered in advance, of the Business Manager. The chief parts will as usual be given in full.

Smith, '04, is teaching at Hampden Academy.

Burpee, '04, visited his sister at Mt. Holyoke last week.

The "yaggers" have apparently monopolized the delta.

Leatherbarrow, '04, who is working in Portland, was on the campus Sunday.

Howard E. Smith, '05, has been elected captain of the Dartmouth Track Team.

Mosquitoes have been out in full force the past week and are proving very annoying.

Dennison, '95, of Vinalhaven, and Sargent, '98, of Brewer, were on the campus last week.

The University of Maine battalion acted as escort to Rear Admiral Schley Memorial Day, at Bangor.

Pierce, '03, and Ridlon, '03, have gone to Portsmouth, N. H., where they are employed on the electric cars.

N. L. Perkins, '03, has left college for the rest of the term.

Regular Jury Meeting last Monday evening. Nothing done.

Smith, '96, spent several days with friends in Brunswick this week.

Merry-meeting Park was opened Decoration Day for the rest of the season.

John P. Bass, 1900, and "Hans" Walker, '01, were on the campus, Sunday.

Professor Chapman spoke on the "Responsibility of Man" at chapel Sunday afternoon.

Coffin, '03, umpired a game between Hebron and Bridgton Academies, Saturday afternoon.

A number of the students spent Memorial Day at the Nickerson cottage on Birch Island.

1900 has a "class baby,"—a boy, the son of Fred W. Ward of Cherryfield, born several weeks ago.

The Freshmen are making great preparations for their banquet, and aim to make this centennial affair a record-breaker.

Rev. Medville McLaughlin, formerly of Brunswick, a friend of many Bowdoin men, was in town several days last week.

Prof. A. W. Anthony of Lewiston, well known at Bowdoin, received a cash prize of \$1,000 in a recent prize-story contest for the "Black Cat."

Fishing trips seem to be quite popular among the students, and many pleasant fishing parties have been formed during the past few weeks.

Edwin Reed, '58, has presented to the library two new books written by himself: "Bacon and Shakespeare," and "Francis Bacon and Shakespeare."

A number of students will realize the old saying, that "procrastination is the thief of time," with the final examinations only two weeks ahead.

Juniors desiring Ivy invitations can have them of Lawrence, '03, all others can obtain them of Abbott, '03, Bradstreet, '03, and Lawrence, '03.

The special examination for the Class of 1875 Prize in American History took place Monday afternoon, June 2. Five competitors took part.

It is officially announced that the attendance at the coming commencement will be larger even than at the Hundredth Anniversary of Incorporation, in 1894.

The first band concert of the season at Merry-meeting Park was given on Sunday by the Bath Band. Many of the college fellows were in attendance.

A number of students attended the Memorial services in the town hall, Friday evening, May 30. Hon. W. B. Skelton of Lewiston was the orator of the evening.

We should judge from the newspapers the past week that Tom Reed, '60, utilized his yellow grip-sack for something else other than carrying his wearing apparel.

Edward H. Robinson, for several seasons Phillips-Exeter's base-ball coach and also a foot-ball coach at Brown University, has been engaged to coach the University of Maine's foot-ball eleven next fall. Mr. Robinson coached the Bowdoin base-ball team in the spring of 1900.

President Booker T. Washington of the Tuskegee Institute, and Prof. Josiah Royce of Harvard are to be among the speakers at the University of Iowa commencement.

One of the new Library Building employes came down with small-pox, Saturday. The crew was vaccinated at once, and work is going on as usual, with no signs of further cases.

Prof. Ira N. Hollis of Harvard, together with a number of students, spent Thursday in Bath, where they inspected the plant of the Bath Iron Works. During the afternoon a few of the students visited the campus.

Every Bowdoin student should read the article on Bowdoin College in the last *Review of Reviews*, entitled "A Century of Service." It was written by W. I. Cole, '81, is illustrated with half-tones, and is quite full and satisfactory.

Harvey D. Gibson, '02, has left college to accept a position with the banking department of the American Express Company, in Boston. Mr. Gibson will return to college for examinations, and will graduate with his class.

University of Maine had made all the arrangements for a grand celebration, May 21, of the winning of the State Meet and of the base-ball game at Brunswick. The unexpected loss of the latter dampened enthusiasm, and no celebration at all took place.

Brunswick High School was reported in the papers as having challenged Bates College to a dual Athletic Meet. Somebody evidently worked a clever yarn on the reporters, although it was rather an undignified action on the part of the newspapers to print the yarn.

The engagement was announced, Sunday, of Miss Marion Webb of Cambridge, Mass., to Harry J. Hunt of Bangor, Bowdoin, 1902.

The Modern Language department of the Maine Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools, held its annual meeting at Bates College, Friday and Saturday, May 30 and 31. Professor Files and Mr. Ham represented the college in the Modern Language Society and Professor Mitchell and Mr. Dyer in the English and History department.

Dr. James Clarke White, who has been connected with the Harvard Medical School longer than any other man, delivered his last lecture before Harvard students on Tuesday, and as a souvenir of the occasion gave each man a copy of his well known book, "Dermittis Venenata." He has been in the Harvard Medical School since 1858.

The admission to the Ivy Day base-ball game with Bates will be fifty cents. The increased price for the game is justified by the fact that it is the last, hardest, and most important game of the season, and fifty cents, after all, is the admission fee at foot-ball games in Maine and at base-ball games at most Massachusetts and New Hampshire colleges. A deficit in the base-ball association treasury is almost inevitable because of the greatly increased expenditures this year for coaching and materials, and it is hoped that receipts from the game will wipe out enough of this deficit so that no second subscription will be necessary.

The last Faculty meeting made the following appointments for next year: Ridlon, '03, bell ringer; Walker, '03, choir leader; Archibald, '04, organist. The following appointments for the commencement exercises were also made: Marshal on Commencement Day, E. U. Curtis, '82, of Boston; marshal at the special centennial exercises, W. T. Cobb, '77, of Rockland.

The tragic end of Nelson Bond, the Freshman in the University of Vermont, who was drowned at Wilcox's dock, Plattsburg, N. Y., Monday, is indeed a sad affair. Nelson, who was treasurer of his class, was in Plattsburg making arrangements for his class banquet, which was to be held that evening, when he was set upon by some Sophomores, and in trying to escape by jumping into the lake, met his fate.

It was announced last week that Frank A. Munsey of New York is to be the Bromley lecturer at Yale University in the coming academic year. Two years ago the widow of the late Isaac H. Bromley founded at Yale University a lectureship in memory of her husband. By the terms of the gift the incumbent is to deliver not less than two lectures on some topic connected with journalism, literature or public affairs.

A debate in Rhetoric 3 was held in the French room, Monday evening, June 2, on the question: "Resolved, That England's treatment of the Boers is justifiable." The speakers on the affirmative were Walker and Bryant, and on the negative Frost and Campbell. The vote on the merits of the question showed 23 to 16 in favor of the negative, and on the merits of the debating 22 to 10 in favor of the negative.

The last themes of the term will be due June 10th, for Juniors not taking Political Economy.

SUBJECTS.

1. The Amherst-Bowdoin Debate.
2. The New Entrance.
3. Ought Sheriff Pearson to Be Re-elected?
4. Has Our Army Been Unnecessarily Severe in Its Treatment of the Filipinos?
5. Paul Leicester Ford's "Honorable Peter Sterling."

The triangular league, which included Amherst, Wesleyan, and Williams College teams, has been disrupted and all games have been cancelled, the Williams Athletic Council having voted to withdraw at once. Amherst previously had voted to withdraw at the end of the season. The termination of the agreement is the result of trouble over protests made by Williams and Wesleyan against Kane, the star pitcher of the Amherst base-ball team. It was alleged that Kane should be barred on the ground of professionalism.

The Class of '02 will celebrate the tenth anniversary of graduation at Brunswick, June 26, Commencement day. This class graduated forty members. Since graduation this class has lost by death four members, as follows: Roy F. Bartlett, Caribou; Fred V. Gummer, Brunswick; Dr. Clinton Stacy, Gorham; and Rev. Earl B. Wood, Bangor. At the coming reunion the after-dinner exercises will include a class history by Professor Everett A. Pugsley, of Salmon Falls, N. H., and informal speeches.

The following books have recently been added to the library: "Bacon and Shakespeare," and "Francis Bacon Our Shakespeare," by Edwin Reed, Bowdoin, '58; "General Catalogue of University of Michigan," 1837-1901; "Life of Thomas Jefferson," by Cornelis de Witt; "Historic Politique de la Revolution Francais," by A. Aulard; "History of Wood Engraving in America," by W. J. Linton; "Van Dyck," by E. M. Hurl; "The Ruling Passion," by Harry Van Dyke.

When Rear Admiral Schley, accompanied by Governor Powers and party, arrived at Brunswick on their special car on the way to Bangor, May 29, they were greeted with the strains of "Phi Chi" and "Bowdoin Beata." Almost the entire student-body turned out to see the Rear Admiral. Although the train only stopped for five minutes, the Admiral made a speech full of patriotism. He addressed the students as the future defenders of the Union, and expressed his pleasure in seeing so many at the train to bid him welcome to Maine. The students applauded, and cheered the Admiral and Governor Powers to the echo.

With a fair day, and fifteen schools fighting for every point, the fourth Invitation Interscholastic Meet was certainly a success from the view point of competitors and management. But in other ways the advice in our last issue was taken to heart, so that the meet was perhaps even a greater success, from the point of view of the college as a whole. Some were fished for fraternities, but many more were fished as heartily for Bowdoin itself. And in that way was one of the most obvious objects of this or any other college's "invitation meets" accomplished, and 1906 and 1907 ought to gain their proportion of athletic members.

ATHLETICS.

BOWDOIN II, COLBY IO.

The most sensational game of the season occurred Wednesday, May 28, when Bowdoin defeated Colby, eleven to ten, overcoming in the last two innings an apparently impassable lead.

The game opened well for Bowdoin and in the first she scored one run and ought to have had more. Stanwood got a pretty two-base hit and Greene followed with a single, then Saunders grew wild and gave two successive bases on balls which forced in one run and left the bases full. Then was the time for some more runs with only one out and three men on bases. The team was not up to it, however, and Munro forced Greene out at home, while Bly went out on a fly to second.

In the third, Colby started her run-getting, and with two bases on balls, one hit, and three errors was able to score four times. In her half of the inning Bowdoin scored again, and in the fourth Colby got three more runs, thus giving her a substantial lead. The next inning Coffin took Lewis' place in the box and pitched well for the rest of the game. A bad combination of two hits and two bases on balls in the sixth gave Colby two more

runs to which she added another the next inning, so that when Bowdoin came to the bat in the last of the seventh the score was ten to two against her, a hopeless outlook surely. That inning yielded one run, but the next two were the ones that did it. Munro led off with a hit which was in quick succession followed by others by Bly, Oakes, and Coffin. White then sent a long liner right into Meserve's hands, but Stanwood and Greene both got hits and four runs were scored with a good prospect of more. A double play, however, put an end to that inning.

The ninth inning was a fitting end to this strange climax. The first three men got three bases. Then Oakes forced Kelley out at home and Coffin struck out, and there were still three men on bases, but this time with two out and still no run had been scored. Then Saunders became wild and forced in two runs by bases on balls. Then Greene placed a grounder right in Pugsley's hands. Pugsley hesitated a moment in throwing it to make sure of his aim and in the meanwhile Greene reached first and both Oakes and White scored, giving Bowdoin the four runs which she needed to win the game.

The summary:

BOWDOIN.							
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E	
White, 3b.....	5	2	0	1	4	0	
Stanwood, cf.....	5	2	3	2	1	0	
Greene, c.....	6	0	4	5	0	2	
Havey, ss.....	4	0	1	2	1	0	
Kelley, lf.....	4	0	1	2	0	0	
Munro, rb.....	5	2	2	12	1	1	
Bly, 2b.....	3	2	1	1	4	0	
Oakes, rf.....	5	2	1	2	0	0	
Lewis, p.....	1	0	0	0	1	0	
Coffin, p.....	4	1	2	0	1	0	
	42	11	15	27	13	3	

COLBY.							
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E	
Palmer, 3b.....	5	2	3	3	0	2	
Saunders, p.....	3	1	1	1	4	0	
Cowing, c.....	5	2	3	9	0	1	
Meserve, cf.....	4	2	1	1	0	0	
Keene, lb.....	4	0	0	5	0	0	
Teague, lf.....	5	0	1	0	0	0	
Pike, 2b.....	4	1	2	3	3	0	
Leighton, cf.....	5	1	2	1	0	0	
Pugsley, ss.....	4	1	0	3	1	0	
	39	10	13	26*	8	3	

*Two out when winning run was made.

SCORE BY INNINGS.										
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Colby	0	0	4	3	0	2	1	0	0	—10
Bowdoin	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	4	4	—11

Stolen bases—Greene, Kelley, Bly, Cowing, Meserve, Leighton. Two-base hits—Stanwood, Munro, Coffin, Cowing (2), Leighton. Double play—Pike, Pugsley, Greene. Bases on balls—by Lewis 4, by Coffin 2, by Saunders 6. Hit by pitched ball—Pike. Struck out—by Lewis 1, by Coffin 3, by Saunders 5. Passed balls—Greene, Cowing. Time—2 hours. Attendance—250. Umpire—Carrigan.

U. of M. 2, BOWDOIN 1.

The last game of the season with U. of M. was an exhibition game at Bangor, and by winning it Maine also won the series of three games. The game was the closest and most exciting of the year, and the result was in doubt until the last ball was pitched. Mitchell was in the box for U. of M. and was again very effective, only two men being able to hit him safely. Stanwood was the only one who refused to be puzzled, getting two singles and a home run. McCann's umpiring was not nearly so satisfactory as before, and he roasted Bowdoin repeatedly, particularly on balls and strikes. Oakes pitched well and neither of Maine's runs was earned.

They got their first run in the fourth when Davis reached first on a fumble by Havey, stole second, and came in on a hit by Collins, who took second on the attempt to catch Davis. Then Mitchell hit safely to center and Collins tried to score, but was put out at the plate on a beautiful throw by Stanwood right into Greene's hands. Oakes retired the side by striking out the next two men.

The next inning Maine scored its second and last run. Violette, the first man up, met the ball for a three-base hit and scored on a wild throw to third by Havey.

Bowdoin had not yet scored, feeling perhaps that the Fates were against them and being slightly disheartened by a decision of the umpire in the fourth when he called Havey out for running out of line. It is doubtful if Havey ran out of line at all and if he did, it was because in backing up first ran directly across his path. The Maine men had not kicked at his running and the decision was as much of a surprise to them as to everybody else. In the eighth, however, Stanwood broke the spell by knocking a home run, with no one on base, as luck would have it. In the ninth things again looked hopeful, though the umpire struck Munro out. Oakes reached first on an error by Davis and was advanced to second by Mitchell's giving Lewis, who struck for Blanchard in this inning, a base on balls. Luck was still against us, however, and Bly knocked an easy grounder squarely into the short-stop's hands, and the result was a double play, shutting Bowdoin out.

The features of the game were the batting of Stanwood and Violette.

The summary:

U. OF M.

	AB	R	BH	FO	A	E
Holmes, cf.....	4	0	0	2	0	0
Larrabee, ss.....	3	0	0	0	2	1
Carr, 2b.....	3	0	0	3	4	1
Davis, 3b.....	4	1	1	0	4	2
Collins, 1b.....	4	0	2	9	1	1
Mitchell, p.....	4	0	2	0	1	0
Chadbourne, lf.....	3	0	1	0	0	0
Blanchard, rf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Violette, c.....	4	1	3	11	0	0
	33	2	9	26*	11	5

*Havey out for running out of line.

BOWDOIN.

	AB	R	BH	FO	A	E
Stanwood, cf.....	4	1	3	1	1	0
White, 3b.....	4	0	0	3	2	0

Greene, c.....	4	0	0	6	4	0
Kelley, lf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
Havey, ss.....	4	0	0	4	4	2
Munro, 1b.....	4	0	1	7	0	0
Oakes, p.....	4	0	0	1	1	0
Blanchard, rf.....	2	0	0	1	1	0
Bly, 2b.....	4	0	0	4	2	1
Lewis.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
	35	1	4	27	15	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
U. of M.....	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0—2
Bowdoin.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Stolen bases—Carr, Davis, Mitchell. Two-base hit—Violette. Three-base hit—Violette. Home run—Stanwood. Double plays—Havey, Munro; Larrabee, Carr, Collins. Bases on balls—by Oakes 3, by Mitchell 2. Struck out—by Oakes 7, by Mitchell 9. Passed balls—Greene, Violette. Time—1 hour 45 minutes. Attendance—1,000. Umpire—McCann.

INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET.

The fourth annual invitation meet, which was held on Whittier Field Saturday, May 31, proved a success in every way. Fifteen fitting schools were represented. New records were established in the hammer-throwing and discus by Higgins of Kent's Hill, and in the 100- and 220-yard dashes by Bates of Coburn Classical Institute. Bangor High won the meet by a large majority of points. This result is interesting, as it proves that the Maine High Schools can compete successfully with the Academies and Seminaries of the State. Kent's Hill carried off second place, while Westbrook Seminary and Brunswick High won third and fourth places, respectively. Points were won by the different schools as follows:

Bangor High, 42; Kent's Hill, 21; Westbrook Seminary, 17; Brunswick, 15; Coburn, 11; Hebron, 7 1-3; Edward Little, 6; Brewer, 3; Bath, 2½; Waterboro, Lewiston and Bowdoinham did not score.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Bates, Coburn Classical; Porter, Bangor, second; Potter, Brewer, third. Time—10 2-5 s.; new record.

220-yard dash—Won by Bates, Coburn Classical; Bailey, Westbrook Seminary, second; Porter, Bangor, third. Time—22 4-5s.; new record.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Adams, Bangor; Wilson, Westbrook Seminary, second; Wildes, Bath, third. Time—18 4-5s.

440-yard run—Won by Hall, Edward Little; Smith, Brunswick, second; Cook, Bangor, third. Time—56 2-5s.

Mile run—Won by O'Connor, Bangor; Shorey, Brunswick, second; Norwood, Brewer, third. Time—5m. 1 4-5s.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Haskell, Hebron; Adams, Bangor, second; Walker, Edward Little, third. Time—27 4-5s.

880-yard run—Won by Manter, Kent's Hill; Crawford, Bangor, second; Pullen, Brewer, third. Time—2m. 10 3-5s.

Pole vault—First and second places tied between Whitehouse, Brunswick, and Pierce, Bangor, at 9 ft. 3 in.; Lowell, Westbrook, third.

Running high jump—Won by Mathias, Bangor; second and third places tied between Morse, Bath, Parker, Westbrook, and Nichols, Hebron. Height, 4 ft. 11¾ in.

Putting 16-lb. shot—Won by Brown, Westbrook Seminary; Higgins, Kent's Hill, second; Mitchell, Coburn, third. Distance, 35 ft. 3¾ in.

Throwing 16-lb. hammer—Won by Higgins, Kent's Hill; Ayer, Kent's Hill, second. Distance, 121 ft. 6 in.—new record.

Throwing discus—Won by Higgins, Kent's Hill; Brown, Westbrook Seminary, second. Distance, 105 feet, one-half inch.—new record.

Running broad jump—Won by Whitehouse, Brunswick; Brown, Westbrook Seminary, second. Distance, 18 ft. 8¼ in.

Harvard's football schedule was announced last week. Games with University of Maine and Amherst are added, and the game with Columbia is dropped. Following is the schedule:

Sept. 27—Williams at Cambridge.
Oct. 1—Bowdoin at Cambridge.
Oct. 4—Bates at Cambridge.
Oct. 7—Amherst at Cambridge.
Oct. 11—University of Maine at Cambridge.
Oct. 15—Wesleyan at Cambridge.
Oct. 18—West Point at West Point.
Oct. 25—Brown at Cambridge.
Nov. 1—Carlisle Indians at Cambridge.
Nov. 8—Pennsylvania at Cambridge.
Nov. 15—Dartmouth at Cambridge.
Nov. 22—Yale at New Haven.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The annual tennis tournament of the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Association was held at Longwood, last week. Bowdoin sent Paine and Libby, '03, to compete both in singles and in doubles. In singles both men were defeated in early rounds, but in doubles, as the following detailed score will show, they progressed to the semi-finals. Here they were defeated by Tufts, a great surprise to everybody, for the Bowdoin team had been looked on as prospective winners. But Bowdoin men were tired by two weeks of tennis tournament, and could not hold out to the finish.

Following is the summary in doubles:—

PRELIM.	FIRST ROUND.	SECOND ROUND.	FINALS.	WINNERS.
Brown.....	Amherst.....	Amherst.....	Amherst.....	Amherst.....
Amherst.....	Bowdoin.....	Bowdoin.....	Tufts.....	Tufts.....
Bates.....	Wesleyan.....	Wesleyan.....	Tufts.....	Tufts.....
Wesleyan.....	Williams.....	Williams.....	Tufts.....	Tufts.....
M. I. T.....	Bowdoin.....	Bowdoin.....	Tufts.....	Tufts.....
Wesleyan.....	Bowdoin.....	Bowdoin.....	Tufts.....	Tufts.....
Williams.....	Bowdoin.....	Bowdoin.....	Tufts.....	Tufts.....
Dartmouth.....	Bowdoin.....	Bowdoin.....	Tufts.....	Tufts.....
Bowdoin.....	Bowdoin.....	Bowdoin.....	Tufts.....	Tufts.....
Vermont.....	Bowdoin.....	Bowdoin.....	Tufts.....	Tufts.....

ALUMNI.

'54.—The family of former United States Senator William D. Washburne, of Minnesota, is one of the most distinguished that Maine has ever produced. Of seven brothers, natives of Livermore, Me., all reached high places in public life. Three of the brothers, Elihu B. Washburne of Illinois, Cadwallader C. Washburne of Wisconsin, and Israel Washburne, Jr., of Maine, were in Congress at the same time. Another brother, Charles A. Washburne, was sent to Paraguay as a commissioner of the United States, and later as minister to that country. Israel Washburne, Jr., was a governor of Maine as well as a member of Congress. Gen. Cadwallader Washburne added to his fame as a member of Congress by his services in the Union Army. He was a friend of Grant, and was with him at Vicksburg and in other important engagements.

William D. Washburne is the only surviving member of this remarkable family, and it is in him that our sympathies naturally center, as he graduated from Bowdoin in the Class of 1854.

'62.—Gen. Charles P. Mattocks of Portland was the orator of the day for Edward W. Kinsley Post of Boston, Memorial Day, and spoke at Tremont Temple before a great audience.

'69.—After long and faithful service Judge Nathan Webb has sent his application for retirement to the department of justice at Washington to take effect the last day of June next. A dispatch recently received from Washington states that the President has appointed Judge Hale of Portland to the place in the United States Court thus made vacant, and that his name has been sent to the Senate for confirmation. It has been conceded for some years that when Judge Webb should retire from his position, Hon. Clarence Hale, brother of United States Senator Hale, would be elevated to the bench as his successor. Such being the foregone conclusion it was only natural that when the announcement of Judge Webb's retirement was made public the statement should be made that Mr. Hale was to succeed him. His many friends have already been congratulating him on his prospective appointment, and now that it has been made certain they are

renewing their congratulations upon the honor that has been conferred upon him.

Clarence Hale was born in Turner, Me., April, 1848, and is the youngest of the several children of James Sullivan Hale. He fitted for college in the schools of his native town and at Norway Academy, and graduated at Bowdoin in 1869 near the head of his class, receiving honors during his course in oratory and in general studies. After graduation he studied law with his brother, Hon. Eugene Hale, and with Hon. L. A. Emery of Ellsworth. In March, 1880, Mr. Hale was married to Margaret Rollins, daughter of Hon. Franklin J. Rollins of Portland. Then Mr. Hale began the practice of his profession in Portland. He has always devoted himself to his professional work and has enjoyed for many years a large and extensive practice, being much engaged in the legal work of the State. Of late years his practice has been largely as counsel of some of our most prominent corporations. In leaving the bar for the bench Mr. Hale, it is understood, is resigning one of the largest and most lucrative practices enjoyed by any lawyer in the State.

Mr. Hale is not without experience in municipal business, having been city solicitor of Portland for many years. Afterwards he became a member of the State Legislature, serving from 1883 to 1885, and making his mark as a strong debater and sound lawyer. Although the law has engaged his close attention, Mr. Hale has found time to indulge somewhat his literary and scholarly tastes, more particularly in the line of historical study. He is a member of the Maine Historical Society and has one of the best private libraries in Maine.

Mr. Hale has maintained the most cordial relations with the bar of the State, which has favored his appointment and extends to him its cordial good wishes in entering upon the judicial career before him. Arthur F. Belcher, '82, formerly of Farmington, and his nephew, Frederick Hale, son of Senator Hale, will succeed to his practice.

1900 M.—Dr. Ervin L. Soule was drowned May thirteenth, while canoeing on the river at Stroudwater. Dr. Soule had been on the water for about two hours that afternoon, accompanied by two ladies and a gentleman in another canoe, when by a mis-stroke he overturned his canoe. The other young man in the party being an expert swimmer succeeded in getting the doctor to the shore. Dr. Soule then went out again in his canoe to recover the pillows and boat fittings. While reaching overboard he again overturned the frail craft and sank almost immediately. The body was recovered later in the evening. He graduated from the Maine Medical School in 1900 and the following year served as house doctor at the Maine General Hospital. Before entering and during vacations he worked in the wholesale drug house of Cook, Everett & Pennell, where he gained the reputation of being a promising physician. His death is a shock to his many friends and classmates, who together with his family mourn his untimely end.

'78.—Professor Alfred E. Burton, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been given the newly-created office of dean of that institution. For three years after graduation Mr. Burton made a special study of civil engineering, and during that time and for a year later was a topographer in the

national Coast and Geodetic Survey. He first joined the teaching force of the Institute of Technology in 1882 as instructor in topographical engineering, and in 1884 was appointed assistant professor. He became full professor in this department in 1896.

'02.—Dr. William Beaman Kennison of Exeter, N. H., was married, April 3, to Miss Inez Maud Whitcomb, of Yarmouth, at the home of the bride.

1901 M.—Dr. Joseph Traynor, a graduate of the Maine Medical School, has passed the examination for appointment as surgeon in the navy and has received his commission from the President. He will soon be assigned to duty at some naval station.

OBITUARY.

Edward Hazen Kimball, Esq., died May 23 in Bath. He had been in failing health for the past year.

The deceased was born in Bath. He attended the public schools, fitted at Phillips Academy and graduated from Bowdoin College in the Class of '76. After graduating he commenced studying law in the office of Tallman & Larrabee. In 1877 he went abroad and remained a year. He studied in Paris during the fall of 1877 and returned home in January, 1878, and resumed his studies. He was admitted to the Sagadahoc Bar in 1878 and in the fall entered the office of Jewell, Field & Shepard, and also attended the law school of the Boston University, graduating in June, 1879. He afterwards returned to Bath and practiced law in partnership with Judge Milla.

In 1882 he went to Lewiston and for seven years conducted a successful coal business. In 1890 he returned to Bath for a year as acting treasurer of the Bath Savings Institution. In 1891 he entered into partnership with his brother Fred as the firm of Kimball Bros., and established a large wholesale grain, flour and grocery trade.

Mr. Kimball married Miss Anna Dike, June 13, 1883. He was aged forty-seven years and eight months. He possessed a genial, easy-going, deliberate disposition and was held in high esteem by a large circle of friends.

Manager Wall of Bates will probably manage the Camden team in the Knox County League, while ex-Captain Pratt of Bowdoin will manage the Rockland team. Each manager will probably secure some of his fellow-collegians for players, so the rivalry between the two teams should be sharp.

Dr. William J. Tucker is about finishing the first decade of his presidency of Dartmouth College. When he took charge there were 458 students, and at present the number is over 1,400. Over \$1,500,000 has been received in endowments.

Colby's faithful and famous old black janitor, "Professor Sam" Osborne, has been elected delegate from Maine to the Supreme Lodge of Good Templars, which meets in Sweden next July, and the Colby *Echo* is asking contributions from alumni and students to defray his expenses. The amount desired will probably be made up, as contributions are coming in generous fashion.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

—IVY=DAY NUMBER.—

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No. 8.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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The Ivy Day exercises Friday were sadly marred by the discourtesy of a large part of the audience in rushing from the hall at the close of the literary exercises, instead of awaiting the marching out of the class. The haste to occupy the small place available in the chapel during Seniors' last chapel was undoubtedly the reason. Next year it would be well if it were announced during the Junior exercises that the chapel doors would not open until the ivy had been planted, and that the audience would kindly keep their seats until the Juniors should have marched out. It is, perhaps, unfortunate that Seniors' last chapel takes place at all on the Junior Ivy Day, but if it must take place then, there is possibility for this improvement in the procedure.

It has been six years since the ORIENT could record a base-ball season which ended with the championship Bowdoin's, and it is the more pleased at being able to congratulate Captain Havey and his men because of the novelty of the act. It has been an odd season,—two victories at the start, two at the end, and only two in all the long series between. But those two were just the right ones to clinch the championship, when taken together with the timely help which Colby gave by bracing at the last of the season and defeating our two nearest rivals. Congratulations to Captain Havey! And may he be captain of yet another champion team next year!

But congratulations are also due to Coach Newenham for the efficient help he gave in keeping the team steadily improving from start to finish of the season. This makes the fourth consecutive champion team which Mr. Newenham has helped to develop, although the other three were at Waterville. Surely nobody could desire a better testimonial than these teams have been, of an ability to get together a winning team. No small part of the success of all these teams has been due to his personal influence with the men, and Bowdoin is fortunate in having had him for her coach this spring.

There has been no State league for several years, but it has been usual to figure out the champion team each year, on the old basis. By that reckoning, Bowdoin is champion this year, and two of the other colleges admit it. Bowdoin assumes the title of champion because it has won four out of six regular games, while the other colleges have lost either three or four of their six. Maine, how-

ever, puts in a bid for the honor because it has made up for losing three regular games by winning two "exhibition games," while Bowdoin and Bates, which also had some exhibition games, lost part of them. It seems to the other three colleges somewhat inconsistent to figure in games which were announced on the schedules as "exhibition games" as if they were equal to games not starred in that way, and the point of advertising the games under two different heads seems rather vague if there is to be no distinction between them, in figuring up the "championship" later. If any comparison is to be made between such teams as these, not in formal league, it would naturally be fair to ask that it be made on some common basis. Such a basis is furnished by the two-game series which all the colleges played by tradition and as a matter of course. For financial purposes two "exhibition games" and one "practice game" were announced on the schedules, and one added later, but they were arranged in a hit or miss fashion, and if Maine lost one less game it may fairly be answered that it played one less game.

Bowdoin is champion, with a percentage of .666; Bates and Maine second, with .500; and Colby third, .333.

IVY DAY.

Ivy Day, June 13, was a day of gloomy weather, with intermittent showers, but the interest of the college and the hundreds of visitors was not lessened, and one of the most successful of Ivy Days was the result. In the morning the rain let up long enough to play the annual Ivy Day game with Bates, which resulted, for only the second time in many years, in a victory for Bowdoin. This was indeed an auspicious beginning to the day.

At 2.30 the Class of 1903, sixty-one in all, marched into the hall, headed by Marshal John A. Greene, and took their seats upon the stage. Every seat on the stage was occupied, and

some chairs were necessary. The following was the program of the afternoon:

Prayer.	MUSIC.	Donald E. McCormick.
Oration.	MUSIC.	Harrie L. Webber.
Poem.	MUSIC.	George H. Stover.
	MUSIC.	
	PRESENTATIONS.	
	PLANTING THE IVY.	

The president of the class, Andy P. Havey, preceded the presentations with a narrative of the fortunes of the class since its eventful entry into Bowdoin. He mentioned, as had the poet, the sad death by drowning, in the spring of 1901, of one of the most popular and lovable of the class, John P. Webber, Jr. After the history came the usual presentations, preceded in each case by a neat little speech by the president. Each recipient stepped forward and expressed his surprise and gratification in the usual amusing way. The humorous presentations were as follows:

Class Innocent—a lamb—B. S. Viles.

Class Orator—a flask—J. L. Mitchell.

The Ladies' Man—a doll—Clement F. Robinson.

Class Invalid—a bed—Charles P. Connors.

Class Sport—a dog—Francis T. Welch.

These presentations were followed by one which is made in quite a different spirit from one of banter. This is the time-honored gift of a wooden spoon to the Popular Man of the class. For this President Havey called out Philip O. Coffin, and the storm of applause from audience and class indicated well that the choice was a very satisfactory one. Mr. Coffin accepted the gift with a few modest words, and the literary exercises were at an end.

The ivy, which is a slip from Heidelberg Castle, Germany, procured by Dr. Lucien Howe, '70, of Buffalo, New York, was planted at the west of the entrance to Massachusetts Hall. While the marshal was planting the ivy the class sang the ode, composed by Francis

J. Welch, and then faced about and had its group picture taken by Webber.

Seniors' last chapel followed immediately after the Junior exercises. The order of service was the usual chapel order,—scripture reading by President Hyde, singing by a double quartet from the Glee Club, and prayer by President Hyde, with all standing. The Senior Class then left their forms for the last time and marched out, four abreast, with locked step, under the leadership of Marshal John Appleton, singing as they went "Auld Lang Syne." Outside the chapel the undergraduates were arranged in two long rows, between which the Seniors continued their march to take their places at the farthest end. Then the touching ceremony was concluded by the cheering of the other classes by the Seniors, responded to promptly by the cheering of the Seniors by the undergraduates.

From five until six there was a tea given by the Class of 1903 at Dr. Dennis' house, at which the guests of the day were made welcome. Dr. and Mrs. Dennis received, and the affair was one of the pleasantest parts of the programme of the day. The tea was an innovation which other Junior classes will do well to follow. The kindness of Dr. and Mrs. Dennis in opening their house to the class was greatly appreciated.

In the evening came the Ivy Hop in Memorial Hall, at which there were about fifty-five couples present, the ladies coming from all over the New England states. The hall was made comfortable with pillows and couches, and across the front of the gallery stood out the class numerals in crimson and white, the class colors. Music for the dance and the concert before it was furnished by Wilson's Orchestra of Portland. The dance did not break up until nearly three o'clock.

The hop began at 9.15, being preceded by a concert with the following program:

March.....King of the Turf
Overture.....Schauspiel
Selection.....King Dodo

The program for the dance was as follows:

Two-Step.....Military Man
Waltz.....King Dodo
Two-Step.....Tale of the Kangaroo
Waltz.....Valse Bleue
Two-Step.....Miss Simplicity
Schottische.....Cats' Quartet
Two-Step.....Spirit of Liberty
Waltz.....Valse des Blondes
Two-Step.....Toreador
Waltz.....Burgomaster
Two-Step.....Tale of a Bumble Bee
Waltz.....Bowdoin Waltzes

INTERMISSION AND SUPPER.

Waltz.....Wedding of the Winds
Two-Step.....Cap of Fortune
Waltz.....Jolly Musqueteers
Two-Step.....In Old Alabama
Waltz.....Miss Simplicity
Two-Step.....A'Frangesa
Waltz.....Italian Nights
Two-Step.....Strollers
Waltz.....Fortune Teller
Two-Step.....Dolly Varden
Waltz.....San Toy
Waltz.....Dolores

The patronesses were Mrs. W. DeW. Hyde, Mrs. Alfred Mitchell, Mrs. W. Houghton, Mrs. Little, Mrs. W. A. Moody, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. W. B. Mitchell, Mrs. F. E. Woodruff, Mrs. G. T. Files, Mrs. L. A. Lee, Mrs. A. L. Dennis, Mrs. Ham and Mrs. A. S. Dyer.

The committee of the class to arrange the Ivy Exercises was as follows: Franklin Lawrence, chairman; E. F. Abbott, J. S. Bradstreet.

IVY POEM.

GEORGE HINKLEY STOVER.

The road was long and all the cavalcade
Longed for the water and the cooling shade.
Upon the drooping leaves the hot sun beat;
The blue hills quivered in the dancing heat;
And in the pastures by the trees and brooks,
The sleepy kine with mild, contented looks
Mused o'er their cuds and watched the dusty throng
Winding its slow, perspiring way along.
And as these travelers journeyed faint and hot,

They looked with wistful eye at many a spot
 Green and secluded, but they paused not till
 They reached the summit of the last high hill,
 Which looks away towards the distant sea.
 Where at their anchor tossing staunch and free
 The ships were harbored which should bear them far
 Beyond the lighthouse and the harbor bar.

Upon the blue horizon's sweeping rim,
 They saw the spired city faint and dim,
 With bright blue waters gleaming far away
 Below them, in the hazy warmth, there lay
 The lazy landscape, sleeping in the sun,
 Woods, fields, and streams, and low roofs slant
 and dun.

While at their feet, through billowy banks of green,
 They saw clear water flashing up their sheen,
 And sheltered meadows round them spreading wide,
 With shadowy woodlands flanking either side.
 And as they gazed a still voice seemed to say.

"Pause for a while, be merry while you may,

A day, and then your journey shall be o'er;
 The bright days spent together be no more.
 Turn from the highway to the woods and streams,
 Give o'er the day to fancies and to dreams;
 Still there are left some hours to be gay.
 So snatch a moment from the world away.
 Heed not the end, but make the hours long
 With hopes, and dreams, with laughter and with
 song."

With willing ears they heard the pleasant call,
 And down the bright slope hurrying, one and all,
 Into the smiling meadows turned aside,
 Where waters rippled and the woods spread wide;
 Pitched their white tents and underneath the trees
 Dreamed o'er again the sweet old memories.

Dear friends, we are the travelers who went
 Into the field on idle dreaming bent,
 And here, with happy hearts as light as air,
 We'll rest awhile, for all the world is fair.

Now as we pause old days come back again,
 Sunshine, and clouds, and gently falling rain.
 Again we wind o'er plains and breezy hills;
 Again the waking of the morning fills
 The heart with gladness, as it breathes anew,
 Over the fragrant meadows soft with dew,
 The quick, glad whisper of a prophecy.
 Again the breeze which in the morn blew free,
 Flutters and dies when noontide's sun is high;
 Again the day steals slowly down the sky,
 And shadows lengthen as the daylight fades,

Until at length through twilight's thickening
 shades,

The stars were peeping, one by one, and soon
 The night comes sailing in its crescent moon.
 So as we muse the long line passes on;
 We see the waking and the start of dawn,
 The dusty march, the moment's halt at noon,
 In shady spots with flickering sunshine strewn,
 The rest at evening, when the air is cool
 And piping voices from the wayside pool
 Answer the calling of the nightingales;
 When evening's mists are rising from the vales
 And, in the west, the star of evening bright
 Trembles afar a drop of liquid light.
 Then the red camp-fire in the darkness glows,
 And leaps and dies, and through the tree trunks
 throws

Its wavering shadows on the gloom beyond,
 And on bright faces, smiles to smiles respond
 As lingering round the whitening coals we stay,
 Till o'er the hills the eastern sky turns grey;
 When all the year was bursting forth anew;
 When o'er the fields the welcoming west wind
 blew;

Just on the threshold of a larger life,
 Of greater purpose, and of nobler strife,
 The silent portals of the eternal day.
 Opened before him, and he went his way.
 Brave, loyal friend, forever shall there be
 Within our hearts a spot still green for thee;
 Forever shall we love, and hope, and trust
 That life is more than passion and than dust;
 That in some happy morning breathing land
 Once more we'll walk together hand in hand.

But why regret the pleasures gone before;
 Full-handed days hold out as many more,
 Before us still the winding highway lies,
 Full of old pleasures and of new surprise.
 The same good comradeship shall cheer the way;
 The same glad sunshine round our pathway play.
 Until at last the seaward port we gain
 And feel the fresh wind sweeping from the main.
 There in the harbor will we wait the morn
 And when, all fresh'ning with the widening dawn,
 The sea breeze scatters wide the mist of night,
 We'll shake our white sails to the morning light;
 Across the waters hear the sailors' call,
 The rattling blocks, the clinking capstan pawl,
 And from the city catch the sound of bells
 Swinging afar their silver-voiced farewells.
 Stronger and freer shall the land breeze come,
 The sails shall fill, the straining ropes shall hum,
 And from the harbor's shelter leaping free,
 Each ship shall steer toward the open sea.

Fainter and dimmer from the lighthouse height
They'll see each sail fade slowly from the sight.

Tempests shall blow and wild winds beat the main
Before that staunch, stout fleet returns again.
But on some night, when through the dark and
foam,

Each bearded captain guides his good ship home,
Tried by the sea and crowned with victory,
The home lights' flashing welcome he shall see;
Through rain and darkness guide his grey ship in
Laden with all he once put out to win,
And in the morning with its eastern fires
Anchor before the city with its spires;
Hear the bells pealing and the cannons roar
"Welcome, brave captains, welcome home once
more,"

While round him, not one missing, he shall see
Anchored again, a whole ship's company.

ORATION.

THE RIGHT USE OF POWER.

HARRIE LINWOOD WEBBER.

There is always looming up before the student in college a grand vision that at some time in his later life he will accomplish great things. He will be either a leader in business, renowned as a scientist, a great success as a preacher, a wonderful teacher, unexcelled at the bar, or a political chieftain; in whatever direction he sets his course he dreams of great achievements and hopes to be at the front, the center of an extended influence and the possessor of great power.

In consideration of the word power we are at once reminded of the variety of its forms. It expresses the world's history in a breath and carries one in fancy down through the ages unrolling all of God's plans. In all human action great scholars tell us there is a motive and in power we have the motive which has made history,—individual power, family power, community power, national power, world power. In all ages it has been the desire for power which has nerved the arm of the soldier, fired the imagination of the author, refreshed the hope in the brain of the scholar, the inventor, the genius in almost any class of work. There is, however, a distinction between that desire for power which makes for selfishness and that which seeks advancement only to help the world to attain that which is beyond all others, namely, divine power.

We must not leap to the conclusion that all power is divine. "Don't you wish you had my power?" asked the east wind of the zephyr. "Why! when I

start they hail me with storm signals all along the coast. I can twist off a ship mast as easily as you can waft thistle down. With one sweep of my wing I can strew the coast from Labrador to Cape Horn with shattered ship timber. I am the terror of invalids and to keep me from piercing to the very marrow of their bones men cut down forests for their fires and explore the mines of continents for coal to feed their furnaces. Under my breath the nations crouch in sepulchres. Don't you wish you had my power?" Zephyr made no reply but floated from out the bowers of the sky and all the rivers and lakes and seas, all the forests and fields, all the beasts and birds and men smile at its coming. Gardens bloomed, orchards ripened, silver wheat fields turned to gold, fleecy clouds went sailing in the heavens, the pinions of birds and the sails of vessels were gently wafted onward and health and happiness were everywhere.

As in the physical, so in the moral world. The history of all past and present government, the knowledge of its modes of producing submission in its subjects, proves in the clearest words of truth that it is not the iron arm of tyranny, the crushing strokes of revenge, nor a storm of brute force which permanently binds men to their duty, regulates the affections and joys of life, expands and invigorates the capacities of mind, brings nations together by bonds of universal brotherhood and love. Power acting through revenge and oppression is false power. Its efforts are spasmodic and drenched in blood and ruin; ending in consequences like its own character and sealing its own doom in the anarchy of its people. Mighty men of battle have marched from continent to continent sweeping everything before them in the triumph of great dominions, yet when the hand of death has laid them low their empires have burst into mighty fragments with no true power, no permanent life. Reared and sustained by brute force, when the hand that guided the rudder was taken away, they vanished like a wrecked vessel torn to pieces by the waves.

History is filled with examples of this truth. Man has not hitherto been governed to any great extent by that power which wins and subdues by kindness and right. Governments have always resorted to force to compel submission of their neighbors or to gain obedience from their subjects. Political religionists have sent out armies with the plea of extending Christianity, to murder, kill and devastate. Whole nations have been overwhelmed with distress, hunger and ignorance, that a few leaders of political power and defenders of rotten institutions might live in luxury and wealth. Look over the world's history. Marching armies are creeping along in fire and destruction. Multitudes

are burned at the stake. Neighbor strives against neighbor, priest against priest, nation against nation, while in the center of this war and devastation men have acted as though these were the results of operation of true power, have claimed to be Christians, followers of the Prince of Peace, when in fact they have been guided by selfishness and revenge. It is not in the murderous disposition of Cain, the turmoils of revolutions, that true power is found. Its nature and character are seen when suffering is removed, when injury is healed by goodness, when nations settle difficulties by peaceful measures, when rulers secure to their subjects the enjoyment of their rights. Christ prayed on the cross that his foes might be forgiven and this is divine power; men though steeped in crime, will bow to acts of goodness.

Once let the dictates of kindness be followed, let people observe the golden rule and a power would be developed which would render the prison useless, annihilate war, relieve poverty and suffering, destroy slavery in all its forms and banish enmity from the earth.

If the false could be driven away and the true ushered in, the enemies of advancement and civilization would be subdued. To the naked, wondering savage standing on the edge of Niagara Falls a few years ago it must have been apparent that there was vast power in those madly plunging waters. Yet it was wasted energy until it was seized and directed and harnessed and made to turn great wheels and now, Samson-like, it supplies the mill which lights and carries and almost feeds a city. From the top of some sun-kissed peak we might look down upon bounding billows and watch the breezes as they churn the water into foam. The sailor spreads the sail and we have the breezes caught, power directed again to do man's bidding, wafting his vessel to the uttermost parts of the earth and producing the commerce of the world.

Man possesses a nature which can be completely controlled by true power, the rule of kindness and justice. However degraded a people may be, however low they may have sunk into the depths of barbarism and ignorance, they will at times show traces of the power of love. This feature in the nature of man has given strength to the true power by which people have struggled to throw off oppression and injustice. And with the march of progress, this power is ever increasing. Kindness has worked out wonderful results, as diverse as those of revenge, as peace is diverse from war. It has tempered legislation with mercy, improved the condition of the criminal and the insane, softened the harshness of school control, enlarged the char-

ities of the world, while the arm nerved for war is unbending to more peaceful pursuits, the ignorant and oppressed are becoming more important in the eyes of their fellow men, as people who should be lifted and made the subject of improvement. And this is the principle that the college training seeks to teach the man, to cultivate power in a man's soul, to breathe into him the breath of a new life, a life which shall lift him above the sordid level of materialism and show him a wider view which shall carry him to the mountain peak and the edge of the mighty cataract with the knowledge of how to grasp the problem and turn the power observed going to waste into useful channels. In politics the college man knows the mean and selfish and fights it with his might. As a statesman or law-giver, he sees what is for the interest of the whole and realizes that here too, lies his interest, perhaps not his momentary, fleeting interest, but his lasting, future interest. It teaches the better power and draws the sharp dividing line between the power of a truth and the power of a lie, between a Machiavellian policy and the wisdom of a Franklin. It traces history down through the ages and shows the distinction between Pharaoh and Moses, the pyramids and the Old Testament, between Mahomet and Christ, the Koran and the law of Love, between Alexander and St. Paul, the gaining of the world and the loss of a human soul, between Bonaparte and our own immortal Washington, the one an emperor in name only, the other refusing to be King, yet crowned to-day in the hearts of all his people. This is the foundation which Old Bowdoin seeks to give its students and it ever points the better, brighter way.

IVY ODE.

(Air: *Die Wacht am Rhein.*)

FRANCIS JOSEPH WELCH.

I.

Rejoice, dear friends, let's not be sad,
A year is left us to be glad;
Let's sing of Bowdoin and the vine
Which we to earth consign.

CHORUS.

Come, loudly, sing the song with me
Of friendship and fidelity
While here we come to plant the ivy green.
The emblem of this day, the ivy green.

II.

Plant well this vine that it may stay,
And like our love from day to day

Increase, and see with every year
Renewed strength appear.

CHORUS.

III.

In future years, when here together,
We pledge our friendship ne'er to sever,
The mem'ries of this passing hour
Above all else will tower.

CHORUS.

NOTICES.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

Sunday, June 22—The baccalaureate sermon by President Hyde in the Congregational Church, at 4 P.M.

Monday, June 23—The Junior Prize Declamation in Memorial Hall, at 8 P.M.

Tuesday, June 24—The Class Day Exercises of the graduating class, in Memorial Hall at 10 A.M., and under the Thorndike Oak at 3 P.M. Senior Promenade in Memorial Hall at 9 P.M.

Annual meeting of Maine Historical Society, Cleveland Lecture Room, 2 P.M.

Wednesday, June 25—The exercises commemorative of the one-hundredth anniversary of the opening of the college, in the Congregational Church at 3 P.M.; oration by Hon. Thomas Brackett Reed, LL.D., Class of 1860; poem by Rev. Samuel V. Cole, D.D., Class of 1874.

The presentation of the Memorial Gateway by the Class of 1875 at 5 P.M.

Annual meeting Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity in Adams Hall, at 10 A.M.

Reception by President and Mrs. Hyde, in Memorial Hall, from 8 to 10 P.M.

Thursday, June 26—Annual meeting of Alumni Association, in Cleveland Lecture Room, 9.30 A.M.

The Commencement Exercises in the Congregational Church at 10.30 A.M.

The Commencement Dinner, 12.30 P.M., in Memorial Hall, with overflow into the gymnasium. Admission by badge only, obtained by registering at the College Library.

Friday, June 27, and Saturday, June 28—Entrance Examinations at Cleveland Lecture Room and Searles Science Building, 8.30 A.M. and 2 P.M.

Favour, '03, has been re-elected captain of the Amherst base-ball team for next season.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Raymond Warren, ex-'04, was on the campus last week.

Merrymeeting has been a mecca for all the college fellows these last weeks.

The *Lewiston Journal* will print the photograph of the champion Bowdoin team in an early issue.

The theme on "Christ as Portrayed by Mark," for the Freshman Greek Class is due this week.

A. C. Denning was at Kent's Hill this week, attending commencement exercises and the reunion.

Otho L. Dascombe, '01, who is attending the Johns Hopkins University, is passing a week on the campus.

Paine won the championship round in the college tennis tournament, June 12, by defeating Libby, 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

The members of the Faculty have voted to wear caps and gowns in the future at Commencement, and will begin this year.

The picture of the base-ball team was taken on the gymnasium steps, June 17. Havey was re-elected captain for next year.

It is rumored in sporting circles that "Mike" Murphy, the Yale track coach, will cast his lot with the University of Pennsylvania again.

Williams has extended an invitation to Dartmouth to enter a triangular league comprised of Williams, Wesleyan and Dartmouth.

The annual punting contest, which was to have been held Friday, June 6, was declared off as only one man put in an appearance on the field.

West Point Military Academy will also celebrate her centennial next week, having been founded the same year that Bowdoin's first class entered.

The naval cadets at Annapolis will arrive at Portland during the first week of August and will visit all the surrounding places, including Brunswick.

The Delta Upsilon Fraternity has accepted an invitation to attend the semi-centennial anniversary of the Colby chapter to be held at Waterville about June 22.

The statistical summary of the base-ball season with the photographs of the champion Bowdoin team, is to be printed in Spaulding's Base-Ball Guide for 1903.

The point winners in the Maine Intercollegiate Meet have received their medals within the past

week and the record-breakers will receive their record medals this week.

Francis L. Patton, Ph.D., has resigned the presidency of Princeton University, and Professor Woodrow Wilson, professor of jurisprudence and politics, was elected to succeed him.

The *Leviston Journal* had an account of the Ivy Exercises taking up nearly two pages, illustrated with many halftones. It will have an equally full account of Commencement.

Tom Reed's latest epigram is to the effect that so far as he can see, the importance of a New York man is gauged by the earliness with which he leaves New York and the lateness of his return.

Because of the resignation of Mr. Cobb, the marshals for Commencement have been changed since the announcement in the last *ORIENT*. E. U. Curtis, '82, will be marshal on Wednesday, and Dr. George N. Pierce, '82, on Thursday.

The following men will respond to toasts at the Freshmen banquet to be held at Riverton Friday, June 20: B. S. Haggett, W. S. Brimjoin, R. E. Hall, W. S. Cushing, J. F. Norton, H. M. Mansfield, E. L. Harvey, D. C. White, C. J. Donnell.

President Taylor's haccalaureate sermon to the students at Vassar College Saturday, in which he made a strong plea to the young women to keep their courage and their pose amid the social extravagances of the time, is well worth reading.

The Alpha Rho Chapter of Kappa Sigma held their annual Senior supper Thursday evening, June 12, at the "Inn." After the supper, several toasts were listened to and applauded, among which was a speech by Dr. Ferguson of New York City.

President Hyde is to have a very important article in the "Outlook" within a week or two embodying the results of the discussion the Faculty have been recently having over the proposed reduction of the college course, optionally, to three years.

Robert C. Foster, 1901, is traveling in Europe; he has been to Spain, travelling through that country by rail from Paris to the Mediterranean and back; was at the coronation in Madrid; and is now in Naples. From there he will go to Rome, Venice, and through Switzerland before he returns.

The Faculty have been discussing the old subject of introducing the Semester system instead of our present antiquated system of three unequal terms, and have appointed a committee with Professor Calender, chairman, to report recommendation on the subject. The change is bound to come, sooner or later.

The Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity of the Medical School met at Riverton June 12, installed officers, and elected the following to honorary membership: Dr. H. B. Palmer, Farmington; Dr. John E. Gray, Freeport; Dr. Luther Bunker, Waterville; Dr. W. K. Oakes, Auburn; and Dr. E. M. Fuller, Bath.

The management of the Portland-Brunswick Electric Road have plans completed for a summer hotel which will be erected the coming season on the point near Freeport. The structure is to be of stone and will have a tower 100 feet high. This hotel will be run as a summer resort, but will have accommodations for large dancing and dinner parties and will therefore be a drawing card for the road.

The second base-ball game between the Theta Delta Chi and Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternities was played on the Delta on June 5, the victory being won by the latter team by a score of 13 to 8. The game was an interesting one and sharply played for the first five innings, when the Dekes scored eight runs. In the evening the losing team paid for the dinners at the "Gurnet." About 40 were present and the occasion was much enjoyed.

President Hyde spoke on the choice of procession in chapel, on Sunday, June 8. His remarks were much appreciated by all present, but the attendance was much smaller than it deserved to be because of the unfavorable weather. John Appleton rendered "The Gates of Paradise" with a violin obligato by Frank Welch. The solo was unusually fine, and it was the universal comment that no chapel music we have heard this term has been superior to it.

A base-ball game on the delta Tuesday afternoon, June 10, between the Zeta Psi and Psi Upsilon fraternities, was witnessed and enjoyed by quite a number of students. First and second team men were barred out. Fortune seemed to favor the Zetes from the start, the final result was 26 to 9 in their favor. Accordingly they enjoyed supper on the Psi U's, Wednesday night, at the Casino, Merry-meeting Park.

Senator Frye, '50, is said to possess the costliest hat worn by any member of Congress. He is wearing a straw hat that was sent to him by a friend. It came without a band and the Senator sent it to a hatter and directed that a suitable band be put around it. The hatter returned word that he would not put a needle in the hat, as it was worth \$100 and was too good a one to be punched full of holes. He therefore placed a loose black band

around the hat, without thread fastenings. Senator Frye prizes his hat very much.

The Advisory Athletic Committee met Monday, June 16, with Doctor Whittier presiding, and nominated candidates for base-ball, track and tennis managers, to be balloted on at the annual June mass meeting, Tuesday evening. The only other important business transacted by the meeting was to make several appropriations,—one of expenses, not to exceed thirty dollars, of coaching for Denning in hammer and discus, at Cambridge. Eighty dollars was also appropriated under protest to pay the deficit in the tennis accounts. This will not be a precedent,—in the future tennis managers must get a better subscription list, or else the college must give up tennis.

The oldest living graduate of Bowdoin College is a Portland man, the venerable John Rand, who is still in good health and of unimpaired mental vigor at the age of 91. Mr. Rand was born in Newburyport, Mass., in 1811, and was a member of the Bowdoin Class of 1831. After his graduation he studied law in Portland and at the Harvard Law School and was admitted to the bar in 1835. His long life has been spent in Portland where, until he retired several years ago from active business, he devoted himself assiduously to the practice of his profession. He was early recognized as one of the leading lawyers of the State, especially winning distinction in admiralty.

At a meeting of the Bates Athletic Association held last week the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Ramsdell, '03; base-ball manager, Hunt, '03; tennis manager, Kelley, '03; track manager, Piper, '03; vice-president, G. Weymouth, '04; treasurer, Luce, '04; assistant tennis manager, M. Weymouth, '04; assistant track manager, Luce, '04; assistant base-ball manager, Briggs, '04; secretary, Parsons, '05; directors, Keyes, '03, Brown, '03, Rounds, '04, Swan, '04, DeMeyer, '05, Reed, '05; advisory board, Reed and Costello from the alumni, Purington, '03. The football "B" will be a black letter, the tennis and track "B" will be of the Old English style, and the base-ball "B" as it is now on the sweater.

AT THE ART BUILDING.

An hour cannot be spent to better advantage than in a visit to the Art Building this week and next. There are on exhibition three portraits in low relief by Miss Leila Usher, the sister of Mrs. Dyer of the college. They are portraits of Horatio Stebbins, of the late Professor James J. Child of Howard University and of Abraham Lincoln. They are exhibited on the North wall of the Boyd Gallery.

Miss Usher has been at work recently on a similar portrait of Mr. Booker T. Washington. By commencement week there will be exhibited in four cases in the Poet Gallery the fine collection of Cypriste Antiquities recently given the college by Dana Estes, Esq., of Boston. The objects are in glass, terra cotta, and stone, and some bear classical inscriptions.

The suit of Chinese armor given by Mr. Charles D. Jameson of the class of '76 has been mounted and is now set up beside the cases containing the objects of Japanese art of Professor Houghton's. In the Sculptural Hall the series of photographs from the negatives of Professor Hutchins, from the college originals, is exhibited in ebonized frames. Objects of interest are continually being added to the art collection, and to appreciate these one should be a frequent visitor. Professor Johnson's annual printed report will be out by Commencement.

ATHLETICS.

BRUNSWICK 8, BOWDOIN 2.

The Brunswick team beat Bowdoin Wednesday, June 4, in a game that was interesting in spite of the wet weather. The Brunswick team, as the batting shows, had many of the old familiar players with it, and with Libby, Bowdoin, '99, in the box, won quite easily. Libby was in fine form, allowing only four hits and striking out fourteen men, within one man of Stillman's record against us last year. Pratt, last year's captain, covered third, where he took everything that came his way, and he also batted well, getting three hits out of four times up.

For Bowdoin the feature of the game was Havey's home run.

The summary:

BRUNSWICK.										
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E				
Pratt, 3b.....	4	3	3	0	3	0				
Clements, 2b.....	3	1	1	1	4	1				
Bryant, ss.....	4	2	2	1	4	1				
Jack, lf.....	4	1	1	0	0	1				
Keene, c.....	4	0	1	11	1	3				
Libby, p.....	4	0	0	2	2	1				
Toothaker, 1b.....	4	0	1	11	0	0				
Green, cf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Hall, rf.....	4	1	2	1	0	0				
	35	8	11	27	14	7				
BOWDOIN.										
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E				
Stanwood, cf.....	5	0	0	2	0	0				
White, 3b.....	3	0	0	1	5	2				
Greene, c.....	4	0	1	7	2	0				

Havey, ss.....	4	1	1	2	4	0
Kelley, lf.....	4	0	0	1	0	2
Munro, 1b.....	4	1	1	8	1	0
Allen, rf.....	3	0	0	2	0	0
Bly, 2b.....	4	0	1	1	2	1
Lewis, p.....	4	0	0	0	1	0
	35	2	4	24	15	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bowdoin.....	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0-2
Brunswick.....	0	0	1	0	1	2	4	0	x-8

Stolen bases—White, Kelley, Munro, Allen (2), Pratt (4), Clements (2). Two-base hit—Jack. Home run—Havey. Bases on balls—By Lewis 2, by Libby 1. Hit by pitched ball—Allen. Struck out—By Lewis 5, by Libby 14. Passed balls—Greene, Keene (4). Sacrifice hit—Clements. Time—1 hour 45 minutes. Attendance—100. Umpire—Day.

BOWDOIN 2D 6, FARMINGTON HIGH 5.

Bowdoin second closed the season by defeating the Farmington High school, Saturday, June 7th, in a very evenly matched game.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bowdoin 2d.....	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	1	0-6
Farmington High.....	0	0	2	1	2	0	0	0	0-5

BOWDOIN 1, COLBY 0.

The game with Colby Wednesday, June 11, was by far the best game of the season. Both teams fielded in excellent shape, but it was, from start to finish, a pitchers' battle. Pugsley allowed only four hits and during the first four innings not a Bowdoin man reached first. Oakes, however, went him a little better, allowing only one hit, a little grounder which rolled along the third base line too slowly to be fielded in time. During the whole game Colby knocked only one ball to the outfield.

Bowdoin got her run in the first of the ninth, when Havey got a single, reached third on a two-base hit by Munro, and came in on a grounder by Kelley to Pugsley who put it to the plate where Cowing dropped it.

Pike's playing at short stop deserves special mention.

The summary:

BOWDOIN.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Stanwood, cf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
White, 3b.....	4	0	0	1	2	0
Greene, c.....	4	0	0	8	3	0
Havey, ss.....	4	1	1	2	1	3
Munro, 1b.....	4	0	1	13	0	1
Kelley, lf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Allen, rf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bly, 2b.....	4	0	1	2	0	0
Oakes, p.....	3	0	0	0	2	0
	35	1	4	27	8	4

COLBY.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Leighton, rf.....	4	0	0	1	0	1
Saunders, 2b.....	4	0	0	2	0	1
Cowing, c.....	4	0	0	6	0	1
Munroe, cf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Keene, 1b.....	4	0	0	11	0	1
Teague, lf.....	2	0	0	0	0	0
Pike, ss.....	4	0	0	3	6	1
Pugsley, p.....	2	0	0	2	4	0
Lord, 3b.....	2	0	0	2	2	0
	30	0	1	27	12	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bowdoin.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1-1

Stolen bases—Munro, Allen, Oakes. Two-base hit—Munro. Bases on balls—By Oakes 4, by Pugsley 0. Struck out—By Oakes 10, by Pugsley 6. Time—1 hour 30 minutes. Attendance—350. Umpire—Carrigan.

BOWDOIN 9, BATES 3.

Bowdoin won the Ivy Day game with Bates again this year by the ample margin of nine to three. The visitors were somewhat crippled by the loss of Towne, and Bucknam had to do the twirling for them. Coffin was in the box for Bowdoin, and pitched an excellent game. Bates fielded very loosely at times and was unable to hit at critical times, while Bowdoin's hits came in very opportunely.

One of the features of the game was a double play in the third, when with the bases full and only one out Bates was retired on a grounder to Coffin, who put it home while Greene then threw it to first.

The summary:

BOWDOIN.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Stanwood, cf.....	4	1	0	4	0	0
White, 3b.....	5	3	1	1	3	1
Greene, c.....	4	3	2	3	2	0
Havey, ss.....	5	1	3	2	0	3
Munro, 1b.....	5	0	2	12	0	0
Kelley, lf.....	4	0	1	4	0	0
Coffin, p.....	3	0	0	1	8	0
Oakes, rf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bly, 2b.....	2	1	0	0	1	0
	36	9	9	27	14	4

BATES.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Dean, 1b.....	5	0	1	7	0	1
Parsons, 3b.....	3	0	0	2	0	1
Clason, 2b.....	2	1	1	1	4	2
Allen, ss.....	3	1	1	3	3	1
Stone, c.....	4	1	0	8	0	0
Bucknam, p.....	4	0	1	2	2	1
Moody, cf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
Daiccy, rf.....	3	0	0	1	0	1
Doc, lf.....	4	0	1	0	2	0
	32	3	5	24	11	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bates.....	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0-3
Bowdoin	0	0	2	0	2	0	2	3	x-9

Stolen bases—White, Greene (2), Munro, Parsons, Stone. Two-base hits—Greene, Munro (2), Kelley. Double plays—Coffin, Greene, Munro; Coffin, Munro; Allen, Clason, Dean. Bases on balls—By Coffin 5, by Bucknam 5. Hit by pitched balls—Bly, Stanwood. Struck out—By Coffin 1, by Bucknam 8. Wild pitch—Bucknam. Time—1 hour 55 minutes. Attendance—500. Umpire—Carrigan.

BOWDOIN BASE-BALL AVERAGES—1902.

PLAYERS.	Games.	Batting Ave.	Fielding Ave.	Runs.	2-Base Hits.	3-Base Hits.	Home Runs.	Stolen Bases.	Sacrifice Hits.	Left on Base.
Kelley, '02, r.f., l.f., . . .	10	.333	.750	1	2	0	0	4	1	14
Havey, '03, lb., s.s., . . .	15	.295	.909	12	4	0	0	2	0	9
Greene, '03, r.f., c., . . .	15	.274	.976	10	6	1	0	6	0	17
Munro, '03, c.f., l.f., lb., . .	15	.234	.990	7	5	1	0	7	0	16
Stanwood, '02, c.f., . . .	9	.154	.932	4	1	0	0	1	0	8
Bly, r.f., s.s., 2b., . . .	14	.143	.782	0	0	0	0	1	0	12
White, '05, 3b., . . .	13	.131	.814	10	2	0	0	2	0	5
Oakes, '04, p., r.f., . . .	10	.128	.900	4	0	0	0	1	1	4
Lewis, '05, p., s.s., . . .	10	.057	.792	2	1	0	0	0	0	3
Coffin, '03, p., l.f., . . .	8	.148	.938	2	1	1	0	0	0	6
Shaughtnessy, '03, 2b., r.f., .	9	.121	.918	5	0	0	0	2	0	6
Blanchard, '03, c., r.f., . . .	8	.120	.927	1	0	0	0	4	0	8
Allen, '04, r.f., . . .	2	.000	1.000	0	0	0	0	3	0	3
Nevers, M., lb., . . .	1	.000	1.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Whole Team, . . .	15	.189	.892	64	21	3	0	32	2	115

ALL MAINE TEAM.

The ORIENT submits the following all-Maine base-ball team for the season of 1902:

Greene of Bowdoin, catcher; Mitchell of Maine, first pitcher; Towne of Bates, second pitcher; Munro of Bowdoin, first base; Pike of Colby, second base; Allen of Bates, short-stop; Davis of Maine, third base; Bucknam of Bates, left field; Stanwood of Bowdoin, center field; Holmes of Maine, right field. Substitutes, Cowing, Colby, Dean, Bates, and Havey, Bowdoin. Havey of Bowdoin, captain of the champion team, should, of course, be captain of the all-Maine team. He is indicated on the line-up as substitute simply because he is capable of filling several places creditably, and has played in two places on the nine at different times during the season.

This arrangement of an all-Maine team coincides with one suggested orally by Manager Wall of Bates, with the exception of catcher, first base, and second base, where he proposed Stone, Dean or Havey, and Clason, respectively.

OBITUARY.

THE REV. JOSEPH PACKARD, D.D.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph Packard, Professor-emeritus of the Theological Seminary of Virginia, died at Alexandria on Saturday, April 3, 1902, aged eighty-nine years. He was born at Wiscasset, Me., in 1812 and was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1831. In 1836 he was ordained deacon by Bishop Griswold and advanced to the priesthood the following year by Bishop Meade. In the year of his ordination to the diaconate he became Professor of Sacred Literature in the Seminary at Alexandria, Va., and later was dean of the institution for fifteen years. Since 1890 he had been professor-emeritus. He was a member of the American Committee for the Revision of the authorized translation of the Bible from 1872 to 1885, and prepared a commentary on Malachi for Lange's Commentary.

Dr. Warren, president of Boston University, has accomplished a life work of which the following are significant features: A new presentation of confessional theology to the theologians of Germany; the reorganization of the oldest theological seminary of the Methodist Episcopal Church; the organization of the university of which he is to-day the head; a reconstruction of ancient cosmology and mythical geography; the discovery, as many believe, of the cradle of the human race; and the promotion of international university co-operation in advancing the highest educational ideals.

There were 15 games played, of which 6 were won and 9 lost.

Oakes pitched in 8 games. He struck out 50 men, gave 21 bases on balls, and did not hit a batsman. Lewis pitched in 8 games. He struck out 23 men, gave 20 bases on balls, and hit 2 batsmen. Coffin pitched in 3 games. He struck out 11 men, gave 9 bases on balls and did not hit a batsman. The batting average of opponents off Oakes was .226, off Lewis .228, and off Coffin .165. Oakes had one wild pitch. Blanchard had 5 passed balls, Greene 6, and our opponents 10. The foul strike rules were used in 3 of the fifteen games.

S. T. DANA, Scorer.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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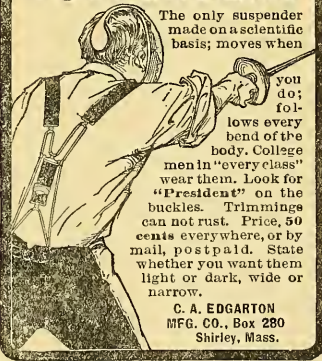
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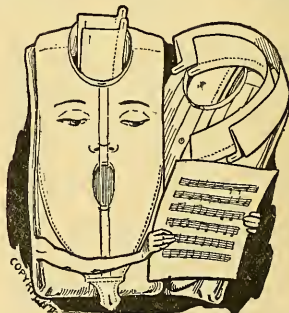
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Anniversary Week is over, and all is quiet on the campus. But the memory of the week will last long in the minds of the hundreds of alumni and friends of the college who visited Brunswick for the occasion. It is the aim of this issue of the ORIENT to put into permanent form not only the usual commencement proceedings, for the benefit of those interested particularly in the graduating class, but also some account of the special exercises of this most memorable of all the Commencement Weeks which Bowdoin has ever had. Reflections on the events of the week are quite presumptuous from an undergraduate paper, beyond the simple expression of the deep pride and loyalty to Old Bowdoin which all the impressive events of the two days renew in the

hearts of impressionable young undergraduates, no less than in the hearts of grave alumni. We know that Bowdoin is a most delightful mother to us; we scarcely realized that for a hundred years it has been truly influential in the making of men, as well as delightful. This has been brought home to us by the love which white-haired men and unsentimental men of affairs attest for this same mother,—*Alma Mater*. And we are proud and thankful to belong to the same Bowdoin which they revere.

1902 is a happy class, to go forth into the world under such auspices. May the benediction of the week be ever remembered, and the members of 1902 return to future commencements prosperous and happy—honorable and honored,—true Bowdoin men.

For several years the opening days of the fall term have been signalized by a series of affairs known as "chapel-rushes." Some such friendly contest of strength between the lower classes is traditional, and the Faculty have no objection to the idea; but the feeling has been growing for some time that the chapel is no fit place for the proceeding. It will be announced at the beginning of the term, accordingly, that this rushing within the chapel must cease, just as rushing at recitation,—which already has ceased. The prohibition will have the support of every thinking student, and certainly deserves the support of everyone who reverences the chapel. As for the rush, it can take place as well in front of the chapel, and the energetic spirits in all classes will undoubtedly see that it successfully does.

The vacation advice of the ORIENT to every true Bowdoin man is: Fish! Literal fishing, yes, for a vacation spent by brooks and lakes is well spent. But, much more, fish men.

Fish for your Fraternity; and, above all, fish for Bowdoin.

In this issue are presented the constitutions which only need the formal sanction of the students to become binding. The search for a body of written athletic law satisfactory alike to students and alumni, has been filled with perplexities and vicissitudes. The ORIENT congratulates both parties that at last a sensible arrangement seems to be ready to put into immediate operation, an arrangement which appears to be wisely calculated to stimulate alumni interest and student enthusiasm, without causing either to hamper the other.

The constitutions proposed are two. The first is for the General Athletic Council, the other for the Student Athletic Association. It is in the first that the alumni interest centers, and in the terms now presented by them it will probably arouse no opposition among the students. It repeats, in great part word for word, the old "Constitution governing the actions of the Advisory Committee," which was adopted March 17, 1891 and has remained in force ever since. The only important change is in the composition of the council. The alumni representation on the council is increased by the new constitution to five, thus appointing alumni in several widely scattered cities as official athletic representatives to keep their cities in touch with the college athletics. Since in practice the five student members would hold the power because of their presence in town, just as they hold it now, no opposition on the part of the undergraduates will be manifest to this great concession from the demands of the alumni in the previous constitutions which they have proposed. The only other changes in this new constitution are for systematizing certain details which are vaguely put by the present constitution and for expressing certain other details which have established themselves by custom.

The second constitution is more particu-

larly for the students. It deals with the internal athletic administration of the college. In every way it seeks to express in writing the practices and customs which have come into unwritten law by the lack of a constitution. The only radical change in principle is in the unification of all the athletic "associations" into one general association, whose officers, by being members of the Athletic Council at the same time, will have a real influence. Our custom of filling a score of figure-head offices yearly, to the amusement of nobody more than of the "officers" themselves, is so absurd that its abandonment has been a question only of time for several years. Certain details of this constitution will surely arouse discussion, however, and since the constitution should by no means stand or fall by these details as they are worded in the form submitted, the selection of a committee seems advisable, who should report on these provisions after the passage of the rest of the constitution. The alumni leave the arrangement of these details entirely to the students.

The eligibility paragraph will arouse the most discussion. The college seems to have convinced itself that it can draw an arbitrary line and denominate certain athletes who have been paid for services, "professionals," and certain others, "amateurs." As far as the State of Maine goes, this is at present possible, but the suggestors of the strict paragraph as put in the constitution feel that it will not be long before some of the Massachusetts colleges will call public attention to the fact that the Maine colleges are allowing men to play whom every other college in the country unquestioningly calls "professionals." The authors of this paragraph appeal to student common sense to ward off such a disgracing public reprimand, by our own initiative in purifying our athletics by refusing to let anyone represent Bowdoin who debars himself after the passage of the rule, from entering as an amateur in a contest in other states. It is reported verbally that the adoption of a rule is

being urged on the Amateur Athletic Union which would do away with some of the absurdities which have characterized enforcement of strict amateur rules in some colleges. This rule would count only money received after a man had entered college, as making him a professional. Whether the rule will pass or not is doubtful, but meanwhile, Bowdoin might not to place itself behind the colleges outside of Maine.

Some other matters which are open to criticism in the constitution are: Indefiniteness in the style of B's for the various departments of athletics; ease with which, both by the new constitution and at present, a "B" can sometimes be made; and provision for a misunderstood "M" underneath the "B" on managers' caps, instead of the simple bar which is understood all over New England to mean "manager." All these could be duly discussed by a committee.

The immediate duty of the students at the opening of fall term is to gather in mass meeting and discuss these constitutions. The ORIENT confidently hopes that the first one which has been already adopted by the alumni, will receive unanimous student sanction, and that the second, with the reservation, perhaps, of certain sections, may command a large majority vote of the same meeting. It is indeed a relief to have the end of all this vexatious constitutional discussion seem at last to be in sight.

AMERICAN ROWING ASSOCIATION.

The following is an extract from a letter received by the ORIENT. It deserves the careful consideration of both students and alumni:

31 BEACON STREET, BOSTON,
July 3, 1902.

To the Editor of the Bowdoin Orient:

I enclose a copy of a circular which will explain the object and scope of our new association. You will notice that the scheme does not contemplate an association of colleges and other clubs, but is based on the plan

of the English "Henley," in which a body of individuals known as "Stewards" associate themselves for the purpose of holding a regatta. One of our prime objects is to increase interest in rowing among college and other reputable clubs, and I sincerely hope that enough interest in the scheme may be developed at Bowdoin to induce them to send us some entries for the regatta next year, which now gives promise of being very successful. We shall probably issue a detailed prospectus of the regatta next fall, and I shall be very glad to send you a copy.

Yours very truly,

WALTER P. HENDERSON,

Temp. Sec. A. R. A.

Extracts from the circular are as follows:

For many years the question of the possibility of holding a rowing regatta in this country on the plan of the famous English "Henley" has been discussed. Within the last few years evidence has been rapidly accumulating to show that the interest in rowing among college men and college graduates is increasing and that the time has come when a forward step should be taken in American rowing. The increased interest in rowing is shown by the enthusiastic support given by undergraduates to newly formed rowing clubs in some of the universities and by the success in many places of inter-scholastic rowing associations. From these sources have sprung a body of men whose appetites have only been whetted for the sport and whose attitude toward rowing is very different from the average university oar of the past. More intelligent methods of training and a dawning idea that rowing is, after all, a sport and recreation and not a drudgery, have worked great changes in the attitude of the men, and many of them have now become actively interested in rowing clubs after graduation. It is from this body of men that the new rowing organization has emanated and on them that it will depend for its active support in the future. What they ask and what they must have is an opportunity to meet in competition others of their kind who have had the same rowing experience and whose ideals of the sport are similar to their own.

The local regattas of the various associations are good in their way, but do not exactly fulfil the needs of these men. The National Regatta, while an admirable and indispensable fixture, does not appeal to this body of men who, for the most part, have no aspirations for championship honors. They believe that rowing is worth while for its own sake, but feel that it passes the limits of legitimate amateur sport when it is made the sole end and aim of life for six months in the year.

This feeling in regard to the place of rowing as an amateur sport and the desires of the body of men above referred to have now taken form in the organization of the "American Rowing Association." The plans for the regatta are frankly based on the English "Henley." The government is vested in a

Board of Stewards who have entire control of the regatta and all affairs pertaining thereto. This plan of organization differs radically from that at present in vogue in other associations in this country; but it is believed that this form of government will do much to relieve the Board from politics and internal dissension. The members of this Board do not officially represent any university or boat club, but have been chosen solely because of amateur standing and their interest, knowledge and ability shown in connection with this sport. The Board is a self-perpetuating body and will thus be able to maintain its own standard irrespective of the views of those who may contest in its regattas. Moreover, it will have the power to reject any entry without assigning its reason, and is thus protected from the necessity of entering into those bitter controversial discussions which do so much to hurt amateur sport. The first meeting of the Board of Stewards was held in New York on May 10, and it was decided to hold the first regatta on the Schuylkill River at Philadelphia, in July, 1903.

The Board of Stewards at present consists of seventeen men, divided between Philadelphia, Cambridge, Boston, Ithaca (N. Y.), New York City, and Detroit (and a list of them is given on the circular).

ANNIVERSARY WEEK.

The first of the exercises of Anniversary Week was the Baccalaureate Sermon by President Hyde before the graduating class, in the Congregational Church, Sunday afternoon, June 22d. This sermon we print in full in accordance both with an old custom of the ORIENT and with the expressed desire of many alumni.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON,

BY PRESIDENT HYDE, SUNDAY, JUNE 22D.

THE EXPERIMENTAL NATURE OF RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE.

If any man willeth to do his will, he shall know of the teaching. John vii: 17.

Proof follows, rather than precedes the test. A man cavils at golf. The golf enthusiast is dumb, if he be wise. He knows it is of no use to argue with his critic. His only chance is by some device to cajole him upon the links, put the driver in his hand, and then if by any chance he gets the feel of one good drive, the captious caviller becomes a devotee. No proof short of that will satisfy him; nothing more than that can he demand. The same is true of music, or art, or poetry, or love, or any active interest of man. No proof short of experience avails. No proof founded on experience can be refuted. Yet since experience comes first, and proof second, you must take your experience as the golfer takes

his first drive, as the swimmer takes his first stroke, in advance of demonstration, or on faith.

Now it was the intellectual fashion twenty or thirty years ago, in the name of scientific agnosticism to deny all that. Professor Huxley was never weary of telling us that belief in advance of proof, is the lowest depth of immorality; and Professor Clifford was forever reiterating that a belief accepted on insufficient evidence is sinful, because stolen in defiance of our duty to mankind.

Within a certain sphere in which they were masters, the contention of these men was true. That is the sphere of past and present outward fact; the sphere of science and history. To believe that a particular event took place at a certain time and in a certain manner, when the preponderance of evidence is on the other side, is an act of treason to the truth. In so far as particular facts of either science or history are concerned, we must all admit that Huxley and Clifford, and Hobbes and Hume before them were in the right; and that in so far as the churches have presumed to introduce debatable scientific or historic elements into their creeds, they have made a great mistake. But the churches have grown wiser than they were. They are not driving men out who are in spiritual sympathy with them because of difference in historical and scientific matters; and very few of you will ever have the slightest practical difficulty in maintaining the closest spiritual fellowship with the church which you may wish to enter, because of your inability to assent to every article they may have incorporated into their creed. It will probably take another generation, to eliminate from the creeds themselves the doubtful and debatable historical and scientific matters that have been unwisely introduced. That is work in which you will have to bear your part. But the right of spiritual fellowship in a church on the part of persons who honestly dissent from the scientific and historical deliverances of the creeds, is in most of our churches practically conceded already.

All this I have said incidentally, that you may not misunderstand me when I say that your apprehension of the positive intellectual substance of Christianity follows, rather than precedes your experience of the Christian life. Christianity has such an intellectual content, or teaching. It is of the utmost importance; and is appropriately embodied and conserved in creeds. And you have to accept that at first by anticipation, or on faith; verifying it in your experience as you go along. Matters which are thus verifiable in experience are the appropriate subject-matter of creeds. Matters which are not thus verifiable in experience, matters which might conceivably be invalidated by fresh scientific investigation, or by discovery of ancient documents, are not fit subject-matter for a creed. They are no part of that teaching of Jesus, which we are told all who do His will shall know.

What then is this will of God which we are called to do? Simply righteousness and kindness in the conduct of our daily lives. It is so plain no man can miss it. It is that sensitiveness to the feelings and aims of others which scorns to do anything, or leave anything undone by which any person shall be made less happy or more unhappy than we should be willing to be ourselves if we were in that person's place. All righteousness and all kindness resolve themselves into this power to take the other person's point of view; and make his true welfare a genuine

factor in the motive of our every act. It is simply widening the range of aims and interests we call our own; until, in the words of the Latin poet, nothing that concerns humanity is alien to our own human selves. There are two sides to every act; distinguishable as the convex and concave sides of a curve; but inseparable as they. The selfish man sees the concave side; the side that centers all in self; he is blind to the convex side; the side that in ever widening circles affects the welfare of the world. Hence the selfish man is wrapped up in the little circle which his selfishness draws ever closer and tighter about him; until the range of his vision, the reach of his sympathies, the size of his soul shrinks, shrivels, hardens and petrifies into an infinitesimal point.

When a man gets to living in this little hard point of selfishness, all manner of sin is the inevitable consequence. He can steal; for his neighbor's rights are on the convex side of the petty circle in which he lives and moves. He says sharp, cruel, cutting words. For those who are hurt by them are beyond his range of appreciation; and he does not care. He has the fun of saying them; and his concern stops there. Licentiousness is natural to such a man. He can ruin a woman's whole life for a moment's passing pleasure; and patronize an institution which dooms to short-lived shame and degradation tens of thousands of women every year; simply because he is too small, too cruel, too heartless to see and feel the misery and woe all this involves in the great world beyond the little point of animalism to which his own selfish soul has shrunk. Such a man has no scruples about leaving a town without paying all the bills he owes. The just claims of workmen, merchants and other people who have rendered him services or sold him goods are all outside the petty circle within which the interests he calls his own are circumscribed. But I will not weary you with the long and dreary list of mean and cruel things which the man who lives solely on the inside of the circle finds it perfectly natural to do; and can even boast of smart and manly ways of getting his pleasures at cost of others' pain.

Now what can a man who lives in that narrow, contracted circle of his selfish appetites and passions make out of the teaching of Jesus? Simply nothing at all. Does this man know the Heavenly Father, as Jesus did? Not at all. No great loving Will, embracing the welfare of every human child, is revealed within this hard, cold, close circle of selfishness in which this man lives and moves. The only God he knows is a God of vengeance, revealed in the stings of conscience at times when the meanness and cruelty of his wanton wickedness is brought home to him. To this man such a conception of God as Jesus taught the world is utterly unintelligible. There is in his own life no experience to construct the representation of the Heavenly Father out of.

It is the same with the other teachings of Jesus. In Jesus' Gospel of kindness, compassion, love, service, self-sacrifice, there is absolutely nothing such a man can comprehend. You might as well try to teach music to the deaf, or paint the colors of the rainbow on the imagination of a man born blind, as make intelligible to such a man the loveliness of Jesus' character, the nobleness of humble service, the divineness of pity, or the heroism of well-chosen

sacrifice. Because the man does not will to do the will of God, he cannot know the teaching which interprets that experience.

Doing the will of God, as we have seen, is simply living on the convex as well as the concave side of the circle that is drawn around us by every word we speak and every deed we do. The man who does God's will stops to consider what his act means for all who are affected by it; instead of merely making sure that its immediate consequences are good for him.

Now the man who does the will of God, learns as a matter of course that there is a will of God to do. These acts of kindness and righteousness which he does are not isolated and arbitrary acts; but they are parts of one infinite system of righteousness, one supreme law of love, which includes the welfare of every human being, and the right relation of all things to each other. Such a man finds that the whole universe is organized on the principle of harmony; that all living beings maintain their places in it by a struggle in which only the fittest are permitted to survive; and that in the moral sphere, the fitness which counts in the long run is the fitness of righteousness and kindness to make such a world as men can rejoice to live in, and in which the Creator of the world can find satisfaction. In other words, the Creative Principle of the World is a Being of righteousness and love; a Heavenly Father, whose loving will for all His children is the power that upholds all human institutions, and speaks with the authority of conscience within the individual breast. This teaching of Jesus, this truth of Christian experience, each man finds for himself who begins to live on the outside of the curve, in loving sensitiveness to the effects of his acts on the great world outside himself. He finds that his concern for the welfare of others is no caprice or device of his own moral invention; but is the reflection in him of a spiritual principle which is wrought into the structure of the universe; is the reproduction in him of the will of his Heavenly Father.

The evidence that Jesus Christ is the rightful Lord and Master of mankind is of the same simple but irrefutable nature. Let any man do this great will of the Father, sensitive to the consequences of his life for others as keenly as he is to its consequences to himself. The way proves hard, at times apparently impossible. He falls short of it every day of his life. He is in despair; tempted to doubt whether this way of life be more than an ideal dream. Out of his failure, his shortcoming, his defeat and doubt, he looks at Jesus Christ; and he finds Him standing serenely on the heights which he himself is struggling ineffectually to gain. In Him he sees the perfection of this Will of God, not as an aspiration but as an achievement; not as an ideal to be reached for, but as an experience won, and held, and offered as the accomplished solution of the spiritual problem. This man knows by the witness of experience that Christ is the revealer of the Father's perfect will; that beyond His principle and spirit it is impossible for the world ever to advance; that He is therefore in a unique and precious sense the Son of God and the Savior of the world.

The man who does God's will, soon learns by subtle sympathy to recognize the multitudes of persons who are living in the same spirit as that in which he is trying to live; in other words he knows

that there is one Holy Spirit striving for expression in the lives of the great company of Christ's true followers. He knows that the sins of every man who truly repents are forgiven; because the divine spirit of forgiveness he finds springing up in his own heart; and he knows, as Jesus teaches, that the Father is not less forgiving than His spirit prompts His true sons to be. He knows the divineness of wisely accepted sacrifice as a fact of his own experience. He knows the law of love to be supreme; because obedience to it is the highest and holiest experience of his life. He has assurance of immortality; because this life of love is too vast to be wrought out in time; too high to be permitted to pass into nothingness; too dear to God to be left thwarted, or cast aside unfulfilled.

Such is the evidence for all that is essential in the teaching of Jesus. It is the evidence of experience. It is sufficient; and as Jesus said a sure mark of a wicked generation to ask for extraneous signs and adventitious arguments.

If we look for a higher Will than our own, we shall find it; if we do not look, we shall see nothing beyond the narrow horizon of our own selfish appetites and interests. Whether you find God or not depends altogether on your own attitude of heart and will. There is no merely intellectual argument that can ever compel a man to become a Christian, or demonstrate the truths of Christianity to him in advance of his own experience. The only argument is testimony; and that must be verified in one's own experience before it amounts to demonstration.

On the other hand there is absolutely no valid intellectual argument against such essential features of Christian truth as we have been considering. If multitudes of men find in their experience that these things are so, no amount of reasoning can ever prove that they are not so. Hence the whole burden of our spiritual responsibility rests on the will. If a man offers any merely intellectual reason for not being a Christian, he is simply deceiving himself. You might as well offer a theoretical reason for not being a swimmer or a skater, a violinist or a histologist. These are all ways of living and acting which people have found possible, actual, and for the most part profitable and interesting. If you are not a skater it is not due to any peculiarity in the properties of ice or the laws of motion. It is simply because you are not willing to put on the skates. If you do not swim, it is because you do not trust yourself to the water. If you do not play the violin, it is because you have not the patience to practice. If you do not master the science of histology, it is because you prefer to look on big things with your eyes rather than to look at little things through the microscope. Precisely so, if you are not a Christian, it is because you prefer to do as you happen to feel like doing, or as you want to do, or as the people around you are doing, rather than make it a practice to find out, in the way commonly called prayer, what the perfect will is in each case, and reverently strive that that perfect will may be done even at personal cost and sacrifice. Christianity is a way of life; and the man who is a Christian finds that way better than any other; and therefore believes in it. The man who is not a Christian has hit upon some other way of life which he finds, or professes to find, more to his liking. And the reason is his own moral and spiritual affinities; the responsibility is upon his

heart and will. In vain does he try to shift it off upon his intellect; and conceal his moral and spiritual selfishness under the guise of intellectual sincerity. There is no intellectual reason that is valid against essential Christianity. For Christianity is an experience, like botany and mathematics, like golf and tennis, like music and painting; like hunting and fishing; and its proof is of precisely the same nature; the proof of experience. And this experience must in the first instance be taken on the testimony of others, to be verified as one's own experience comes.

Once more let me guard myself against misunderstanding. I have carefully ruled out of what is essential to Christianity all doubtful and debatable questions of past or present external facts. In what is essential to Christianity I have included nothing that any scientific discovery could possibly call in question; nothing that the discovery of a new manuscript, or the discrediting of an old document could establish or disprove. The unfortunate condition of Christianity in many quarters to-day comes from the mixing up of spiritual with scientific and historical matters. Men who are utterly devoid of all intellectual seriousness, who have never touched so much as the tips of their intellectual fingers to the burdens laid on modern scholarship, stoutly profess their assent to discredited scientific theories, untenable critical positions, and unsubstantiated historical assumptions, misname such unwarranted assent to these questionable propositions "faith;" and then rank all persons who refuse to join in this assent as infidels and atheists. Then to add insult to injury, they revile science, philosophy and criticism, setting all these things over against that uncritical assent which they miscall faith. These scribes and Pharisees, though often well-meaning men, and often sitting in the very seat of Moses, are the most dangerous enemies of Christianity to-day, as their predecessors were the persons who, more than the publicans and the harlots, strained even the patience of Jesus almost to the breaking point. True faith is a very different thing from that. It is faith in spiritual truth, attested in the experience of others, and to be verified in the subsequent experience of the individual is a perfectly reasonable attitude; the only way in which a man can enter any new sphere of life, practical, scientific, artistic, or religious. This faith which seeks the God others have found in the desire to know and do His holy will; this faith which follows the Christ who has led others to a glorious character, in the hope of attaining a like character for one's self; this faith which first sees in others a better spirit than his own, and tries to reproduce and share this spirit in his own life; this reasonable, practical, essential faith, I earnestly commend to you all.

MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS: The greatest debt of your lives you owe to Christianity. The pure and gentle quality of the homes from which you come, the love and sacrifice that has followed you from the hearts of fathers and mothers, the training in school and college, the atmosphere of society and the institutions of free government all have been developed under Christian influences. If we were to take out of this college, for example, the money that has been given under essentially and avowedly Christian motives, there would not be left the salary of a single professor, nor a room for a single class to recite, nor books enough to equip a

single department. As sons of Christian homes, as citizens of a Christian state, as graduates of a Christian college, this great debt you ought to recognize and honestly attempt to repay.

Like everything that lives and works in this world, Christianity has a body; and that body is imperfect. That body of Christianity is the church. The church is in many ways imperfect to-day. You will meet those imperfections in the churches which you enter. In one you will find that a wise and beneficent organization has become incrustated with absurd sacerdotal pretensions. In another, that dignified and beautiful rites and ceremonies have been endowed with magical, mysterious and sacramental efficacy. In another that sentimental pietism has almost obliterated the sharp distinctions between right and wrong. In another that artificial rhetoric has almost diverted preaching from its rebuke of sin, and call to righteousness. You will hear sermons you cannot agree with, find articles in creeds you cannot sign; associate with people, as Jesus did with Judas, whom you cannot altogether trust. You will be tempted to withdraw from the whole connection in disgust. Remember that it is a temptation; and do not yield.

See the imperfections of the church as clearly as you please, correct them every chance you get; but do it from the inside in Christian love and humility, not from the outside in the vanity of self-conceit. As you would be useful in the world you are about to enter, be faithful to this great spiritual institution, which, in spite of all its failings, is the great historic instrumentality which, long before we were born was preparing for us the very best things we now enjoy; and long after we are dead, will conserve and perpetuate the highest ideals to which we can consecrate our lives.

At all events, whatever other blunders you may make, never use the learning you have gained in this Christian institution as a base pretext for neglect of the common duties of the Christian life. For in the first place it would be gross ingratitude to the source of your deepest obligations; and in the second place it would be as fallacious and absurd, as to offer your college education as a reason for not being a yachtsman, or a mountain-climber, or an artist or a diplomat. Christianity, like all these activities of man, is an experience. If you don't want it, if you have found a nobler and more generous and more heroic life, why say so, and give proof of it by living a purer, gentler, more self-sacrificing life than that of the Christian; but you shall never, never say that you have learned anything in this college or anywhere else which has enabled you to disprove the realities of Christian experience.

I have brought you to-day no new message. It is the old truth, rediscovered in its religious application by Augustine and Luther, as the precedence of faith over both knowledge and works; reaffirmed by Kant and Schopenhauer as the philosophical doctrine of the primacy of the will over the intellect; proclaimed to-day by James and Paulsen as the prime importance of the will to believe as the basis of selecting the ideals which in turn shall dominate our lives. The Christian experience you can neither prove or disprove in advance. You can have it if you want it; and by experience of your own verify its truth, as ten thousand times ten thousand and thousands of thousands have done before. You can

go without it if you will, and let your souls shrink and shrivel and wither and die the slow, degrading death of selfishness and sensuality, as hundreds of thousands of people are doing to-day. The issue turns not on the proof of propositions in your minds, but on the battle of ideals appealing to your wills.

The best wish the college cherishes for you is that you may have this great Christian experience of a righteous and generous life, founded on a reverent recognition of the righteousness and goodness of God, kept constantly alive by personal fellowship with Jesus Christ, the Master of this best way to live; reinforced by the support and sympathy of the goodly company of those who under an endless variety of forms and symbols are striving to walk in this blessed way. We wish this best gift for you all, because we know it will mean steadiness in the temptations that are sure to come; patience in the trials of which every useful life is crowded full; cheerfulness in the sacrifices every great soul is constantly called upon to make; serenity under the fire of criticism which every man expects for every true word he dares to say and every deed above the average virtue he ventures to perform. In spite of all the imperfection of the earthen vessels in which it is embodied, the Christian life, with its sense of doing not one's own will, but the glorious will of God, is the one effective way the world has thus far discovered to keep men humble in prosperity, cheerful in adversity, generous in wealth and unenvying in poverty, happy in obscurity and modest in prominence, resolute in weakness and gentle in power, fearless of oppressors, and pitiful to the oppressed, remorseless against one's own shortcoming and charitable toward the failing of others.

Any one who in the slightest degree has learned the secret of this Christian life; any one who knows what it is to go through life, not playing for his own hand to win some paltry, selfish good, but, day by day, offering his life, and work, and influence and power as a little contribution to the good will of God, and the welfare of the world; any one who knows in the least degree what that is will tell you that all the wealth you can pile up; all the honors you can win, all the affections you may cultivate, all the knowledge you may gain; though of the highest worth when hallowed and sanctified by such an underlying fellowship with God, are in themselves not to be thought of for a moment in comparison to the one greatest of man's blessings; the sense of sonship to the living God, and the peace and the power that come from honestly trying to do his kind and righteous will. That is why the last, best wish of the college is that each and every one of you may will to do the will of God and gain the insight into truth and the blessings upon life which this experience brings.

On Monday evening came the Junior Prize Speaking in Memorial Hall, with the following program:

Against Imperialism.—Hoar.

Merrill Blanchard.

American Battle-Flags.—Schurz.

Thomas Carter White.

The Stricken South.—Grady.

Scott Clement Ward Simpson.

An Appeal to the People.—Bright.
Farnsworth Gross Marshall.
Music.
Unjust National Acquisition.—Corwin.
Selden Osgood Martin.
Revolutionary Rising.—Read.
*George Hinkley Stover.
The Crime Against Kansas.—Sumner.
Clement Franklin Robinson.
Fair Play for Women.—Curtis.
Blaine Spooner Viles.
Music.
The First Settler's Story.—Carleton.
Leon Valentine Walker.
The Strenuous Life.—Roosevelt.
*Charles Carroll Shaw.
The Rescue at Dawn.—King.
Harrie Linwood Webber.
The Vagabonds.—Trowbridge.
Bertram Louis Smith.
*Excused.
Music.

The judges, Hon. Frederick H. Appleton of Bangor, '66; Rev. Percival F. Marston of Lewiston, '88; and Frank L. Staples of Bath, '89, awarded the first prize to Harrie Linwood Webber of Lewiston, and the second prize to Selden Osgood Martin of Foxcroft.

The exhibition was highly creditable to the contestants and the class. It is possible that this is the last Junior Prize Declamation to take place at Bowdoin, because of the growing feeling that mere declamation is not appropriate for Juniors. A debate may replace the speaking, or the program of Commencement Week may be shortened by the omission of any Junior exercises and the transference of some other feature of the week to Monday night.

CLASS DAY.

Tuesday, the day of all days for the graduating class, opened bright and warm, but in the middle of the afternoon clouds gathered and rain marred the complete success of the day, as it did in 1899. The literary and social success of the exercises was perfect, and the interruption which the rain brought will easily be forgotten. The class officers who were directly connected with the proceedings of the day were the President, Harold Randall Webb; the Committee of Arrangements, Andrew Stroud Rodick, Chairman, Frederic Alva Stanwood, and Eben Ricker Haley; and the Marshal, John Appleton.

The exercises of the morning, in Memorial Hall, began with prayer by Eben Ricker

Haley. The Class Oration by George Rowland Walker and the Class Poem by Daniel Irving Gross followed. Music was furnished by the Salem Cadet Band, which has attended nearly every Bowdoin Commencement for twenty years.

CLASS DAY ORATION.

PUBLIC SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

During the last thirty-five years, a profound transformation has taken place in the United States, in the organization and development of industry. The rapid growth and concentration of large capitalistic corporations have been remarkable. In fact, the world has never seen anything comparable to the results of the modern system of transportation by land and water, never experienced in so short a time such an expansion of all that pertains to what is called business. Along with this increased importance of commercialism, has come naturally a greater recognition of the value and prominence of business ability, so that now the managers of our large corporations—the so-called Captains of Industry—have become the most influential and distinguished men in our nation.

Now what has been the effect of this great economic development, on our politics? Of course the presence of great business ability is an advantage to our country. The only thing to be complained of, is that so little of this ability is given in the service of the State. Putting it mildly, we can say that there has been a strong tendency of late for the best brains of the country to be drawn out of politics and into business, out of our public service and into private service. Take such men as the Vanderbilts, the Goulds, Morgan, Carnegie, Rockefeller, Hill, and Harriman. You must admit that a good part of the best brains of this country are centered in that group of men. Yet not one of these men has ever held a public office; not one has given any of his great ability to the service of his government. We are led to the conclusion then, that now-a-days a business life offers greater attractions to a man of great abilities, than does a political life.

What is the result of this? The result is that our public service has suffered, and has steadily decreased in efficiency. And no wonder that it has, when almost all of our best men are drawn into business, because that pursuit offers greater opportunities for the exercise of ability. This is all due to the remarkable change which has taken place in the organization and management of business on a large scale. It was not so in the old days. When business was merely shop-keeping it did not offer so great attractions, and our best men went into public life. There was hardly a man of any eminence at all who did not sit in the Constitutional Convention of 1787. If you stop to think of the prominent men of this country in the thirty or forty years before the Civil War, you will probably name Calhoun, John Quincy Adams, Jackson, Clay and Webster—everyone engaged in public life. But now come forward and ask for the prominent men of this country to-day—the men who are most widely known and most talked about. Whom will you name? Why, Morgan, Hill, Carnegie, Rockefeller, Vanderbilt; and not one of

these men in public life. A citizen of any European country probably could not name a single man in our Senate or House of Representatives, but he could tell you all about Morgan, Carnegie, and Rockefeller, because these men are known everywhere. J. P. Morgan is without doubt the most widely known and most talked about man in the whole world.

A little consideration will easily show us that the quality of our public service has declined, especially since the Civil War. We have no men in Congress to-day who can be compared with Hamilton, Adams, Clay, and Calhoun. We have no Webster-Hayne Debates now-a-days. The questions are present—just as vital as ever; but the men are not there to debate them. If we compare our Congress with the English Parliament in this respect, the result of our investigation is unfavorable to us. There is hardly a man in our Congress, with the exception perhaps of Senator Lodge, who can lay claim to any literary reputation; while in Parliament we find such distinguished writers as Lecky, Balfour, James Bryce and John Morley. Although many of our office-holders are proficient in the arts of popular oratory, electioneering, and party management, but few of them have pursued those economic, social, or constitutional studies which form the basis of politics and legislation.

And strangely, along with this deterioration in our public service has come a steadily increasing need of efficiency in our governmental organizations, federal, state, and local. For they have continually assumed greater and greater responsibilities. They have taken upon themselves the management of a great and intricate National Bank System; they have assumed the regulation of Railroads, Trusts and other quasi-public corporations.

In view of these pressing needs in our public service, why is it that our best men are largely drawn into private pursuits? Simply because the latter offer greater attractions. The industrial world of to-day provides the greatest opportunities that can be found for the man of ability. In it he can win greater glory, distinction, and prominence than in public life. Business is no longer shop-keeping. Everything is intensified and organized on a large scale. The manager of a great corporation is like a general in the army. He sits in his central office, and directs and decides upon the movements and destinies of the hundreds of men who are under him. Such a man must have all the qualities of the great general, the statesman, and the diplomatist combined. He must have level-headedness, foresight, tact, and courage, the qualities that force him into the teeth of difficulty and opposition, make him calm in the face of danger, and push him out into new paths to gather the rewards of well-risked ventures. "The field of business is as truly a field of heroism as that of war. Commercial heroes must sail into the mouth of Santiago River every day, and lone sentinels must meet the charging lines of business pressure with equal bravery."

The Almighty Dollar is mightier than ever—but in a different way. Our millionaires are no longer misers and money-grabbers. They do not seek wealth for its own sake, but to secure the distinction and glory and recognition of success, to be marked as successful men—in short, to become members of the nobility of America. For we certainly do have an American Aristocracy. We have our Railroad

Kings, Sugar Kings, Copper Kings, and Oil Magnates. When these men go abroad they are entertained by the noble families of Europe, and are given much greater recognition than our Senators or Cabinet Ministers receive. And here in this country the industrial Kings receive the greatest of recognition, and homage. When a Railroad King travels, the newspapers come out with big headlines, and give pictures of his private car, and of the apartments which he will occupy in his hotel, while large crowds turn out to get a glimpse of him as he passes through a town. Why all this? Because he is the American Prince, and people like to read about him and talk about him, and tell their less fortunate neighbors that they have even seen him. I tell you, we admire a man who can make a million dollars, because we know that he must be the possessor of extraordinary abilities. The only thing to be complained of, is that these great powers have not been given to the service of the State. You can lay the blame nowhere except on our recent economic development, and the greater attractions which it has brought to business pursuits.

The greater range of interest, and the greater play of powers which the business man has, can easily be seen by making a few comparisons between public and private life. The State of Massachusetts, for instance, has an annual income of about seven (7) million dollars, has 6,000 employees, and pays its Governor a salary of \$6,500. Compare these figures with those of one of the large business organizations of that state, like the Boston & Maine Railroad, which has a capital of forty-three millions, and an annual revenue of twenty millions. The Pennsylvania Railroad has an annual income of \$115,000,000, pays its president \$30,000 a year, and has over 100,000 employees. Which would you rather be, the Governor who gets \$6,000 a year, or the Railroad President who gets \$30,000? Which position demands the greater executive ability, that of the Governor who handles \$7,000,000 annually, and employs 6,000 men, or that of the railroad man, who handles \$115,000,000 and employs 100,000 men? Is it any wonder that the best brains of the country sit in the directors' meetings of our corporations, and not in our legislative halls? The presidents of three large life insurance companies in New York City, get salaries ranging from \$50,000 to \$100,000. It is claimed that Mr. Schwab, the president of the Steel Trust, gets a salary of a million dollars a year. And all of these men are exercising their remarkable powers in the service of private corporations, and the public service of the nation continues to suffer.

Such, I think, has been the effect of our recent economic development, on our politics. If we put it very mildly, we can say that there is at least a strong tendency for our best men to go into business, rather than into public life. It is evident, that with the increasing needs of efficiency in our government, something must be done to check this tendency. Some movement must be set on foot to get better men to go into politics. We must have men who will, like William P. Frye, make politics in the higher sense their career in life. We must make men see the patriotism and the glory in entering the public service, in laying their abilities on the shrine of their country.

For the solution of this problem, one hopeful sign is noticeable. What I have said about the general

deterioration of our public service both local and federal, does not apply with equal force to the New England States, and does not apply at all to the State of Maine. In this State our most able men continue to devote themselves to public service, and not to business. The great spirit of commercialism has not yet reached our State—our business organizations here do not offer greater attractions or provide greater opportunities for the exercise of ability, than does the public service of our State and our Nation. We ought to thank a merciful Providence for keeping our little industrial world from outshining our public life. Whatever may be true of other states, it still remains an honor and a privilege to be Governor of the State of Maine, or to represent this State in the National Congress. However great may have been the deterioration in the quality of our national legislators as a whole, the delegations sent from the Pine Tree State have been the brilliant exceptions to the general rule. They have been the leading spirits in the national halls of legislation for many years—men whose honor has been as stainless and whose patriotism as pure as that of the noblest statesman the world has ever known. Maine may well be proud of such noted public men as Blaine, Frye, Hale, Reed, Dingley, Boutelle and Littlefield.

You all remember the story of that beautiful Roman matron, Cornelia Gracchus, who, when asked to show her jewels, brought forth her two sturdy sons, Tiberius and Caius, and said, "These are my jewels." And so we, of the State of Maine, always point to our men—especially to our public men—as our jewels. New York may produce her Railroad Kings, South Carolina her Cotton Kings, Montana her Copper Kings; but Maine must continue to produce, as she has in the past, her Statesmen.

And in the men which Maine has produced, Bowdoin has taken the leading part. This institution has proved itself pre-eminently a trainer for men in public life. Its excellence in this respect is amply testified to by the careers of such men as William Pitt Fessenden, John A. Andrew, Chief Justice Fuller, Thomas B. Reed, Senator Frye, Senator Hale, and many others. And even among the best men whom other states than our own are sending to Washington, we find many Bowdoin men, who, like Senator Gibson and Congressman Alexander, stand in the front rank. It devolves on us, then, who have had the benefit of education and training at Bowdoin College, not only as citizens of Maine or New England, but also as representatives of our *Alma Mater*, to keep up the high standard that has been set before us, and to offer whatever ability we may have, to the public service of this nation. For that service, as a whole, is surely deteriorating. It lies with us to help maintain and increase its general quality and its standard of efficiency.

In this class of fifty men which is about to leave forever the institution which has trained them so well, and which has become so dear to them all, through sacred associations and friendships, eleven men will enter the profession of medicine, about an equal number will become lawyers, and the rest will probably engage in business of some kind. But I hope, I believe, that during our lives, every one of us will feel it his duty, nay his privilege, to enter into some part of public life, either in the local or State Governments, or in the greater sphere of national politics.

And may we always keep before us this motto given by our own immortal poet, on that beautiful afternoon, 27 years ago, when he addressed his classmates and friends in the church on the hill:

"Write on your doors the saying wise and old,
'Be not too bold!' yet better the excess
Than the defect; better the more than less;
Better like Hector in the field to die,
Than like perfumed Paris turn and fly."

—G. ROWLAND WALKER.

CLASS DAY POEM.

I.

Deep the foundation of the temple vast
Of learning; on its firm imbedded rock,
Smooth-chiselled by the hands of ages past,
Are symbols of dead races which the shock
Of battle shattered; or, midst herd and flock,
Mayhap they dwelt in peace afar from war,
Its horrors dread and manifold to mock
With calm and quiet days, with all they saw
In beauteous fields and native hills where love was
law.

II.

Barbarian and pagan much have giv'n
To fill our cup of knowledge to the brim,
Long in the darkness they have toiled and striv'n
To master all the teeming world; how dim
The light by which they labored and how grim
Their struggle toward the bright and happy day
Of wisdom! to their massive work we hymn
A generous praise; across the ages play
Eternal beams from kindred souls with broadening
ray.

III.

Far on the verge of time grey Asia rose
And to the world her contribution gave,
Hoary her locks, but patient eyes disclose
A face of youth and beauty such as save
In every lineament no mien of slave,
But strength of master, great, benign in years,
Not bowing down to youth, or king or knave,
A grave and stately queen her ancient fears
She quells; and to the West her brow of wisdom
rears.

IV.

While our young land beside the slumbering sea,
In age of stone lay huge and dim, unknown
To travelers; ere yet it bent the knee
To rushing hosts, ere yet its forests lone
Gave way to levelled plain and princely stone,
The distant, passive East her temples built,
E'en then, as in all centuries since flown,
To find a God to dissipate her guilt
Of fields and homes rude torn or blood untimely
spilt.

V.

Philosophy and art she early drew
From springs of nature flowing rich and deep;
Her rule of life, though old, is ever new,
Guiding the throbbing heart o'er moor and steep
By star of hope, where love and duty keep

Their watch eternal over wandering man,
Till low he lies in his immortal sleep,
Which mightiest have not fathomed; no one can
Ere future time reveal the universal plan.

VI.

Farewell the East! fain would we linger there
To view the mighty works done by her hand,
To see man's ancient cradle resting where
By time it first was formed from mounts that
stand
Toward heaven, with majestic, snowy band
Deep sparkling in the sun's unending beams;
From rolling plains of the far-stretching land,
From vales sequestered and the jewelled streams,
From wild Himalaya's brow, whence lofty grandeur
gleams.

VII.

Race after race from out the Orient came,
And with them learning round the world hath
swung,
Wise men of Egypt have a deathless name
On the broad scroll of sages who have flung
Deep light adown the years, whose voices rung
True to the everlasting, pulsing soul,
Whose visions ran far upward, as they sung
Of stars, that dimly they might solve the whole
Vast universe, and mark for man a higher goal.

VIII.

Across the sea fair Grecia skirts the wave
Of warm, luxurious clime and sunny sky;
Clear is the air in which her islands lave
Their sacred, wooded tops; Ida on high
Lifts up her far-famed crest; soft zephyrs sigh
Above, around Penticus that stands,
A mighty summit, 'neath whose shadows lie
The palaces of Athens; other lands
Possess not walls like these upreared by faultless
hands.

IX.

Still linger remnants of her golden age,
That age of song and sculpture, speech divine,
She is not dead, for yet the living page
And beauteous columns are her ample shrine
Worshipped by generations; no decline
Doth mark the steps of freedom; upward tend
Their noble paths, though tyranny combine
To bar their way. Still Marathon doth send
Its silent, serried ranks loved freedom to defend.

X.

O, may we ne'er forget that liberty
Hath ever fought with despots and with kings,
Hath wrenched her native rights, after long plea,
From power unwilling, arrogant, that wrings
Its pallid victim unto death! Who sings
The praise of empire treading down a race
Full of high aspiration, he who brings
Such offering of simulated grace,
With sin doth desecrate high freedom's altar-place.

XI.

O Rome! imperial Rome! unlike to thee
Thy sister city of a gentler mould;
How sad, how rugged is thy history!

Thine arms subdued proud Carthage; then they
rolled
In surging masses on barbarians bold;
At last beneath their hordes thou too did'st fall,
A victim to thyself, when thou hadst sold
Thyself to days lascivious, to hall
Of luxury; these were thy dark, funereal pall.

XII.

Crumbled the Coliseum! gone the day
Once eloquent with tongue and moving throng!
Yet tenderly we walk the Appian way,
And wrapt in wondrous memories linger long.
The Empire dead! yet right survives the wrong,
Law lives forever justice to secure,—
This was thy gift, O Rome! that with the strong
The weak and humble happily are sure
Of a protection writ on tables that endure.

XIII.

A thousand years of night o'er Italy!
And horrid, ending in the blackest crime!
But as the darkest billow of the sea
With phosphorescence gleams in summer clime,
So, in that land of passion, in that time
Of hideous mockeries of life, a gleam
Of wisdom, with a radiance sublime,
Far-reaching, fell upon a loathsome stream
Of sensual decay,—a dark, voluptuous dream.

XIV.

Forth from the North the rough-hewn Teuton
came,
And in the noisome South rich treasure won;
For us how happy that the bright'ning flame
Of intellect was saved; that rising sun
Hath ever higher mounted; beams have run
Along Europa's shore, and o'er the wave
That laves a land whose hardy souls have done
Vast enterprise; the might of England gave
To science larger realms, life to a fettered slave.

XV.

Joyous the day, and unto truth most dear,
When many a dusky form its youth renews,
The throne that breaks old manacles draws near
To things divine; and after-times shall muse
In tenderness on such a deed that strews
Bright garlands o'er a nation of renown,
And all the world with higher faith imbues,
And sacred honor meriting no frown,
A noble heritage, the noblest of a crown.

XVI.

What royal gifts have come from age to age
To us who walk these ample halls no more!
How many a lesson on the peaceful page!
The shouts of freedmen, ring from shore to shore
And taught of strife that curses evermore
The nations, loud we hail approaching morn,
That opes on quiet days the crystal dorn
Of heav'n and unto struggling man forlorn
Brings joy and love and peace his spirit to adorn.

XVII.

Around us living ages seethe and roll
In surges from the past's wide-moving sea.
And breaking on the shores of time and soul,

Give hope and faith in immortality.
 We hear the west-wind sweeping o'er the lea,
 The stars in nightly grandeur we discern,
 We feel the majesty and mystery
 With longings deep; for science doth return
 To growing mind the heavens all infinite to learn.

XVIII.

The tiniest flower that breaks the clinging sod,
 The downy throat that warbles humblest song,
 Are but the changing elements of God,
 And we with song and flower to Him belong.
 And if we in the swiftly moving throng
 Forget the nobly harmony we rung,
 Forget the Spirit, whence, in aeons long,
 Our lineage and we mysterious sprung,
 May we the fields renew and hear the songs once sung.

XIX.

Farewell, ye halls! 'tis here in youth we found
 Our being; here look down the ancient days
 Upon us; hoary intellect renowned
 Sends greeting o'er the broad and silent ways
 With eloquence of fervid soul that plays
 Around our hearts; here have we cherished long
 The loyal friend, and memory now lays
 Its subtle hand upon us; 'mid the wrong
 Of life its touch shall e'er remain to make us strong.

XX.

The dawn is breaking! to the world we go.
 Forth to the noon and not to misty night;
 Our sun, in waning beauty, ne'er burns low;
 Behind us is the everlasting light
 Full-beaming; now, on our far-yearning sight,
 'Tis day,—and struggling men who oft repine
 Await our coming. In the mid-day bright
 'Tis ours to meet them, their hard lot to refine
 And with our lives make theirs more blessed, more divine.

According to the custom for Bowdoin Class Days endeared by the usage of many years, the Seniors and their friends assembled under the Thorndike Oak for the exercises of the afternoon, at three o'clock. Here Edward Swazey Anthoine welcomed the visitors in the following Opening Address:

During the past year it has been heralded to a considerable extent throughout the country that this is the centennial year of the opening of Bowdoin College. The centennial year! What a multitude of thoughts those three words bring to the mind. Like a vision the past with its trials, its hardships, its failures, and its ultimate successes, rises before us. Our thoughts are drawn back to the early days of the college when the first class was preparing to enter the new and hitherto untried institution of learning. It was but a small class, a class of only seven, and the college itself, the possessor of but one building, a president, and one professor, was but a miniature of a college. Yet from this small and insignificant beginning has evolved the Bowdoin of to-day.

Truly has it been said that symbolical of Bowdoin's growth, has been the growth of this, its far famed Thorndike Oak. As the oak has grown from the acorn planted before Massachusetts Hall, as it has unfolded and expanded through the century, each year becoming larger, stronger, nobler than in the last, so Bowdoin has yearly grown in prosperity and power, so has it extended its sphere of influence that the American Republic, itself, bears indelibly stamped upon its institutions, the influence of Bowdoin. But yet, unlike the oak, which in time must decay and fall, Bowdoin will still advance in prosperity, in power, and in usefulness.

As we pass our hundred year mark, as we stand at the beginning of a new century, a new era in the history of the college, it is well that we pause for a moment and consider the great achievements of a century, the magnificent record of the past, and from it draw our hopes for the future. It is in this judgment of the past, in this appeal to history alone, that we can gain an adequate conception of the future.

As we look back in our history the greatness of Bowdoin is more and more impressed upon us, for it must ever be in the list of its alumni, in the achievements of its graduates that the true greatness of a college or a university is to be found. The college that produced Longfellow, the greatest poet America has known, the college of Hawthorne, of Franklin Pierce, of John A. Andrew, of Elijah Kellogg, of Howard, of Hubbard, of Peary, of Chamberlain, Putnam, Frye, Reed and Fuller, surely that is a college to claim from us a lasting love and admiration, a college we shall be proud to call *Alma Mater*. Such men as these and others almost equally renowned have undoubtedly exerted a tremendous influence on the development of our country, some indeed have left a permanent impression on our institutions; all have been loyal, patriotic and helpful citizens.

It has ever been the claim of Bowdoin that she is to be regarded not simply as the producer of great scholars, men famed in science and the classics, but also is she to be regarded as the maker of men; men who are capable of guiding and directing their fellow beings in the diverse and complicated affairs of life. Seldom have been the years in which the Congress of the United States has not contained a goodly number of Bowdoin men. To-day we are represented by such men as Gibson, Alexander, Allen and Stevens. For many years the National House was ably presided over by a Bowdoin man; to-day in the presidency of the Senate there is a Bowdoin man; to-day at the head of the Supreme Judiciary of the United States there stands a Bowdoin man. Surely Bowdoin has made good her claim that she is the maker of men.

But not for us is the past most essential. We glory in its triumphs, in the men it has produced, and the power for good which they have been. It remains with us, the graduating class, and the classes of the present to maintain in its integrity the high standard set before us. New and perplexing questions are ever arising to demand a solution. Economists will tell you that with the beginning of the Spanish-American War we entered upon a new stage in the development of the nation. Old ideals are fast breaking down, not because they were not once efficient and valid, but because we can no

longer live under them. It is impossible for us now to abide by the policy laid down in Washington's Farewell Address, though it was once the criterion of American politics. The Constitution, itself, originally intended for the government of a country of rural communities, has in many cases proved inadequate. Too often the question arises, not, is it *wisest* to do this, but *may* we do this.

Since the Civil War we have developed a labor question similar to that of Europe. We have developed an industrial system which demands the concentration of labor and capital, the formation of trusts, and combinations. It is useless to attempt to do away with them; they are the inevitable result of our development. Their evils, however, must be obviated. It rests with the college man, as the man best fitted, to solve these problems. He must not stand aside, allowing the less efficient to attempt the solution of problems of such gravity. Not for him, solely, have been his education and culture. The race has a duty to demand of every individual, and he to whom much has been entrusted must in turn render much.

In all the crises through which we have sailed in the past Bowdoin has played her part well, so it is with implicit trust and confidence that we look forward to her influence on the problems of the future.

And now that we are about to leave her halls, on this, the last day set apart for us as undergraduates to celebrate, it seems almost unnecessary to extend a formal welcome to our friends. This is our day of festivity and happiness, and we trust you will join with us in celebrating it. Ladies and gentlemen, friends of the class, and of the college, as spokesman for my class it gives me great pleasure to welcome you to these, our Class Day exercises.

The Historian was next, Erwin Garfield Giles, with the following comprehensive narrative of the doings of the famous class of which he was the representative.

CLASS HISTORY.

The summer vacation has drawn to a close and the nineteenth of September brought with it the return of the college boys to Brunswick. During that and the preceding day, at the arrival of each train groups of enthusiastic young fellows were to be seen heartily greeting each other. On every side there was handshaking, laughter and shouting, and the scene was one characterized by good humor and levity. Scattered throughout these jovial groups were to be seen other youths, of a more serene and perhaps a more dignified appearance, who were not being met by old acquaintances, but were for the first time looking into the faces of those who were to be their fellow collegians.

Although strangers, nevertheless our welcome was a cordial one for every one appeared to be interested in us and couldn't do too much for us. But as the patient taking the Keeley Cure is first given all the liquor he cares to drink, so our pride and dignity were only stimulated on our arrival. Our first assemblage as a class was on the opening morning of chapel. As usual we found the Freshman forms carefully polished with a new coating of thick var-

nish—poorly spread on—and on seating ourselves some of our more observing members remarked on the amount on their individual seats. How our young hearts beat during the exercises! The "amen" was pronounced, down the aisle came the Seniors followed by the Juniors shouting: "Rush 'em, Fresh." "They're easy meat." "Keep your hats on." Next came the anxious Sophomores and the rush began. For a moment the Sophomore phalanx held, until some one smote "Skeet" as to his ribs and his wrath was kindled within his breast, and so great was his indignation that he broke through their lines dragging Bunter Hunt behind him. The first chapel rush was ours. Elated by our first victory we held a class meeting in which it was voted to grant adjourns to the Faculty for the rest of the week.

The foot-ball rush on the Delta gave us another victory; in the rope pull between the Sophomores and Freshmen, plus enough upper classmen to keep the balance of power, we carried off the rope to be divided among ourselves as souvenirs. The peanut drunk was a cinch—Sid Noyes broke through the Soph outposts to the chapel steps where he smashed the jug and scattered the peanuts.

But while we were rejoicing over our many victories gained by day, as the shades of darkness fell around us, terror came with it. The air seemed full of the demons of the night and our rooms became like the fortified castles of old, besieged by the enemy without. Into the early hours of the morning the hideous yells and shouts of those infernal beings could be heard, intermingled with the sweet and harmonious voices of some poor, unfortunate Freshmen who had been captured by them and were trying to charm and to convert the miserable savages by the soft and melodious strains of some such song as: "O, where is my wandering boy to-night," and "Nearer, My God, to Thee." It is even reported that Bobby Benson—better known as "Robbin" by the young ladies of Brunswick—stood two hours on the post office steps one cold, windy day, fanning himself with his hand to furnish amusement to the silly Sophomores. Of course the report is incredible.

After the first week matters took a somewhat more settled state, little of interest taking place until the sixteenth of November: On that day we first demonstrated our true strength. The Sophomores had defeated us in base-ball by a score of 23 to 16, and in the foot-ball game they believed us an equally easy prey. They must have at least 20 points or it would be no game at all. We kept silent, for we had all to gain and nothing to lose. Five minutes after the whistle sounded to begin the game the poor Sophs found they were up against the real thing. They knew our signals and could tell where each play should go, yet they couldn't stop the advance. They had a problem which they couldn't solve, involving astronomy, physiology, and mathematics; for there were stars to be seen and broken bones to be set. "Yes," said Walker, our captain, "The Hunt goes around your end over the Hill and through the Snow," and his commands were obeyed. The game finished after forty hard fought minutes. Do you ask the score? 1901, nothing; 1902, six. The Sophs left the field wondering if it really could be true or was it only a dream. Many of them, when they came to their true senses, found that they had overrun their term's allowances and were obliged

to send home for more money. Our next event was not such a marked success. The game was a three-hour Math. exam. to "Buck." After the battle smoke had cleared away and our ranks were scattered home, we found that six of our members were retired to take their "E's." How Buck Grey did curse the name of Buck!

During Thanksgiving recess for the first time, we were saddened by the death of one of our noblest and most beloved classmates, George B. Kenniston, who lost his life on the steamer Portland. Although his stay with us was only a few weeks, yet in that short time he had become loved and cherished by us all and his memory will ever remain sacred to us.

The winter term would have been exceedingly tedious had it not been for the increased interest in the livery business stimulated by Whisker and Billy. Where can you find such a stable man as Mr. Hinds with his noble steed? Ask Swett and Stone.

At the "opening up of spring" we were kindly invited to participate in the festivities by contributing our shares of 25 cents each to defray the expenses. One of our members, a strong prohibitionist, Mr. Merrill, protested to the extent of threatening the arrest of the whole class for attempting to interfere with his exercises in club swinging. He was later persuaded that the rod of chastisement was preferable to disfavor of the class. During the spring term nature revealed to us one of her greatest phenomena or how it was possible out of an apparently cloudless sky to have a sudden descent of water.

Our dual meet with the Colby Freshmen was a credit to the class. With a team of only eight men we took 88 out of the 107 points, losing only one first place.

Our Freshman year closed with a class banquet held at Riverton, the celebration of which, for certain of the members, lasted for several days afterwards, if we may believe Ben Eastman.

The summer vacation passed, we gathered again not as the gentle, innocent lambs, but as wild and woolly Sophomores. Our membership was somewhat changed. Nat Bailey Twycross Barker pursued a special course the second year joining us again as Juniors. Sexton left college for two years on the advice of Prexy—his health had become so poor that he was unable to attend to his studies. We lost to the class below us Blaine S. Viles, who says, "You're all right, you're more'n all right." Green-sweater, Never-take-a-bath Wood found that he knew more about his studies than the professors here, so he received a call to go to Harvard to instruct the professors there. He also hoped to find more intelligent spectators to appreciate his original wind-mill club-swinging.

We found the entering class a very large one both in stature and in numbers. Our duty to direct the children in the path they should go at once became apparent. We believed in the old adage that: "Humble you must be if to Heaven you would go," and entertaining as we did a responsibility for their training, we took great care that humility should be instilled into their child-like minds. Once, led on by Webber and Green, they got so unruly as to plan to be real naughty and run out of chapel ahead of the Seniors, but a certain rainy day drowned their dreamy ideas. Being very much interested in the social development of the college, we paid to the

Freshmen the customary evening calls, always accompanied by an entertainment consisting of an exhibition in rhetorical, music, dancing, boxing, gymnastics, etc. O, what a glorious time Skeet Anthoine, and Bingo Rolfe, and Runt Walker, and Skipper Rodick had in those days, teaching Winnie Towne how to sing and make stump speeches while they ran about him pinching his legs!

The foot-ball game with the Freshmen fell an easy victory to us, thus establishing 1902 as the only class of Bowdoin College that has ever succeeded in winning the game both years. Again on Hallowe'en night we departed from the usual college custom by abstaining from the practice of decorating the trees of the campus.

At the annual indoor meet our team secured a close second place, while the class squad, thanks to the faithful work of Ben Hamilton, succeeded in entwining the cup for the drill with ribbon of blue and white.

The coming of summer obliged us to lay aside our studies to take up positions on the weather bureau where we might make a study of the artificial means of producing "local showers." Two of our members became so fondly attached to the study of Logic that they were given a special course in that study during the spring. And would you believe it, those same two members, Hiram and Gentle Perez, have taken an equal liking for Biology this last term by requiring a special examination from Pinkie. Again we ended the year by a class banquet, this time at the Merrymeeting Casino.

With the close of the year came another change in our membership. Hamblet left to enter the business world. We lost in Belatty and Hoyt two good varsity athletes. Emery and Stockman remained out of college one year to join 1903. Dan Gross of the State University of Colorado and Scrappy Mabry of Brown University, joined us in the winter. From Bates we received Billy Garcelon.

Junior year opened bright and fair. Mr. Emery, our Professor in Political Economy, had vacated his chair to fill one at Yale, so a new responsibility fell upon us to introduce our Freshman professor into the ways of "Old Bowdoin." Professor Callender persisted in devoting at least ten minutes of each recitation instructing us as to the etiquette and ways at Harvard. Under our teaching, however, he has come to realize that there may be other good ways of doing things. Although he was not kindly taken to at first, to-day he stands as one of the most popular members of the Faculty. Good for 1902!

During the year came the great strike when we came near severing our connection with the college. A ruling, passed by the Faculty to the effect that any class cut would be dealt with severely, had been disregarded by all the classes, thereby putting the honor of the Faculty at stake. To deal with us severely, those who had participated were requested to sign a pledge to be good and not to run away from the teachers any more. Here the spirit of the class was most beautifully shown. Each class had promised not to bind itself in any way until after consulting the other classes. But, frightened by the imposing appearance and uncompromising attitude of their smooth-tongued opponents, the Seniors and Sophomores signed the pledges. Our class on meeting the delegates from the Faculty, were informed that we were in a critical position and although the Faculty

had chosen to meet us the one of its members for whom we had the profoundest respect, yet rather than to be unfaithful to the other classes, we refused to make the promise. "All there is for the Junior Class to do is to file out," and out we filed. On meeting the other classes we found that 1904 alone had supported us. The next morning at chapel President Hyde notified us that all those who had failed to comply with the demands of the Faculty would be given until a certain hour that day to do so. The result was obvious enough: the classes were divided and our strength was gone. We took the pledge, honorably defeated. So we had to "Promise that as long as we remain students in Bowdoin College we will not unite with others to prevent, or attempt to prevent, a class or any considerable portion of a class from attending or intending to attend an appointed college exercise." We have never succeeded in getting a similar pledge from the Faculty.

The two most important events during the spring term were a vacation enjoyed by Appleton and a course in Gym. by Tubber Hill. In June came our Ivy Day. Everything passed off pleasantly and successfully. The exercises were of an unusually high order and the Class of 1902 may justly take pride in its highly successful Ivy Day. At the Junior Prize Speaking the parts of the contestants were exceptionally good, reflecting honor upon the class.

At the opening of our last year Dorman was obliged to leave us. Bradbury, ex-1901, and Glidden, an unknown quantity to the class, have come to graduate with us. In place of Mr. McDonald, who had accepted a professorship at Brown, the college received a valuable acquisition in Dr. Dennis of Princeton.

We found no difficulty in assuming the customary Senior dignity—in fact we had that dignity throughout our Junior year. The year has gone quickly by. In Philosophy, Prex has put at a discount the reputation and pride of a few of us who had always boasted of being freely endowed with fertile imaginative faculties. Some of us are beginning to believe in "That white horse over there." Our dreams in English Literature have been very pleasant ones, although sometimes interrupted by the thoughtlessness of Runt Walker, who has persisted in cuddling up in his seat and snoring, to the discomfort of others who were trying to sleep. In Biology we have learned how to joke and pass away two hours.

Our '68 Prize Speaking was the best ever experienced by the college. Any institution may justly feel proud to send forth such men as represented us that evening. In the indoor meet last winter we impressed upon the other classes our athletic ability by taking first place in every event except the class drill; we won four points more than all the other classes together. In the debate with Amherst we were represented by Gross and Walker, with Anthoine as alternate. We lost the decision of the debate, yet the defeat was in no sense a disgrace. The work of our speakers was of such high order as to make the class, the college, and even the State proud of such sons.

Our class has been an exceptional one in its records. The rope pull, the foot-ball rush on the Delta, the one on the campus, and some of the foolish customs of Hallowe'en were abolished on the arrival of our class to Sophomore year. The intro-

duction of a series of base-ball games between Sophomores and Freshmen was the result of abolishing these. Since our dual meet with Colby her Freshman Class have never cared to participate in another. We stand as the only class of Bowdoin College which has ever won both games of foot-ball.

In every phase of college life we have been present to uphold the sacred honor of Old Bowdoin. On the diamond we have been represented by such men as: Folsom, Hoyt, B. Kelley, Rolfe, Sinkinson and Stanwood. On the gridiron we have simply been unrivalled, eleven men having earned their B's—Barker, Belatty, Eastman, Webb, Kelley, Sinkinson, both the Hamiltons, Fogg, and Hunt. In track work we have been well represented. In the musical world we have been no less active with Appleton, Furbish, Cobb, Gibson, Gross, McCann and Preston in the front. I have been obliged to exclude Bobby Benson from the list on account of professionalism, since Freshman year he received one cent from the Sophomores for a delightful solo he rendered in the basement of Memorial Hall. But pardon me, I almost forgot. Who said Tommy Blake couldn't play the mandolin?

All but four of the class come from the Pine Tree State, three from Massachusetts, one from New Hampshire. Erge Kelley, the baby of the class, is 19 years 7 months old, and weighs 100 pounds. Our oldest member is 28 years and weighs 102 pounds. The average age is 22 years 8 months. We have in the class two mothers, two fathers and a sister: there is Mother Hunt, Mother Cousens, Pa Grey, Father Time, and gentle sister Eben Ricker. Two of our members are married, sixteen are engaged, while Bobby Benson, Cop Fly and Nick Carter are extremely anxious to be. Our political views all coincide; we believe in the "Full Dinner Pail," but not plenty of work. All of us have been to the Y. M. C. A. once during our course, and all but Cousens have taken the W. C. T. U. pledge. In the religious world we have been most prominent. We have among our number a good Rabbi, Hunt. Tissie Cobb and Tommy Blake have, during certain periods of their course, been so impressed by the necessity of turning out to chapel that many a morning they have lost their breakfast to do so. It is seldom you are able to find young men so ambitious and devoted to religious services as to attempt to follow two young French lasses into a women's communion at the Catholic Church. Yes, McCann and Rodick, it was unkind in the janitor to request you to leave. But where can you find such a man as our Captain Ben? Why, so high does his religious ardor run, that he even attempted to attend divine worship at the peril of being arrested while on the way to prayer-meeting.

Forty-five members of the class are Universal Utilitarianists, or believe in pleasure as the ultimate aim of man. Stanwood and Hayes say they are Idealists, but inasmuch as they were conditioned in Philosophy and don't know what idealism means, we must classify them as Shilohites. Higgins and Swett are strong Mormons, while Grinnell and Preston are rank Quakers.

Sickness has afflicted us, by keeping from our circle during this, our last term, one whose whole college course has been a continual sacrifice for his class and college, and one in whom every member of the class takes the greatest pride. We feel most

grateful that George Fogg is able to join us to-day in this celebration of the close of our college life.

The four years have glided all too quickly by. We may now see the end of our college life approaching with our ambition unrealized and our hopes destroyed; we may look back over the past with the feeling that many of our recitations were not what they might have been, but if through all this we have learned how to face the gravest difficulties of life and have learned how to master these problems; if, furthermore, we may depart with the assurance of having formed friendships bound together by the mutual love and interest in our dear *Alma Mater*, we may go forth, with the realizing sense that our course has not been in vain.

The skies were rapidly clouding up, but the Class Prophet, Richard Bryant Dole, was not dismayed, and read the following veracious forecast of the situation of the members of 1902, twenty years hence:

CLASS PROPHECY.

There are three recognized methods by which a prophet may delve into the future. He may have a pipe-dream or he may consult an oracle, or he may get drunk and see things. The first way is inexpensive, since the eager seeker after knowledge can bum both pipe and tobacco. At first I thought I'd have a pipe-dream. But neither Dan Gross nor Cop Flye could be found. They are the only men in the class who smoke, so of course I could not have a pipe-dream. I hunted everywhere for an oracle without success; became very much discouraged and thought I'd get drunk. Now right here let me give you all a little piece of advice. When you get discouraged in the town of Brunswick, don't waste time in trying to get drunk. Mr. Bisbee has shut up every place in town; I could not get a drop of liquor in Brunswick. Your faces show that you all sympathize with me when I tell you that. Your sympathy makes it easier for me to say that I cannot prophesy the future of the Class of 1902. I will tell you instead the story of my little adventure in Topham. It was long ago that I went over there—I beg your pardon,—I intended to say it was long ahead that I went over there in the year of 1930. Across the far-reaching waters I went. Beyond the mill, beyond the fair-grounds, beyond the place where Esau eats 'em alive I wandered alone to Mount Ararat. I gazed away from the top of that historic place as Noah did of old, to see what I could see. There, afar off to the northwest, lay a beautiful city. Church-spires glistened in the spring sunshine, smoke streamed from tall chimneys there. What could be this place, I thought, and I journeyed to it. As I drew near, the signs of the bustle and activity of a busy city were evident. It was certainly a flourishing place.

Can you imagine my surprise, when, after I had climbed over two back-yard fences and reached the main street, I met Erge Kelley. It was surely Erge, but not the fat, jovial one. He was thin and pale; his clothes were shabby and looked as if he had bought them for his grandfather and his grand-

father had died and didn't need them. He did not seem surprised to see me. He expectorated between his teeth and said, "Hello, got two dol— Why, that's you, isn't it, Dick? Been expecting you for a long time." I asked him what the place might be. What do you think he said? "Why, this is Utopia. The Class of 1902, after they were graduated, discovered that they could not break the ties which bound them together, so they founded this city. Oh, yes, there are other people living here, but it is our city and we run it." What made him so thin? He has been living ever since leaving college on ORIENT subscriptions and they have not kept him in chewing gum. He proposed that we take a walk down the street.

The first thing which attracted my attention was a most gaudily painted sign with three gold balls suspended below. The sign read, "S. W. Noyes, pawnbroker and money-lender." There in the doorway was Siddy himself. His shoulders are bent, his suspenders are twisted and from beneath his shaggy eyebrows flashes furtive gleam of craftiness—in short he is a typical Charles Dickens hock-shop man. Erge tried in vain to pawn an ORIENT subscription, so we passed on. The next shop was Runt Walker's Chinese laundry. They say he runs a fine laundry except for one thing, that every Saturday night he pawns his laundry-work in Sid's shop and plays the machine.

A short way up on the other side stands a magnificent brick block with brown stone trimmings. It is the block of the Utopia Street Railway. Off from the waiting room in an inaccessible retreat surrounded by clerks and typewriters Hagar Files directs the business of the corporation. Ernie's life has not changed from its routine for twenty years. He has his afternoon nap just as ever and his cup of tea for supper. On the next floor above him is the office of Fogg and Giles, solicitors. You would think by the name that they are lawyers but they are not both of them, or rather they are both of them not. Giles was elected several years ago county sheriff on the rum ticket after 2,384 consecutive ballots with a majority of one and one-half; the half was a split ticket. Erwin adjusts the taxes on the saloons and George sues them if they do not cough up the dough. It is needless to say that they live in good spirits and never have a dry time.

The next building is a two-story brick block with the broad arched doors and the watchful look which characterizes a fire-engine horse. This day the doors were open and crowded outside the rope was a group of boys gazing with open-mounted admiration at Hud Sinkinson who was relating to them the story of "A Runaway Boy" or "How I Fit the Spaniards on the Montauk." 'Tis whispered that he secured a place as driver of the hose-cart in order to throw cold water on other story tellers. As we passed by, I noticed that he wore a pair of sailor's trousers, a very dirty varsity sweater decorated with many medals, and a very soft, very gray, very funny gray soft hat.

We had just turned the corner of a side street when we witnessed a heart-rending sight. How it hurts me to tell you that there in the street lay Fat Stone dead, dead drunk. In less time than it takes me to tell it the patrol whirled 'round the corner, Skeat Anthoine jumped down, seized Fat by the nape of his neck, whirled his 235 pounds avoirdupois

lightly round his head and scaled him into the hurry-up wagon. It was such an exciting moment that a little boy across the street stepped on another little boy's toes and made him cry.

On this short side street were just two buildings. The Utopia telephone exchange on the right-hand side was teeming with activity. Corporal Flye, the manager, swears as cheerfully as ever. But Tom Blake, who runs a corner grocery in the French quarter, has nearly driven him to desperation by calling up "64-3 Bath, please," every two hours and carrying on a long conversation with the young lady hitched to the other end of the line. Corporal is not driven to desperation by jealousy, but because he cannot find out what they are saying.

A railroad terminal station stands on the left side of the street. It is a magnificent and costly pile of Hallowell granite; but it strangely mocks the activity and hurry of the opposite building. No sound is there; the rails are rusted and overgrown with grass and weeds. A rusty engine with four antiquated coaches behind it stands on one track. Erge explained to me that this railway had been designed to connect Utopia with the outside world. Teddy Stanwood was made station agent and Bingo Rolfe the engineer. The first train was made up; the passengers got aboard and the train-starter, whose name was Benson, started to start the train. Now Bobby never got started in his life, neither did the train. Both passengers and crew went to sleep and forgot where they were going and the train never has moved since that day. Two years before I got there, they say that Bobby looked at his watch.

Across the tracks stands an ivy-covered church with a grave yard alongside. It was a fitting accompaniment to the peaceful scene about us. Stillness and peace now reigned everywhere. I noticed over one grassy tomb the inscription, "Barker—Hill." Being filled with grief, I turned to my conductor and asked him in hushed tones if Bull Barker and Almon Hill lay there. "Yes," he said in a matter-of-fact tone. "Just after we built the church we laid them to rest." "It is sad," I said, "but did you not tell me that your famous doctor, Charles Henry Hunt, A.M., M.D., P.D.Q., had discovered the elixir of life and consequently the members of 1902 were immortal and could not die?" "I didn't say they were dead. I said we laid them to rest."

Ned Hayes has been pastor of the church for twenty years, ably assisted by Buck Gray whose versatility allows him to be alternately sexton and Sunday-school teacher. When he passes the plate on Sunday he delights the congregation by reciting snatches of extemporaneous verse. After seeing these two men in college nobody would expect to find them in this predicament. 'Tis said, however, that old Cascarets scared them so one evening that they forthwith got religion and started in to run a gospel mill.

Life is always ups and downs. We are sober or we are gay. So it is that we now go quickly from the sublime to the ridiculous. When we turned the next corner, we came upon a circus in full blast. There came to our ears the strident shouts of Jack Appleton from a little stand at a side show. "My good people, you've got to hurry, you've got to hurry. He's going to eat a big one now." When we had pushed our way to the

front of the stand it was made clear what was meant. A big canvas poster announced that "Eben, the wonderful Australian snake-eater, would eat 'em alive." And right in the center of the canvas was a life-size picture of Eben Haley wearing a figured waistcoat and a fierce frown, biting their heads off and eating 'em alive. We did not stay to see him do it, but hurried on to the circus. After giving J. O. Hamilton ten cents we're allowed to go into the animal tent. One of the first cages that caught my eye was labelled "Riffie and Billy." Inside were indeed Riffie Bodwell and Bill Wing. Both wore grey jerseys and black caps; they showed every evidence of affection for each other, billing and cooing like two pickups on the casino piazza. The showman has a standing offer of five hundred dollars for anybody who can tell which is Billy and which is Riffie. Once Riffie went out as a street-car conductor on the Utopian street line, but he had to come back because Riffie cried for him so. Near this cage was chained a fierce wild-looking man with black beard and eyes. It is our old friend, Ben Kelley, who every fifteen minutes for an admiring audience lifts a settee-full of people with his teeth, holding a hard-boiled egg in each hand to show his strength and delicacy.

The performance was something wonderful though I have not time to tell you much about it. Tisi Cobb led the orchestra and that performance was certainly wonderful. Each instrument had a different tune and time from all the others. After each number Tisi would nurse his head in grief for a minute or two, then brace up, cast an infantile smile at the audience and—do it all over again.

In the crowd I noticed Bill Watson and Gaffer Gibson, each surrounded by sturdy youngsters entreating papa to look at the funny clown or to buy peanuts. It was a goodly sight and filled my heart with joy.

About this time we began to feel like lunch. We strolled away from the circus up the street only to renew old acquaintances. A striped pole across the way designated the shop of Benjy Hayden. But mind you, he is not a barber. His long experience with scissors and curling-tongs saved him from that. He is a tonsorial artist and has charge of a suite of very exclusive hair-dressing rooms.

A 5-cent store run by Arthur Furbish occupied a little alley corner way. Arthur sells candy and trinkets and really has a delightful time.

This street leads us out to the public square which was a scene of activity. On one corner Bill Garcelon was explaining the evils of American rule in Canada, which was a prominent question. Bill has represented Utopia in the Legislature for ten years and is an ardent politician. He is rather unhappily married, for his wife beats him occasionally, but he forgets his domestic troubles when he can talk politics with the boys.

Our walk brought us to Delmonico's. You may imagine my surprise when I recognized in the proprietor my old friend, Ernie Folsom. He explained that he had changed his name with his occupation and is now known as Rufus Delmonico. He believes that the trade is in the name. When I remarked on the gentility and beauty of the waitresses, Erge told me that Ernie had determined to get married and had taken these waitresses sort of on trial. But he

has had such a hard time trying to pick among them that he has decided that he'd be darned if he would and kept them all.

Our ears were suddenly assailed by the worst noise that ever happened. It was worse than Tisi Cobb's orchestra. We quickly recognized that old familiar tune, "There's a land where they don't shovel snow," and the bar-room tenor of Dan Gross. When the agony was over and Dan stood up looking earnest and ministerial in his American blue and British red garb, and exhorting both brown mother and white mother to follow on.

While we stood in the square admiring the fine new hotel, which Harry McCann has just opened, Erge answered my questions about some other members of the class. It seems that Perez Merrill and Bert Grinnell made happy marriages, strangely enough, and live together in the suburbs. Perez rides a wheel, while Bert wheels the baby carriage. In this way both get active exercise and keep in good health. John Higgins, after his efficient service at college, was made postmaster of Utopia with Scrap Mabry for letter carrier. John sorts the mails all right and gives it to Scrap. The people on Scrap's route say he is like to-morrow. He never comes.

Nick Carter has made Utopia famous throughout the world by living there. This does not sound so absurd when you know that he has completely eclipsed his predecessor in the name by writing dime novels. We arrived in front of his enormous printing establishment just in time to catch a glimpse of him dictating sixteen novels to as many stenographers, while feverishly writing one more with each hand.

Eben Webb had great trouble after graduating in securing smoking materials enough to satisfy his craving for the weed. He solved the problem by opening a cigar store under McCann's hotel. He always has a cigar in his mouth and to his great delight he has at last succeeded in blowing smoke out of his ears as well as his mouth.

Our tour of Utopia would scarce have been complete without visiting the manufacturing places. The water front was lined with factories of all sorts and sizes, only a few of which, however, will interest us. Out on a little wing dam was Natty Barker's saw-mill. It always sends out the good old odor of pine sawdust and its marvellous productions frequently bring to mind that old saw of Diocletes, the Egyptian mummy: "Of all the saws I ever saw saw I never saw a saw saw the way that saw saws."

The big cotton mill furnishes abundant work for Clifford Preston, who is its able manager and general superintendent. Skip Rodick is the treasurer of the company and they say that he can make a dollar go farther than ever Silver Brown did when he lived in South Winthrop.

The city high school stands not far from the river. Ben Hamilton is principal of the school. Besides his other duties Ben runs a course in foot-ball. He is so enthusiastic over it that he even let his mustache grow so he could have a touchdown every time he felt of his upper lip.

Right in front of the school-house as if to mock its severe restraint, Harry Swett has opened up a dance hall with a beer garden attachment where a hop is held every alternate night and a dance on every other alternate night. It is strange how this man's real devilish traits staid obscure while he was

in college, for he is as wicked as they make them in Utopia.

Mother Cousens joined us as we walked toward the city hall. Mother has become a prosperous banker and is stockholder in several of the big corporations. He also holds the controlling interest in a big brewery just across the river. This block of shares always makes him an important factor at election time, for he sways the rum vote entirely.

The city hall was the last building which we visited. Bunter Hunt, the judge of the municipal courts, was just polishing off the last of thirteen drunks with a sentence of ninety days when we entered. The judicial frown centered upon Erge, who, through sheer nervousness at the occasion, hit him up for a two-dollar subscription. He came very near getting two years instead.

The street commissioner's place up stairs is always an interesting place to visit. Ben Eastman, after graduating from the forestry school, invented a new kind of paving block made out of red-oak acorns and pine cones. Its cheapness and durability were so marked that he was at once made street commissioner. He showed us a part of the largest collection of bricks of all kinds that I have ever seen. Among them was the one Stout had in his hat when he wrote his infamous psychology.

At this point in our walk Erge became very mysterious and even winked at the august banker who accompanied us. We went into a large hall fitted with steel doors and combination locks where a large oak chair with a canopy and a crown of tissue paper occupied a prominent position. He invited your humble servant to be seated under the canopy, and then in a loud voice proclaimed that in the name of the people of Utopia, he crowned him the Prince of Liars in the Class of 1902.

The class and audience were forced by the rain to adjourn to the church in the middle of the Prophecy, and there the literary exercises of the day closed with the Parting Address by George Edwin Fogg, who has been prevented by ill health from attendance at college all the term, and was able to join his class for this one day only of its Commencement Week.

PARTING ADDRESS.

Mr. President, Classmates, and Friends:

It was three years ago that, as Freshmen, we timed our steps to old Phi Chi and shouted its warning notes to Freshmen yet to be; but three short years since we entered upon the full tide of college life and with speech and song proclaimed our determination to grasp the true Bowdoin spirit and make the name of 1902 ring forever in the annals of our *Alma Mater*. Then we were youths, now we are men; then we had life's truest pleasures before us, now its sternest realities; then we were about to train our faculties, now we are about to form our characters. The then and now: but three short years—and yet how great the change!

And if so, then how great indeed must be the change since seven young men stood where we now stand and formed Bowdoin's first class, one hundred

years ago. Not only are the men and the professors changed, but changed are the walls, changed is the campus; even the oak beneath which we now stand was then a seed unsown. All—I had almost said all was changed, but there is something here that has not changed. It has not changed in three years; it has not changed in an hundred years. There is that among us which says,

"Men may come and men may go,
But I flow on forever."

It has inspired poets, writers, soldiers; it has steeled men to lead lives of devotion and self-sacrifice; it has made this State, this country, this world, better, happier, kindlier. Need I say—It is the Bowdoin Spirit!

A Longfellow sang its natural ruggedness and its humble faith in God and man in simple, soulful numbers and became the People's Poet the world around; a Hawthorne, from a soul full of solitude, penned forth its human kindness and its crystal morality in phrases cast in sweet perfection's mould and became the world's greatest writer of English; a Kellogg framed its stern and silent stoicism in two immortal essays and filled the whole American youth with a nobler, more heroic strain; and soldier after soldier, whose name is blazoned in brass in our fair hall, has shown forth its true devotion and blazoned his name in the hearts of a nation—more enduring than bronze.

And now, my classmates, I would indeed have betrayed your trust by wandering thus far afield did I not firmly believe, as I now most firmly state, that you have fulfilled your determination of three years ago and have grasped the true Bowdoin spirit and not only thus but you have so absorbed its essence and so incorporated it in your spirit that the spirit of the Class of 1902 now rings true to every tone of the spirit of Old Bowdoin. And you have done well so; for, in the words of Goethe,

"Es bildet sich ein Talent im Stille,
Sich ein Character in der Strom der Welt."

"A genius forms itself in solitude,
A character, in struggling with the world."

It is the little of genius there is in each of us that has been developed among these halls. Here in an environment which has smoothed our every thorny path, among friends the most congenial, in an atmosphere of freedom and leisure, we have grown and waxed strong in the intangible spirit that gives character and content to the life of man. We have woven the warp that will guide the woof of our lives. True, the shuttle of Fate will cross-weave into our lives the threads of temptation, deceit, crime, but these will not pattern on the groundwork of truth, honesty, and integrity. And as the poet, the writer, the soldier, nurtured in this spirit, have risen to fame, so will you, remaining true to this same spirit, become America's noblest handiwork, true and loyal citizens.

"The riches of the Commonwealth
Are free, strong minds, and hearts of health;
And more to her than gold or grain,
The cunning hand and cultured brain."

But we must now say farewell to this environment, these friends that we have lived with for four years. Friendships, formed when the course of life is freest and warmest, must be broken, perhaps for-

ever; associations with well-earned victories, aye, and hard-fought defeats, must be lost sight of; and we, the lords of to-day, must join the heroes of yesterday with "none so poor as to do us reverence." There are those among us whose voices nevermore will swell the chorus of our songs, whose hands now clasp ours for the last time; nay, even now, in the chapel of our memories, there is already a tablet to one whose hand we cannot clasp, whose voice we cannot hear; and year by year the stones will multiply, and yet a little while and the ivy shall cover all!

We must leave this quiet morning chapel hour of our lives and go out into the strong, searching sunlight of the every day world, through its fierce, hot noonday, on to its restful even. Many and hard will be the struggles and all will be failure: "For whatever else man was intended for, he was not intended to succeed. Failure is the fate allotted. It is so in every art and science; it is so above all in the continent art of living well." But failure is not of consequence, so long as it is faithful; for every man must go to his grave defeated—"defeated; aye, if he were Paul or Marcus Aurelius, but if there is one inch of fight left in his old spirit—undishonored." But there is a century of fight in your spirit, my classmates, and if the name of 1902 cannot ring forever in the annals of our *Alma Mater*, surely it is forever that the spirit of Old Bowdoin is to ring in the hearts of 1902; so let us take up that simple faith in God and man the poet sang; the human kindness, the stern and silent stoicism the writers penned; the noble devotion in which the soldier wrought; let us take up this heritage of the century and make our failures, as were theirs, faithful; our defeats, as theirs, undishonored! Let us face the greater end as we have this lesser, let us live our life out there as we have here, the

"Life that shall send
A challenge to the end
And when it comes say, 'Welcome, friend!'"

The Class Ode, sung by the class at the completion of the exercises, was as follows:

CLASS ODE.

(AIR:—*Believe Me*.)

Loved Bowdoin! once more from thy beautiful pines
Float soft whispers of tender farewell;
Through thy welcoming portals how many have
passed,

In whose souls fondest memories dwell!
As they hold thee most dear, who have walked in thy
ways,

In thy stately and eloquent halls,
May we keep thee for aye in a bosom of love,
Be it sorrow or joy that befalls.

Thy bountiful hand through the years hath
bestowed

A rich treasure on each yearning mind,
The grandeur of stars and the secret of flowers
And the laws of a universe kind.

O long would we rest in thy deep, cooling shade,
By thy broad, sparkling river to dwell,
Of its waters to drink in their deepening flow,
Through the age—ere we bid thee farewell!

We cannot remain, for the tide hurries on

With our barque to the vast ocean surge,
Our sail in the whirl of the storm will be driv'n,

With the moan of the wind's saddened dirge.

Shall we weather the gale and the high billows ride?

Shall we falter when cheek pales with fear?

From a breast that has nourished the nation we draw

Ample strength till the haven we near.

Farewell! O farewell! of thy bounty we take

Ere we speed to the threatening main,

The hand's loyal clasp and mysterious eye

Speak the mingling of pleasure and pain.

The summons is come to be men in this age;

We leave the bright paths we have trod,

In thy love to redeem, in thy might to give aid

Unto man in his struggle toward God.

—D. I. G.

The rain by this time had stopped, and the class was able to smoke the pipe of peace on the grass of the campus. A second shower came up and interfered with the cheering of the halls and the sorrowful farewell ceremonies, since everyone was scurrying for cover. But the afternoon as a whole had, nevertheless, been a real success.

In the evening was the Senior Prom., in Memorial Hall, always a feature of Commencement Week, and made almost more pleasant than ever this year by the large number of young alumni present. The Salem Cadet Band furnished music for an order of twenty-four dances. The ladies of the Faculty were as usual the patronesses. It was a clear, cool evening, just right for dancing, and everyone thankfully made the best of it.

MAINE HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Maine Historical Society was held, as is usual, during Commencement Week. This was in the Cleveland Lecture Room, at 2 p.m., Tuesday. Routine business was transacted, and the following officers elected for next year:

President, Rufus K. Sewall, Wiscasset; Vice-President, Hubbard W. Bryant, Portland; Secretary and Curator of Collections, Joseph Williamson, Belfast; Corresponding Secretary, Fritz H. Jordan, Portland; Treasurer, Dr. Henry S. Burrage, Portland; Standing Committee, Prof. Henry L. Chapman, Brunswick; Charles W. Glidden, Newcastle; General John Marshall Brown, Portland; Prentiss Manning, Portland; George A. Emery, Saco.

ANNIVERSARY DAY.

Wednesday was the day set for the exercises commemorative of the One-Hundredth Anniversary of the Opening of the College, the great feature of this Commencement Week which called together so large an assemblage of visitors. The weather was perfect, and in the morning the campus was full of groups of alumni holding informal reunions and comparing the college of to-day in its ideals and equipment with the college of their own day. The alumni ball game with the own day.

The alumni ball game with the 'varsity took place on Wednesday morning on the athletic field, and attracted many spectators. The score was 8 to 5 in favor of the 'varsity, after 6 innings play.

The line-up was as follows:

'Varsity—Oakes, pitcher; Blanchard, catcher; Havey, first base; Bly, second base; Lewis, short stop; Greene, third base; Kelley, left field; Stanwood, center field; Coffin, right field.

Alumni—Libby, '01, pitcher; Pratt, '01, catcher; Cloudman, '01, first base; White, '01, second base; Albert Clark, '00, short stop; Hutchins, '93, third base; R. Cleaves, '99, left field; Dane, '96, center field; Neagle, '99, right field.

Downs, '92, umpire.

Wednesday morning the only other event was the annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity in Adams Hall. The following were chosen to membership:

From 1902—Robert S. Benson, Ralph P. Bodwell, Edward E. Carter, Richard B. Dole, Daniel I. Gross, Eugene R. Kelley.

From 1903—Clement F. Robinson, Leon V. Walker, S. Clement W. Simpson, Philip G. Clifford, W. Morris Houghton.

Wednesday afternoon was the event of the week—the Commemorative Exercises in the Congregational church. The exercises commenced at 3.30, the procession of alumni forming at the chapel about 3. Hon. E. U. Curtis, '82, Ex-Mayor of Boston, was marshal of the procession to the church. The procession marched in this order: Governor Hill and his staff, Board of Overseers, Board of Trustees, Faculty and Invited Guests, Alumni by Classes, lead by Rev. John Rand of the Class

of '31, the oldest living alumnus. Over seven hundred alumni were in the line, including Miss Sarah Orne Jewett, the only woman ever to receive an honorary degree at Bowdoin.

In the church seats were reserved in the body of the house for the alumni. On the stage were President Hyde, Ex-Speaker Reed, Rev. Mr. Cole, General Hubbard, Governor Hill, and General Howard, Chief Justice Fuller, and many others of Bowdoin's most distinguished alumni and friends. In the body of the house there was not a vacant space, although the church will hold twelve hundred. The general public was admitted after the alumni were seated, and they crowded every inch, even down the center aisle, and over a hundred were turned away.

President Hyde introduced Mr. Reed as the Orator of the Day and Rev. Mr. Cole as the Poet, in a graceful way, and both were applauded until the church shook. The oration was a philosophic discourse on the characteristics and beliefs of the mass known as the "people," interspersed with Mr. Reed's inimitable touches of sarcasm which were drawled out to the great entertainment of the audience. The poem was a graceful allusion to some of the bright pages in our past history. We print neither in the ORIENT at the request of the Faculty, who have had them printed in neat form and will gladly distribute them to anyone who wishes copies.

PRESENTATION OF THE MEMORIAL GATEWAY.

Following the exercises in the church came the exercises at the presentation of the Class of '75 gateway opposite the chapel. On a temporary stand W. J. Curtis, Esq., of New York presented the gates, in behalf of the class, in a brief speech, to which Professor Henry L. Chapman of the college responded in the following words of acceptance, which are reckoned by everyone as forming one of the most graceful of all the many speeches of the week:

The privilege has been conferred upon me of accepting, in behalf of the college, this beautiful and graceful gift from the Class of 1875, and of speaking in recognition of the generous and loyal spirit which prompted it. No office could be more grateful than that of receiving in the name of the college, such a gift, unless, perhaps, it be the office of him who

speaks for his class in presenting it. To have the precious and never-fading associations of class-fellowship wrought, as it were, into a beautiful and enduring memorial, and to give it as a conspicuous adornment to the college which, to the givers, is already beautiful through the memory of those associations, is an act as grateful as it is worthy. And to accept, in behalf of the college, such a token of filial affection, and to express the gratitude of the mother for the gift and for the love which it represents, is both a privilege and a distinction.

The college has no resources for increasing its material equipment, or for adding to its outward attractions, beyond the resources that reside in the reverent and tender regard of its sons, and in the enlightened generosity of those who are interested in its work. But the gifts of utility or adornment that come to the college from either of these sources possess, thereby, a quality of interest and value, and are touched with a grace beyond what could be imparted to them by artist or artisan, and are quite outside the sphere of ordinary appraisal. However beautiful or costly they may be they are cherished not merely for their beauty or their worth, but because they represent something nobler even than the triumphs of artistic or architectural skill, and appeal to a sentiment finer than the gratification of an esthetic taste. They stand as monuments of the affection and confidence which the college has been able to inspire by its unselfish efforts to cultivate and disseminate among its sons and throughout the community, knowledge and wisdom, honor and truth, the love of country and reverence for God; by its single aim to train young men, in the memorable phrase of Milton, "to perform justly, skillfully and magnanimously, all the offices, both public and private, in peace and war."

The sun in his glory, which illuminates the time-honored seal of the college, setting, to-day, on the close of its first century of active work, throws the shadows of these granite pillars almost to the foot of that venerable oak, the first tiny shoots of which were warmed and nourished by the same sun as it rose on the opening century; and the evening and the morning are the first day. That slender sapling of a hundred years ago has grown into a noble and deeply rooted tree that mingles its shadow with the shadows of these stately shafts that seem to mark the entrance into a new century. As a symbol of the hope and promise of growth the brave old oak still lives—and long may it continue to live! As a symbol of growth accomplished, and chiselled into a history as enduring as granite, which is, nevertheless, but the portal to new activities and achievements, this gateway of memorial associations is reared in a day, as it were, and it is eloquent of prophecy as of recollection.

As we stand in the shadow of the college oak, we can hardly fail to see visions of the men and event that have been familiar to the campus during the century that is gone. The vanished forms of McKen and Appleton and Allen and Woods and Harris—of Abbott and Cleaveland and Packard and Smythe and Goodwin and Newman and Upham and many others, seem to move once more before our eyes. The passing generations that once filled these halls, the passing voices that once echoed from these

walls seem to come back to join in the ceremonies and the acclamations of to-day.

"Beneath that tree the bard beloved
His budding chaplet wore,
The wizard king of romance dreamed
His wild, enchanting lore.

"And scholars, musing in its shade,
Heard here their country's cry,
Their lips gave back—"Oh, sweet it is
For native land to die."

"And though Dodona's voice is hushed,
A new, intenser flame
Stirs the proud oak to whisper still
Some dear, illustrious name."

And as we stand in the shadow of this college gateway, and peer down the vista of years to which it seems to be the portal, other visions, less distinct, but not less inviting, rise before us. The figures of presidents and teachers, whose names are not yet known and, therefore, cannot be recited, cross and recross the campus which is already hallowed by the traditions of a hundred years. These familiar paths are trodden by the feet of new and unnumbered generations of undergraduates. These halls, and others still, invite to scholastic toil or jovial fellowship, and resound with laughter and song and cheer. This peaceful quadrangle pulsates with a life, and is crowded with associations richer and nobler and more abounding with the passing years. And yonder chapel spires become to thousands yet unborn, as they have been to us, the symbol of a learning and a service that find their aim and goal in that which is unseen and eternal.

Is it not, therefore, true that this generous and timely gift from the Class of '75 is in some sense symbolic both of memories that are precious, and of a future that beckons and inspires?

The thanks which it is my privilege to utter, are the thanks, not alone of the corporation, or of those who for the time constitute its governing and teaching body, but of the college in its wider and truer meaning—the college which includes all those who bear its diploma, and love its name, and pray for its prosperity.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.

The annual reception of President and Mrs. Hyde to the graduating class and the alumni and friends of the college, in Memorial Hall, Wednesday evening, was crowded with distinguished visitors. It lasted from 8 to 10.30 o'clock.

FRATERNITY REUNIONS.

After the President's reception, Wednesday evening, came the reunions of the various Fraternities. Each Fraternity had a banquet, and the speeches by the visiting alumni lasted until two and three o'clock, after which the

annual exchange of marching courtesies took place.

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

The ninety-seventh Commencement of Bowdoin College occurred on Thursday, June 26. The day was cloudy, and rain fell during the morning, but the coolness brought by the rain was a great relief from the overpowering heat of last year. The exercises in the church were preceded, as usual, by the annual alumni meeting in the Cleaveland Lecture Room. Old officers were re-elected, and some routine business transacted. The most important action of the meeting was the provisional adoption on behalf of the alumni of the new Athletic Council Constitution, and the appointment of the five alumni representatives who will serve under it if the students adopt it. They are: C. T. Hawes, '76, of Bangor; F. C. Payson, '77, of Portland; Barrett Potter, '78, of Brunswick; Henry A. Wing, '80, of Lewiston; and Roland W. Mann, '92, of Boston.

At 10 o'clock the procession of alumni, under the marshalship of Dr. S. W. Pierce of the Class of '82, marched to the church, where the Commencement exercises occurred, according to the following program:

MUSIC.

PRAYER.

MUSIC.

The Value of Science to Modern Civilization.

Ralph B. Stone.

Strikes.

Lyman A. Cousens.

Science and Religion.

Daniel I. Gross.

MUSIC.

Should Cabinet Officers Have Seats in Congress?

Eugene R. Kelley.

Grant as a Soldier.

Robert S. Benson.

Municipal Home Rule.

George R. Walker.

MUSIC.

CONFERRING OF DEGREES.

PRAYER.

BENEDICTION.

COMMENCEMENT DINNER.

The Commencement dinner was the most notable since '94, when about seven hundred alumni sat down to dinner in a huge tent on the site of the new Library Building. The dinner this year was served in Memorial Hall, by Fox & Adams, caterers, of Bangor. Overflow tables were set up in the gymnasium, but the rain detained enough alumni so that Memorial Hall just held the assembly. There were five hundred at the dinner. President Hyde, Gen-

eral Hubbard, Governor Hill, Mr. Reed, Mr. McKeen, Mr. Libby, and the guests of honor from other colleges were at a table set on the platform, and the Trustees and Overseers were at a table set parallel to the front of the platform on the floor. The alumni sat by classes.

The opening speech was by President Hyde. Without any particular preliminaries he read the list of responses which have already been received to the request of the college for an increase of endowment. (The list is given in full below.) The list was listened to with close attention, and the individual announcements on it were given hearty applause. The first speaker whom President Hyde called on was Governor Hill, M., '77, who responded for the State of Maine in a few words. General Hubbard, for the Trustees, followed, and was accorded the ovation well deserved by this wise and true friend of the college. Mr. Libby of Portland represented the Overseers in a reminiscent speech full of encouraging belief in Bowdoin's future. And then came Mr. Reed. The audience went wild when his name was announced, and it was a minute and a half before he could be heard. His speech was characteristically "Tom Reed's," drawlingly sarcastic and bright, but with a deep undercurrent of sound common sense and belief in Bowdoin. The other speakers of the afternoon were: James McKeen of New York, '64, president of the Alumni Association; President George E. Fellows of the University of Maine; Professor Hall of Harvard; Professor D. C. Wells of Dartmouth; Professor G. F. Hull of Toronto; Professor J. B. Manley of Chicago; Professor Harry De Forest Smith of Amherst; Judge Clarence Hale, '69, of Portland; Frank A. Hill, '62, of the Massachusetts Board of Education; James McDonald, '67; Hon. Herbert M. Heath, '72, of Augusta; Hon. C. W. Morrell, '77, of Portland; and Dr. W. O. Plimpton, '82, of Newport, R. I.

Thus ended the ninety-seventh Commencement of Bowdoin College and the exercises to commemorate the conclusion of one hundred years of active work.

VOTES OF THE BOARDS.

The most important action taken by the governing Boards during their annual sessions this year was to accept the recommendations urged so long by the Faculty, and grant

students the degree of A.B. who have had no Greek. The decision was earnestly opposed by many of the most sincere friends of the college, and its final passage was due to the belief in its expediency rather than in the merit of its principle. Bowdoin can not be the last to hang out in defense of Greek, now that all her rivals have given up the contest. The exact wording of the vote of the Boards, which was disagreed to once by the overseers but finally passed is as follows: "Voted that hereafter the degree of A.B. be granted all students who complete satisfactorily the course of study in the college, as the same shall be prescribed by action of the Faculty, authorized by resolution of this date; provided, that no course shall be inferior to that hitherto required for the degree of A.B."

Another important action was taken in regard to the fund started several years ago as the "Honorarium Praesidiis." This is nearing the mark of \$20,000 which was set, and so a resolution in regard to it is timely. It was voted to present the President with five hundred dollars a year, beyond his salary, from this fund, as long as the \$500 does not constitute three-fourths of the income of the fund. This means of using the fund is "the way in which, in the judgment of the Board of Trustees and Overseers, the use of the income of said fund will best promote the honor, dignity, and usefulness of the Presidential office."

Enough money was transferred from the general fund to restore the Emerson and Dodge Scholarships to their original value.

Votes of thanks were tendered to the many alumni and friends who have given money and other gifts to the college during the last year.

The usual committees of the boards were made, in most cases reappointments.

The point-system of entrance requirements was agreed to, but with some recommendations different from the system as recommended by the Faculty. The Board advises that botany be omitted entirely from the entrance-subjects and that elementary French not rank more than two points.

A vote of thanks was given the Maine Central Railroad for its generosity in carrying free of cost the members of the Congregational Council from Portland to Brunswick and back, last winter.

The next general alumni catalogue will be issued in 1912.

Among the appropriations is one of \$500

for advertising, an innovation, and a desirable one. Indirect advertising, such as the distribution of *Bugles*, will be carried on as well as direct. \$1,500 was appropriated for fitting up a bacteriological laboratory in the Medical Building, on the first floor up, the whole southwest corner of the building. Dr. Whittier will also have his office here instead of in the Science Building as at present.

Other new appropriations are: \$450 for moving the Library; \$100 for repairing the Lantern owned by Greek and Latin departments; \$100 for an assistant in History, and \$400 for a new course in Geology; \$1000 for Grading.

The report of the Committee on Chapter Houses, as adopted, speaks approvingly of the general purpose of Chapter Houses, but recommends that the Faculty have power to assess the loss on those who room outside when in their judgment the funds received from the dormitory-rooms are lessened seriously by the vacancy of rooms because of the students who room in the houses.

The resignation of Hon. W. C. Marshall of Belfast, one of the oldest members of the Board of Overseers, was accepted with regret.

A. L. P. Dennis was elected Professor of History for three years; and R. J. Ham and A. S. Dyer elected Instructors in Modern Languages and Classics, respectively, for the same time.

The medical graduates will henceforth have no separate graduation, but will receive their diplomas with the academic graduates on Commencement Day. One of the Commencement speakers may possibly be a medical student.

The Faculty and members of the Boards are requested to wear academic costumes next Commencement.

All scholarships are to be raised to \$75 as fast as possible.

The President is granted leave of absence for two weeks in October to serve as University Preacher at the University of Chicago.

In 1903-4 an instructor in Physics and Mathematics, at a salary of \$1,000, will be appointed.

A committee was appointed to recommend a plan for the remodeling of the present Library in the chapel. It has been recommended by the Committee on Grounds and Buildings that Banister Hall be turned over to the College Y. M. C. A. and the wings be made recitation rooms.

The following honorary degrees voted by the boards were then conferred by President Hyde:

Doctor of Laws—President G. C. Chase of Bates College; President G. E. Fellows of the University of Maine; J. J. Herrick, Esq., '66, of Chicago; Hon. C. U. Bell, '63, of Andover, Mass.; Rev. Egbert L. Smyth, D.D., '48, of Andover, Mass.; Hon. Charles F. Libby, '64, of Portland; Franklin A. Wilson, '54, of Bangor; and Prof. Merritt C. Fernald, '61, of Orono.

Doctor of Divinity—Prof. Jotham B. Sewall, '48, of Boston; Rev. Frank Sewall, '58, of Washington; President Charles Lincoln White of Colby College.

Master of Arts—Hon. Melvin E. Ingalls of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Civil Engineer, out of course—William C. Meriman, '82, of New York.

Master of Arts, *pro merito*—Frank H. Haskell, '95, of Portland.

Bachelor of Arts, out of course—Charles E. Clifford, '49; William H. Stackpole, '86; and Rev. Charles G. Fogg, '96, of Union, Conn.

The following prizes were also announced by President Hyde:

Goodwin Commencement Prize—Robert S. Benson.

Pray English Literature Prize—Daniel I. Gross. Noyes Political Economy Prize—George R. Walker.

English Composition Prizes—First, Edward S. Anthoine and Edward E. Carter; second, Harry G. Swett and Clifford H. Preston.

Brown Prizes in Extemporaneous Writing—First, Daniel I. Gross; second, Robert S. Benson.

Smythe Mathematical Prize—Marshall P. Cram. Sophomore Greek Prize—Divided between John M. Bridgham and Myrton A. Bryant.

Sophomore Latin Prize—Arthur C. Shorey, with honorable mention for John M. Bridgham.

Class of '75 History Prize—S. O. Martin, with honorable mention for Clement F. Robinson.

Special History Prize, William E. Lunt, with honorable mention of Arthur C. Shorey.

Brown Memorial Prizes—George R. Walker, '02, Scott C. W. Simpson, '03, Samuel T. Dana, '04, and Stanley P. Chase, '05.

Goodwin French Prize—William B. Webb.

The list of gifts to the college as announced by President Hyde at the commencement dinner was as follows, the total reaching over \$30,000.

Gen. John Marshal Brown, '60, to the general fund, \$1,000.

E. T. Lally, '82, scholarship fund, \$500.

Gen. Francis Fessenden, general fund, \$1,000.

Prof. W. A. Parkhurst, '51, library fund, \$100.

Rev. W. W. Rand, '37, general fund, \$50.

C. M. Cumston, LL.D., '43, scholarship fund, \$2,000.

Hon. Jos. W. Symonds, '60, scholarship fund, \$3,000.

William C. Deale, '77, general fund, \$1,000; Class of 1854, general fund, \$1,000.

Galen L. Stone, Brookline, Mass., general fund, \$100.

Prof. C. F. Brackett, '59, general fund, \$100.

Franklin A. Wilson, Esq., '54, general fund, \$1,000.

Miss Ellen J. Whitmore, scholarship, \$2,000.

George O. Robinson, '49, general fund, \$1,000.
Miss Annie L. Edmunds, general fund, \$25.
William J. Curtis, Esq., '75, general fund, \$5,000.
(He also has given \$200 to library fund for the purchase of American History books, this year, and he is the founder of the '75 Prizes in American History, the fund being \$3,000, and he gave generously toward the Class of '75 gates.)

Miss Mary Woodman, scholarship, \$3,000.
Mrs. Olive M. Butler, Portland, in memory of her husband, the late Moses M. Butler, Esq., '45, \$10,000 for four scholarships.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Stevens, general fund, \$2,000.

F. H. Appleton, Esq., '64, general fund, \$1,000.
Hon. William P. Frye, '52, general fund, \$1,000.
Hon. D. S. Alexander, '70, scholarship, \$2,500.
Edward B. Nealley, '58, general fund, \$1,000.
Jotham D. Sewall, '48, general fund, \$1,000.
Hon. John A. Peters, general fund, \$500.
Lewis Clinton Hatch, \$100 per year for scholarships to be named the Fred W. Flood scholarships.
Miss Ellen M. Chandler, portrait of Professor Parker Cleveland.

Dr. J. W. Curtis, collection of Maine owls, mounted by Lieut. Robert E. Peary, '77.

Class of '72, scholarship, \$2,500.
Hon. L. A. Emery, '61, general fund, \$250.
Sarah Orne Jewett, memorial window in memory of her father, Dr. Theodore H. Jewett, '34.

CLASS OF 1902.

HONORARY APPOINTMENTS.

This year the college adopted the scheme of awarding the high rank men in the class special mention on their diplomas, the three grades of *Summa cum Laude*, *Magna cum Laude*, and *cum Laude*, being given. These prized titles were given as follows:

Summa cum Laude—Ralph Bushnell Stone, Charles Henry Hunt, Harry Gordon Swett, George Rowland Walker.

Magna cum Laude—Robert Sanford Benson, Ralph Porter Bodwell, Edward Edgecomb Carter, Lyman Abbott Cousins, Richard Bryant Dole, George Edwin Fogg, Daniel Irving Gross, Eugene Robert Kelley.

Cum Laude—Edward Swasey Anthoine, Erwin Garfield Giles, Walter Seward Glidden, Clifford Hamilton Preston.

GUESTS OF HONOR FROM OTHER COLLEGES.

The guests of honor from other colleges are:
U. of M.—President, G. W. Fellows.
Bates—Professor William H. Hartshorn.
Dartmouth—Prof. Gabriel Campbell and Prof. D. C. Wells.
Harvard—Prof. Edwin H. Hall.
Tufts—Dr. Arthur E. Austin.
Toronto—Prof. G. F. Hull.
Brown—Prof. Alpheus S. Packard.
University of Chicago—Prof. John M. Manley.
University of Wisconsin—Prof. Moses S. Slaughter.
Amherst—Prof. Harry DeForest Smith.

VISITING ALUMNI.

There were probably fully twelve hundred visitors to the college and town during Anniversary Week, about eight hundred of whom were alumni, one-third of all the living graduates. The following list is compiled from the Alumni Registry Book in the Library, with the addition of a few others from personal observation of the editors. There were probably a hundred alumni who were present at some time or other during the week, but failed to register.

It is worthy of notice that Rev. E. B. Palmer, '56, of Winchester, Mass., was again present, making the forty-seventh consecutive Commencement which he has attended at Brunswick.

The list of the alumni known to be present is as follows:

1835.—Josiah Crosby.
1836.—Alonzo Garcelon, M.D., George F. Emery.
1841.—Hon. Frederick Robie.
1844.—Rev. George M. Adams, C. W. Larrabee.
1846.—C. R. Dunlap.
1848.—C. A. Packard, Rev. Egbert C. Smythe.
1849.—Joseph Williamson, George O. Robinson.
1856.—Gen. O. O. Howard, Henry F. Harding, Rev. John S. Sewall.
1851.—Professor William A. Packard.
1852.—Gen. J. L. Chamberlain, J. W. Chickering, J. H. Goodenow.
1853.—Melville W. Fuller, LL.D., John L. Crosby, T. W. Simonton.
1854.—D. C. Linscott, F. A. Wilson.
1855.—Rev. B. P. Snow, Ezekiel Ross, B. F. Hayes.
1856.—Rev. E. B. Palmer, Henry Farrar, Galen C. Moses, Professor J. Y. Stanton.
1857.—Gen. Thomas H. Hubbard, C. W. Packard, Henry Newbegin, Gen. Charles Hamlin, G. W. Pierce, S. C. Belcher, H. Fairfield, G. C. Waterman, S. B. Stewart.
1858.—G. B. Towle, Jos. W. Symonds, E. B. Nealley, A. M. Pulsifer, Rev. I. P. Smith, F. M. Drew.
1859.—Dr. Alfred Mitchell, Rev. James A. Howe, Gen. C. H. Howard.
1860.—Hon. Thomas Brackett Reed, Nicholas E. Boyd, H. H. Burbank, J. W. North, Rev. E. A. Harlow, Philip H. Stubbs, Gen. J. M. Brown, S. M. Came.
1861.—Edward Stanwood, Hon. L. A. Emery, G. B. Kenniston, Prof. M. C. Fernald, L. G. S. Farr, Dr. C. O. Hunt, Prof. A. S. Packard, Gen. S. H. Manning, F. L. Dingley.
1862.—Col. Joseph Noble, Rev. E. N. Packard, H. L. Prince, F. A. Hill, H. O. Thayer, S. W. Pearson, I. B. Choate, Gen. C. P. Mattocks, Albion Burbank, Dr. I. W. Starbird, Rev. J. T. Magrath, Manasseh Smith.
1863.—T. M. Given, Dr. A. R. G. Smith, Dr. E. P. Clarke (M.), G. A. Emery, C. B. Varney.
1864.—James McKeen, F. H. Appleton, M. M. Hovey, Hon. C. F. Libby.
1865.—Charles Fish, J. E. Moore, H. W. Swasey, Thomas Shepard.
1866.—Dr. B. T. Sanborn, Dr. F. H. Gerrish, Dr. C. K. Hinkley, Dr. Melvin Preble, Prof. H. L. Chapman.

1867.—Stanley Plummer, J. N. McClintock, W. S. Hutchinson, J. W. McDonald, Dr. I. S. Curtis, H. S. Webster, G. P. Davenport.

1868.—Rev. C. G. Holyoke, T. J. Emery, O. D. Baker, Dr. G. W. Foster, John A. Hinkley.

1869.—Rev. H. S. Whitman, Hon. Clarence Hale, Thomas H. Eaton, C. A. Stephens, E. P. Payson, Dr. C. B. Sanders (M.), Dr. J. L. Bennett (M.), Dr. C. W. Goss (M.), Dr. F. W. Chadbourne (M.).

1870.—Dr. W. K. Oakes, J. B. Redman, C. A. Page.

1871.—A. Simmons, J. F. Chaney, D. H. Dole (M.).

1872.—Weston Lewis, C. B. Benson, J. B. Atwood, Herbert Harris, G. M. Whitaker, Hon. G. M. Seiders, Rev. J. S. Richards, Dr. G. H. Cummings, Rev. W. F. Bickford, A. V. Ackley, Everett Totman, H. M. Heath.

1873.—I. L. Elder, R. M. Gould, F. S. Waterhouse, A. E. Herrick, Dr. D. A. Robinson, Rev. C. C. Sampson, D. W. Snow, A. F. Moulton, G. E. Hughes, Dr. E. M. Fuller (M.), A. F. Richardson.

1874.—Prof. Henry Johnson, Hon. D. A. H. Powers, H. K. White, H. H. Emery, W. H. Moulton, C. C. Springer, W. M. Payson, Rev. S. V. Cole, I. S. Locke.

1875.—C. H. Wells, Prof. E. H. Hall, Dr. Myles Standish, W. E. Hatch, Dr. A. S. Whitmore, E. S. Osgood, George F. McQuillan, Orestes Pierce, S. C. Whitmore, S. L. Larrabee, Hon. F. A. Powers, W. J. Curtis.

1876.—G. T. Prince, C. T. Hawes, C. H. Clark, C. G. Wheeler, A. T. Parker, Alpheus Sanford, Bion Wilson, J. A. Morrill.

1877.—G. L. Thompson, Rev. E. M. Cousins, W. C. Greene, J. K. Greene, C. W. Morrill, Dr. H. H. Smith, C. E. Cobb, S. A. Melcher, D. D. Gilman, Prof. G. T. Little, Dr. P. H. Ingalls, G. W. Tillson, J. E. Chapman, L. H. Reed, Dr. F. H. Crocker, Rev. G. A. Holbrook.

1878.—C. A. Baker, Barrett Potter, H. C. Baxter, W. E. Sargent, G. C. Purington, E. V. Stetson.

1879.—W. G. Davis, J. P. Huston, H. B. Fifield, Frank Kimball, Dr. E. M. Wing (M.).

1880.—G. L. Weil, F. O. Conant, H. A. Wing, E. C. Burbank, A. H. Holmes, A. D. Holmes, W. P. Perkins, T. H. Riley, G. S. Payson, F. O. Purington.

1881.—Rev. C. H. Cutler, Dr. William King, F. A. Fisher, W. M. Brown, Rev. A. G. Pettingill, H. W. Chamberlain, J. W. Manson, D. J. McGillicuddy, Dr. M. O. Edwards (M.).

1882.—W. C. Merryman, W. O. Plimpton, Dr. G. H. Pierce, Howard Carpenter, J. R. Jordan, Prof. W. A. Moody, W. W. Curtis, J. W. Crosby, A. W. Mansur, C. H. Gilman, Hon. E. U. Curtis, M. H. Goodwin, J. F. Libby, M. S. Holway, Irving Stearns, A. F. Belcher, A. M. Goddard, A. G. Staples.

1883.—Prof. C. C. Hutchins, Dr. A. C. Gibson, A. J. Russell, W. J. Collins, S. T. B. Jackson, Dr. A. E. Austin, J. B. Reed.

1884.—H. M. Wright, J. A. Waterman.

1885.—Dr. F. N. Whittier, Eugene Thomas, A. W. Rogers, E. W. Freeman.

1886.—Levi Turner, C. W. Tuttle, Dr. T. W. Dike, W. V. Wentworth, J. H. Davis.

1887.—C. M. Austin, F. L. Talbot, E. C. Plummer, C. C. Burleigh, F. D. Dearth, J. V. Lane, W. L. Gahan, A. W. Perkins.

1888.—Jos. Williamson, Jr., W. L. Black, G. F. Cary, W. T. Hall, Jr., Dr. H. S. Card, Rev. P. F. Marston, A. C. Shorey, A. M. Meserve, D. M. Cole.

1889.—F. L. Staples, S. L. Fogg, Rev. E. R. Stearns, D. E. Owen, F. A. Wilson, Leroy Prentiss, F. J. C. Little, A. E. Neal, Prof. W. S. Elder.

1890.—W. H. Greeley, Dr. G. A. Tolman, H. H. Hastings, C. L. Hutchinson, E. F. Conant, A. E. Stearns, F. E. Dennett, W. T. Dunn, Jr.

1891.—H. S. Chapman, W. G. Mallett, C. H. Hastings, Rev. E. H. Newbegin, Rev. H. H. Noyes, C. V. Minott, Jr., J. S. Fogg, (M.), J. F. Kelley, (M.), H. deF. Smith, Dr. F. M. Tukey, A. T. Brown, Henry Nelson, G. A. Porter, D. M. Bangs.

1892.—Geo. Downes, R. W. Mann, E. A. Pugsley, J. D. Merriman, H. F. Linscott, W. O. Hersey, L. M. Fohes, C. M. Pennell, S. L. Parcher, H. T. Field, T. S. Lazell, H. W. Poor, W. B. Kenniston, T. H. Gately, Jr., J. C. Hull, A. L. Hersey, J. F. Hodgdon, Rev. H. W. Kimball, L. K. Lee, F. G. Swett.

1893.—A. S. Hutchinson, Dr. J. S. May, A. M. Jones, C. C. Bucknam, Rev. H. L. McCann, Dr. A. A. Hussey, Dr. B. F. Barker, John H. Pierce.

1894.—C. A. Flagg, F. J. Libby, H. A. Ross, G. A. Merrill, Dr. H. L. Horsman, R. P. Plaisted, C. E. Merritt, R. H. Baxter, C. E. Michels, Rev. Norman McKinnon, W. W. Thomas, H. E. Bryant.

1895.—H. B. Russ, Dr. J. G. W. Knowlton, G. L. Kimball, L. C. Hatch, Dr. Alfred Mitchell, Jr., Dr. B. L. Bryant, F. H. Haskell, P. D. Smith, P. D. Stubbs, G. C. Webber, R. T. Parker, A. W. Morelen, F. H. Mead.

1896.—J. W. Foster, F. S. Dane, J. C. Minot, Philip Dana, Chase Eastman, R. W. Leighton, C. A. Knight, J. H. Libby, R. M. Andrews, H. O. Clough, C. P. Mitchell, F. C. Peaks, T. D. Bailey, G. T. Ordway.

1897.—J. E. Rhodes, 2d, G. M. Brett, F. J. Small, J. M. Shute, F. G. Kneeland, J. S. Stetson, Rev. C. B. Lamb, J. W. Hewitt, E. K. Bodge, Rev. W. C. Adams, S. O. Andros, Dr. P. W. Davis, R. W. Smith, A. P. Cook, R. S. Randall, Dr. R. H. Clark.

1898.—J. F. Dana, H. R. Ives, E. K. Welch, P. P. Baxter, E. G. Wilson, J. E. Odiorne, E. F. Studley, G. C. Howard, W. P. McKown, C. F. Kendall, R. H. Stubbs, W. W. Spear, G. H. Sturgis, F. H. Swan, C. C. Smith, B. B. MacMillan, E. L. Hall.

1899.—F. H. Albee, E. A. Kaharl, R. S. Cleaves, H. H. Webster, D. B. Hall, E. M. Nelson, Samuel Topliff, W. L. Thompson, F. L. Dutton, H. E. Marston, W. B. Clarke, H. B. Neagle, R. G. Smith, W. B. Adams, W. T. Libby, R. E. Randall, A. M. Rollins, P. C. Haskell, R. M. Greenlaw, L. P. Libby, W. L. Came, L. D. Jennings.

1900.—H. G. Clement, G. B. Colesworthy, J. R. Parsons, F. B. Merrill, C. G. Willard, I. F. McCormick, H. P. West, J. A. Hamlin, J. R. Bass, Malcolm Sylvester, H. C. McCarty, J. F. Knight, E. P. Williams, J. W. Whitney, L. M. Spear, J. C. Pearson, H. W. Cobb, F. C. Lee, E. B. Holmes, C. S. Bragdon, R. F. Chapman, A. W. Clarke, H. H. Randall, G. B. Gould, G. F. Goodspeed, W. V. Phillips, W. B. Woodbury, H. T. Burbank, J. P. Webber, H. C. Todd (M.), F. H. Hobbs (M.), P. L. Pottle.

1901.—H. L. Berry, G. L. Lewis, E. T. Fenley, C. A. Yost, A. P. Larrabee, H. E. Walker, G. L. Pratt, K. C. M. Sills, O. L. Dascombe, A. D. Laferriere, H. H. Cloudman, L. D. Tyler, H. D. Stewart, R. L. Dana, R. E. Bragg, E. K. Leighton,

E. M. Fuller, Jr., W. A. Johnston, D. F. Snow, H. A. Martelle, G. C. Wheeler, J. H. Wyman, H. D. Evans, H. L. Swett, A. F. Cowan, R. Y. Storer, H. F. Quinn, N. J. Gehring, C. B. Rumery, P. S. Hill, H. S. Coombs, F. H. Cowan, John Gregson, Jr.

FRESHMAN BANQUET.

The Freshman Exit Banquet was held this year at the casino at Riverton Park on the evening of June 19, with 49 members of the Class of 1905 in attendance. The party arrived in Portland on a special car attached to the 5.50 train, took a special electric car, conspicuous with class banners, and made a tour of the city, vigorously singing Bowdoin songs and giving college and class yells. Longfellow's monument was heartily cheered, as was also George Edwin Fogg, 1902, the famous end on the 'varsity foot-ball team. The car proceeded, the class singing "We'll Drink to Old Bowdoin," composed by Mr. Fogg, who was left on the corner bowing his acknowledgment of the graceful compliment. Upon arriving at Riverton, boating was enjoyed until the performance in the theater commenced. The class occupied the lower reserved seats. Phi Chi and other Bowdoin songs were sung between the acts. At 10 o'clock the banquet was served in the large dining-hall. The tables were set in an attractive manner, and the menu was suited to the taste of the most carping critic.

After the dishes were removed, Toast-Master Stanley Williams appropriately introduced those responding to toasts as follows:

Class of 1905, Donnell.

The Faculty, Harvey.

The Fair Sex, Haggett.

Athletics, D. C. White.

As Sophomores, Norton.

Hazing, Brimijohn.

Our Duty, W. S. Cushing.

Our Future, Mansfield.

Our *Alma Mater*, Hall.

The following literary exercises were also carried out:

Opening Address. L. A. Pierce.

Singing Class Ode. Air: Marching Through

Georgia, by S. P. Chase.

History. W. C. Philoon.

Singing Class Ode. Air: El Capitan, by S. P.

Chase.

Oration. J. T. Piper.

Song—"We'll Sing to Old Bowdoin."

Closing Address. S. O. Symonds.

PHI CHI.

The committee of arrangements consisted of George Henry Stone, John Hall Brett, and Frank Day.

The occasion was the most pleasant event of Freshman year and it is doubtful if a Freshman Class ever had a more successful or enjoyable exit.

CLASS REUNIONS.

1857.

The Class of 1857 held its fortieth reunion this Commencement, the headquarters being in the south end of the Science Building. Those present included

General T. H. Hubbard of New York, C. W. Pickard of Portland, Henry Newbegin of Defiance, O., C. F. Hamlin of Bangor, G. W. Pierce of Baldwin, S. C. Belcher of Farmington, Hampden Fairfield of Saco, G. C. Waterman of Lancaster, N. H., and B. Stewart of Lynn, Mass.

1860.

Hon. Thomas B. Reed gave a dinner to the members of the Class of 1860 at the Cumberland Club, Portland, Friday evening of Commencement week. Nine of the surviving thirty-two members of the class were present, as follows: Judge H. H. Burbank, Saco; Hon. T. B. Reed, New York; Judge J. W. Symonds, Portland; S. L. Came, Alfred; A. Jones, Providence, R. I., teacher of Friends School; N. E. Boyd, San Francisco; P. H. Stubbs, lawyer, Strong; Gen. John M. Brown, Portland; Rev. Edwin A. Harlow, Litchfield.

1862.

The following members were present at the fortieth reunion of the Class of 1862, held during Commencement week: Joseph Noble, Washington, D. C.; E. N. Packard, Syracuse, N. Y.; H. L. Prince, Washington, D. C.; F. A. Hill, Cambridge, Mass.; H. O. Thayer, Portland; S. W. Pearson, Brunswick; I. B. Choate, Boston; Gen. C. P. Mattocks, Portland; Albion Burbank, Exeter, N. H.; I. W. Starbird, Chelsea, Mass.; J. T. Magrath, Cambridge, Mass.; Manassch Smith, Woodfords.

M. '69.

The Class of '69 of the Medical School of Maine held its seventh reunion in Portland on Tuesday, where it was entertained by one of its members, Dr. Frederic Henry Gerrish.

Nine of the seventeen surviving members of the class were present. The class met at 1 p.m. and at once proceeded to partake of an excellent lunch at the Athletic Club rooms. At 2.15 the class went on board the parlor car "Bramhall" which had been provided for their special accommodation by Dr. Gerrish, for a tour of the city and the most noted places of resort in the suburbs. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock at Riverton Park.

The members of the class present were A. B. Adams, Wilton; J. L. Bennett, Bridgton; F. W. Chadbourne, Lowell, Mass.; F. H. Gerrish, Portland; C. W. Gross, Milton, N. H.; E. A. Hobbs, South Framingham, Mass.; J. L. Horr, Westbrook; C. B. Sanders, Lowell, Mass.; W. W. Thomas, Yarmouthville.

'72.

Fourteen of the surviving eighteen members of the Class of '72 were present at its thirtieth anniversary reunion, at Merrymeeting Park, Wednesday evening of Commencement week. The class, although it has few rich men, voted to contribute \$2,500 to the scholarship fund, an example which other classes might well emulate.

'77.

'77 had twenty-five of its forty living members back and its twenty-fifth reunion Wednesday evening was one of the most enjoyable of all the reunions of the week.

'82.

Twenty of the twenty-four living members of the Class of '82 came back to celebrate their twentieth reunion.

An excellent dinner was served at the Casino. Mr. Gilman presided.

The class voted to begin a fund which should be presented to the college on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Class of '82—as a testimonial of love from the members thereof—each member of the class contributing so far as possible in like amount, thus making it a complete demonstration of the zeal and unanimity of the class.

Interesting speeches were made by Messrs. Goodwin, Libby, Lally, Holway, Moody, Curtis, and Carpenter.

Prof. W. A. Moody was chosen class secretary and class treasurer, and the committee of arrangements, Messrs. E. U. Curtis of Boston, Charles H. Gilman of Portland, and James R. Jordan of Brunswick, were re-elected as a committee for the twenty-fifth anniversary.

'92.

The Class of '92 had its decennial reunion, Thursday evening, at New Meadows Inn, twenty-one men out of the thirty-six members still living being present, the largest number together at one time since graduation, with the possible exception of the gathering in 1894. The exercises consisted of a discussion of the class history, informal remarks by the members present concerning the doings of the class during the years since graduation, the singing of the good old songs, and the raising of the roof with the class yell. The needs of the college received the deepest attention.

The following members were present:

Downes, Field, Fobes, Gately, Hersey, W. O., Hersey, A. L., Hodgdon, Hull, Kenniston, Kimball, Lazell, Lee, Mann, Merryman, J. D., Parcher, Pennell, Poor, Pugsley, Swett, Wilson.

'99, 1900, and 1901 held informal reunions at the Inn and the Casino, and each was a jolly time.

ATHLETICS.

MASS MEETING.

The annual spring mass-meeting was held, Tuesday evening, June 17, in the Science Building north lecture room, and although exam. week was at its height, nearly every student in town was present. Reports of Manager Mitchell of the track team and Manager Robinson of the base-ball team were presented and approved. Both these departments of Bowdoin athletics come out with a surplus, as the reports given below show, thus adding to the amount already held by the General Committee as the result of three prosperous financial years in base-ball, foot-ball, and track.

The following were elected for next year, from the nominees submitted by the Athletic Committee: Base-Ball Manager, S. T. Dana, '04; Assistant, W. F. Finn, '05; Track Manager, W. K. Wildes, '04;

Assistant, R. E. Hall, '05; Tennis Manager, W. E. Lunt, '04.

None of the figure-head officials of the various "Associations" were elected this year, as it is hoped that next year will see the adoption of the new constitution, which combines all the associations into one, with various departments.

After the business of the election was over, Mr. R. W. Mann of Boston read the two constitutions which have been drawn up by a committee of which he is chairman, as the final expression of the wisest ideas of students and alumni. One of these constitutions is for the General Athletic Council, the other for the Student Athletic Association. These constitutions are given in full and commented on elsewhere in this issue.

The rest of the evening was devoted to a discussion of the details of the constitutions, and the meeting closed with a unanimous vote of informal approval of them, waiving the paragraphs dealing with eligibility and 'varsity rules for further discussion.

CONSTITUTION OF THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL OF BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

ARTICLE I. NAME.

The name of this Body shall be "The Athletic Council of Bowdoin College."

ARTICLE II. PURPOSE.

The purpose of this Body shall be to represent the Alumni, Faculty and Student interests in the active regulations of the athletics of Bowdoin College.

ARTICLE III. MEMBERSHIP.

This Body shall be comprised of twelve (12) members, as follows, viz:

Five (5) Alumni; one of whom shall serve as chairman of this Body;

Two (2) members of the Faculty;

Five (5) Students; as provided in Article 4 of the Constitution of the Bowdoin College Athletic Association.

ARTICLE IV. ELECTIONS.

The Alumni and Faculty members shall be elected by a majority vote of their respective bodies at Commencement, and the Student members shall be elected in accordance with the provisions of Article 4 of the Constitution of the "Bowdoin College Athletic Association," and each member shall serve one year from the date of such election.

ARTICLE V. JURISDICTION AND DUTIES.

SECTION I. This Body shall have full jurisdiction over all matters relating to or in any way connected with the athletic interests of Bowdoin College, including the power to declare a vacancy in the office of Manager or Captain of any team whenever in the judgment of this Body the Administration thereof is contrary to the athletic interests of the college.

SEC. 2. It shall be the duty of this Body immediately subsequent to its election, to elect by a majority vote one of its Alumni or Faculty members as Treasurer and the said Treasurer shall act as custodian of all records and other property belonging to

or in any manner connected with each athletic department, and the said Treasurer shall hold, subject to the direction of this Body, all original estimates and reports laid before it by each manager during the period of his managership, together with all Books of Record and all funds remaining as balance to the credit of each athletic department, at the end of its respective season, in accordance with the provisions of Article VI., Sections 4, 5, 6 of the Constitution of the Bowdoin College Athletic Association.

SEC. 3. It shall be the duty of this Body to nominate from the members of the incoming Junior Class two (2) candidates for Manager, and from the incoming Sophomore Class two (2) candidates for Assistant Manager, of each athletic team, from whom a choice must be made as provided in Article VI., Section 2, of the Constitution of the "Bowdoin College Athletic Association."

SEC. 4. It shall be the duty of this Body to keep fully advised at all times of the exact financial condition of the several athletic departments, and for that purpose it shall have power to require any manager to submit a statement of the finances of his department at any time. And it shall further be the duty of this Body to withhold from any manager its permission to engage in any game or contest, whenever in the judgment of this Body the financial condition of that department warrants such action.

SEC. 5. It shall be the duty of this Body to publish over the signature of its chairman, in that issue of the Bowdoin ORIENT next subsequent to the close of each athletic season a statement of the financial condition of such department, audited by the Treasurer of this Body.

ARTICLE VI.

It shall be the duty of the Chairman of this Body to preside at all meetings and to call meetings thereof at any time upon the request of any member of this Body or of the Manager or Captain of any of the athletic teams, and;

It shall further be the duty of the Chairman to make a full report of the results of each athletic department for the previous year, both financial and otherwise, to the Alumni of the College at the annual meeting of that body at Commencement.

ARTICLE VII.

This Constitution may be adopted with respect to the Alumni by a majority of those voting at their regular meeting at Commencement, 1902; with respect to the Faculty, by a majority of those voting at a meeting of that body held during Commencement week; and with respect to the Students, as provided in Article XII. of the Constitution of the "Bowdoin College Athletic Association."

CONSTITUTION OF THE BOWDOIN COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

ARTICLE I. NAME.

The name of this Association shall be "The Bowdoin College Athletic Association."

ARTICLE II. PURPOSE.

The purpose of this Association shall be the furtherance of the interests of the various branches of athletics by the students of Bowdoin College.

ARTICLE III. MEMBERSHIP.

This Association shall consist of all members of the Student Body in any department of the college in good and regular standing.

ARTICLE IV. OFFICERS.

The officers of this Association shall consist of three (3) members as follows:

(1) A President and (2) a Vice-President, chosen from the Junior Class, and (3) a Secretary chosen from the Sophomore Class, who, by virtue of their election to such office, shall, jointly with two members of this Association, chosen one each from the Sophomore and Freshman Classes, become members of the "Athletic Council;" and these five members of that Body shall be elected by a majority of the members of this Association present at the regular meeting thereof held at the end of each spring term.

ARTICLE V. DUTIES OF OFFICERS.

Section 1. President.

It shall be the duty of the President of this Association (1) to preside at all meetings thereof; (2) to serve as a representative of the student interests as a member of the "Athletic Council," jointly with the Vice-President and Secretary of this Association; (3) to authorize the Secretary to call a regular meeting of this Association at the beginning and end of each term, or at any time upon request of the "Athletic Council" or of the Manager or Captain of any of the athletic teams.

Section 2. Vice-President.

It shall be the duty of the Vice-President of this Association: (1) To perform all the duties and fulfill all the functions incumbent upon the President, in the absence of the latter. (2) To serve as the representative of the student interests as a member of the "Athletic Council" jointly with the President and Secretary of this Association.

Section 3. Secretary.

It shall be the duty of the Secretary of this Association (1) to keep accurate and complete record of the proceedings of each meeting of this Association, together with exact copies of all reports laid before that body. All such records and reports he shall duly transfer to his successor in office at the expiration of his term of service; (2) to serve as the representative of the student interests as a member of the "Athletic Council" jointly with the President and Vice-President of this Association.

ARTICLE VI. MANAGERS.

Section 1.

It shall be the duty of each Manager to attend to all business connected with any game or contest played by his respective team.

Section 2.

The Manager of each Athletic Department shall be elected from the incoming Junior Class, and the Assistant Manager from the Sophomore Class, by a majority vote of the members of this Association present at a regular meeting thereof as follows: Viz., the Manager and Assistant Manager of the Foot-Ball Team at the end of each Fall term. The Manager and Assistant Manager of the Base-Ball, Track and Tennis Teams at the end of each Spring term.

Provided, however, that such election shall be made from the two (2) candidates previously nominated for such offices by the "Athletic Council" as provided in Article V., Section 3 of the constitution of that body.

Section 3.

Immediately upon his election to office the Manager shall receive from the "Athletic Treasurer," and retain during the period of his managership, a "Property Book" in which he shall keep a complete detailed record of all uniforms and other property received or purchased by him, or used in connection with his department, together with an exact record of the disposition thereof, containing the names of the individuals to whom such has been delivered; and the said Manager shall thereby account for all such property which has been either in his own or in the possession of any individual member of his department during the period of his managership.

Section 4.

It shall be the duty of each Manager to submit to the "Athletic Council" all plans involved in the arrangement of schedules for games during his athletic season, together with a careful estimate of all monies to be received and all expenses to be incurred in each, and he shall invariably receive the permission of that body prior to entering into any agreement to engage in any game or contest.

Section 5.

It shall be the duty of each Manager to solicit funds for the support of his team, with the aid of his Assistant Manager, and he shall invariably use a regularly adopted Subscription Book for the purpose. And it shall further be the duty of each Manager to keep a detailed account in a book provided for that purpose of all monies, from whatever source received, and of all payments made, accompanied by proper vouchers therefor, during the period of his managership; and he shall submit such at any time to the "Athletic Council" upon request of that body; but the said Manager shall not incur any expense nor pay any bill amounting in the aggregate to more than \$50 in any one athletic season, except in the furtherance of such plans as have already been approved by the "Athletic Council."

Section 6.

It shall be the duty of each Manager to deliver to the "Athletic Treasurer" the "Property," "Subscription" and other books of record, together with all funds remaining as balance to the credit of his department, not later than one week subsequent to the close of his athletic season.

Section 7.

The Assistant Managers shall be under the direct supervision of their respective Managers and subject at all times to their direction. The Assistant Manager of the Base-Ball team shall act as official scorer of that team.

ARTICLE VII. ELIGIBILITY.

Section 1.

Only students in good and regular standing shall represent the college in any branch of athletic sports.

Section 2.

No student shall represent the college in any department of athletics who has previously represented any college or colleges for four years in any athletic department.

Section 3.

No student who shall hereafter become a professional under the interpretation of the Amateur Athletic Union shall be allowed to represent the college in any branch of athletics.

ARTICLE VIII. CAPTAINS.

Section 1.

The Captains shall have full charge of their respective teams while on the field and shall select them with the advice of the coach.

Section 2.

The Base-Ball and Foot-Ball Captains shall be elected by a majority of all members of their respective teams, who have played two full scheduled games or parts of three scheduled games and have retained their good standing, but a game in which a regular player is injured shall count to such player as a full game.

The Captain of the Track Athletic Team shall be elected by a majority vote of all members of the team representing the college at the meet of the New England Athletic Association and scoring in the Maine Intercollegiate Meet. These elections shall be by ballot.

Section 3.

Any member thus entitled to vote, and unable to be present, may vote in writing, and said vote shall be valid if signed by the voter.

Section 4.

The election of the Captain shall take place within three weeks after the last scheduled game.

Section 5.

Should the office of Captain become vacant at any time before the opening of a season, the vacancy shall be filled by a vote of the team of the previous season as hereinbefore provided, non-resident members voting by writing.

Section 6.

Should the vacancy occur during the season of scheduled games, it shall be filled in the manner before provided by a vote of all candidates for the team who have played in any scheduled game of the season.

ARTICLE IX. THE "B."

Section 1.

The following are entitled to wear the "B": Members of a team eligible to vote for a Captain as provided in the foregoing article; members of relay teams scoring intercollegiate matches; and the winners in any intercollegiate tournament.

Section 2.

The "B's" granted in the various athletic departments shall be as follows: Foot-ball, block "B"; base-ball, common "B"; track athletics, large English "B"; and tennis, small German "B." The Managers shall be allowed to wear a "B" cap with

a small "m" underneath the "B." The Managers shall be allowed to wear an "athletic coat" with the insignia of the department.

Section 3.

Class numerals shall be worn on class sweaters and caps only.

Section 4.

The following shall make a student eligible to wear class numerals: By playing one whole game or parts of two games in the Freshman-Sophomore base-ball series; by playing in the Freshman-Sophomore foot-ball game; by participating on the class squad at the indoor meet; or by winning a point at the indoor meet.

ARTICLE X. CLASS TEAMS.

Section 1.

In any game between class teams, or in any game between any class team and an out-of-town team, the class team shall be made up of members of their respective classes in good and regular standing. Under no condition shall a member of another class, a special student, or a medical student be allowed to play on such class team.

Section 2.

Any class or scrub team (track athletic, foot-ball or base-ball) shall first obtain consent of the Captain and Manager of its department, with the approval of the "Athletic Council" prior to arranging any game or contest with any other team.

ARTICLE XI.

The Constitution of the "Athletic Council" is hereby adopted and the provisions contained therein are hereby made a part of this Constitution.

ARTICLE XII.

This Constitution may be adopted by a majority vote of the students of Bowdoin College present at a meeting called for that purpose.

ARTICLE XIII.

This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the members of this Association.

REPORT OF MANAGER ROBINSON OF BASE-BALL SEASON OF 1902.

Receipts.

1901 subscriptions collected.....	\$55.00
1902 subscriptions collected	750.95
Profit from score card.....	20.90
Miscellaneous receipts, goods sold, etc.,	73.07

Receipts from games and guarantees:

'Varsity:

Colby exhibition game	81.31
Dartmouth	185.00
Bates, exhibition game.....	74.80
U. of M. at Orono	75.00
Exeter	60.00
Amherst and Mass. State College.....	110.00
U. of M. at Brunswick.....	117.60
Bates, May 24, at Lewiston.....	25.00
Colby at Brunswick.....	55.30
U. of M., exhibition game (gross rec.),	170.10

Brunswick	28.85
Harvard	115.00
Colby at Waterville.....	40.00
Ivy Day game.....	176.75

Second Nine:

Kent's Hill at Brunswick.....	14.40
Kent's Hill at Kent's Hill.....	35.00
Hebron at Brunswick	7.35
Bridgton Academy	25.00
Westbrook Seminary	10.00
Farmington	27.00

\$2,333.38

Expenditures.

Salary and expenses of Coach Williams....	\$108.50
Salary of Coach Newenham.....	320.00
Expenses of Coach Newenham.....	73.15
Repairs to diamond	22.70
Wright & Ditson's bill.....	360.56
Other materials purchased.....	72.12
Postage, express, telegrams, printing, and other miscellaneous expense.....	79.76

Cost of games and trips:

'Varsity:

Colby, exhibition game	67.71
Dartmouth	184.14
Bates, May 5, Lewiston.....	21.25
Orono	69.00
Exeter	58.10
Amherst	214.48
U. of M. at Brunswick.....	97.45
Bates, May 24, Lewiston.....	15.70
Colby at Brunswick	52.62
Bangor, gross expenses.....	136.10
Brunswick	20.57
Harvard	87.55
Waterville	37.85
Ivy Day game.....	52.05

Second Nine:

Kent's Hill at Brunswick.....	39.44
Kent's Hill at Kent's Hill.....	35.00
Hebron at Brunswick.....	25.73
Bridgton Academy	35.00
Westbrook Seminary	12.60
Farmington	28.30

\$2,327.43

Total receipts..... 2,333.38

Total expenses

2,327.43

Cash balance to Athletic Com... \$5.95

Unpaid subscriptions

55.05

Respectfully submitted,

CLEMENT F. ROBINSON,

Manager.

Approved:

PHILIP O. COFFIN,

Auditor for Athletic Com.

The sum-total of financial transactions is \$1,000 greater this season than last, consequent on the increased number of games and expensive trips, and on the expenditure of \$250 more for coaching and \$100 more for athletic materials. The increased

expense was largely met by an increase of \$250 in the student subscriptions collected. It was also helped out by Harvard's courtesy in raising the guarantee offered for the game scheduled at Cambridge, because of some inconvenience the university manager caused Bowdoin in the arranging of the date, and by the courtesy of Harvard still further in paying the full guarantee, although rain prevented the game. The attendance at some of the home games was very unsatisfactory, and weather conditions were often disappointing, but the financial account managed to come out six dollars ahead of the original estimate made at the beginning of the season.

REPORT OF MANAGER MITCHELL.

Amount Received.

Subscriptions	\$485.50
Subscriptions, B. A. A.	114.00
Guarantee, B. A. A.	40.00
Shoes	7.50
Rebate, N. E. I. A. A.	17.35
Borrowed of Prof. Smith.	2.50
Old subscriptions	10.00
Borrowed of Prof. Moody.	40.00
Indoor Meet	164.00
Ads	39.50
Invitation Meet	164.45
Programs	23.00

\$1,107.80

Amount Paid.

Incidentals	\$70.55
B. A. A. expenses.	94.32
Indoor Meet	113.79
Maine Meet	65.10
Worcester Meet	197.75
Dues to N. E. I. A. A.	10.00
Invitation Meet	149.43
Lathrop, coach	292.08
Sweaters, etc.	38.00

\$1,031.02

Amount received	\$1,107.80
Amount paid	1,031.02

Balance

\$76.78

Respectfully submitted,

JOHN L. MITCHELL, *Manager.*

Approved:

P. O. COFFIN,

Auditor for Ath. Com.

FINANCIAL REPORT ATHLETIC COMMITTEE.

The following is a summary of the financial accounts of the Advisory Committee for the college year 1902-3:

WM. A. MOODY, *Treasurer*, in account with the Committee:

Dr.

Oct. 1, to balance from last year.	\$388.88
Oct. 29, to cash, to per cent. of gate receipts, ..	42.11
Nov. 18, to cash, to per cent. of gate receipts, ..	27.25

Dec. 10, to balance of foot-ball acct. (S. W. Noyes)	719.73
April 23, to cash, to per cent. gate receipts. .	5.29
May 4, to cash, to per cent. gate receipts. .	1.44
June 2, to cash, to per cent. gate receipts. .	13.30
June 7, to cash, to per cent. gate receipts. .	2.07
June 13, to cash, to per cent. gate receipts. .	13.85
June 30, to balance Athletic Association accounts (J. L. Mitchell)	80.40
July 5, to balance base-ball accounts (C. F. Robinson)	5.95
	<u>\$1300.27</u>

Cr.

Nov. 18, by cash advanced for track athletics (J. L. Mitchell)	\$ 40.00
Nov. 27, by cash paid Wm. Muir for work on field	5.33
Nov. 27, by cash paid for shot (bill of last year)	3.28
Feb. 11, by cash paid several bills for F. B. Association, per I. W. Nutter, by vote of committee	50.00
Feb. 12, by cash paid bills for B. B. Cage to I. P. Booker	294.17
Feb. 12, by cash paid bills for B. B. Cage to G. W. Parker	7.84
Feb. 14, by cash paid bills for B. B. Cage to F. N. Whittier	34.65
Mar. 22, by cash delegates' expenses to H. R. Webb	10.30
April 24, by cash delegates' expenses to C. T. Hawes	3.00
June 18, by cash paid for tennis expenses at Longwood, to Geo. Libby, Jr., by vote of committee	54.40
June 18, by cash paid for roller by vote of committee	25.45
June 20, by cash paid expenses in training Denning, to W. K. Wildes by vote of committee	30.00
June 23, by cash paid advertising F. B. Association to I. W. Nutter by vote of committee	20.00
June 30, by cash paid Maine Water Co.	10.00
June 30, by cash paid police for field.	11.00
July 5, by balance.	700.85

\$1300.27

The funds of the committee are disposed as follows:

Union National Bank balance.	\$194.00
Brunswick Savings Institution deposit.	500.00
Cash in hands of Treasurer.	5.95

\$700.85

General treasury account	\$624.45
Ten Per-cent. Fund account.	76.40

\$700.85

The foregoing accounts have been examined and found correct.

(Signed) P. O. COFFIN, *Auditor.*

The infield between second and third bases of the new base-ball diamond built last year is being enlarged about twenty feet this summer.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Viles and Bradstreet, '03, have left college.

The annual Y. M. C. A. handbook will probably be issued before the beginning of the term and sent to prospective Freshmen.

A silk souvenir badge was presented to every alumnus this Commencement, which served in lieu of a ticket for admission to the exercises and the Commencement dinner.

The total number of names given in the new catalogue is 5,192, of whom the graduates of the College in the academic department number 2,981, and the medical graduates number 1,825.

Most of the Faculty and many of the visitors wore academic gowns this Commencement. By vote of the Boards this will be a custom, henceforth, for the Faculty and members of the Boards.

The engagement was announced, during Commencement week, of Miss Sara J. Hall, daughter of Captain Bell Hall of Brunswick, to John Appleton, Jr., of the Class of 1902, son of Judge F. H. Appleton of Bangor.

Among the many young ladies from out of the State who were present at the Senior Promenade were two whose fathers are numbered among Bowdoin's most cherished alumni,—Miss Reed and Miss Hubbard, both of New York.

Clifford Lowell, '04, was severely injured by a fall, the week before examinations, and had to be carried to the Maine General Hospital. A surgical operation was performed, and though his condition is very critical, it is hoped that he will recover.

The following are the assistants in the various departments, next year: Chemistry, R. B. Dole, '02; Physics, M. P. Cram, '04; History, E. S. Anthoine, '02; Economics, S. O. Martin, '03; Mathematics, D. E. McCormick, '03.

Eighty men have been admitted to the Class of 1906 as the result of the examinations this spring, though the class itself may be larger or smaller, according as more or less men take examinations in the fall for the first time, and as more or less of those already admitted decide not to come.

The engagement is announced of Miss Orra D. Mitchell of Bath to Thomas H. Riley, Jr., '03, of Brunswick. Miss Mitchell is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mitchell, a graduate of the Bath High School, and is clerk at the office of the Sagadahoc Probate Register. Mr. Riley is the Brunswick representative of the *Lewiston Journal* and the *Boston Globe*.

The new general catalogue of Bowdoin College was published at Commencement time, and may be obtained of the Librarian for fifty cents a copy. It gives the important facts in the life of every graduate, literary, medical and honorary, together with a table of the officers of government and instruction since the founding of the College. It is a book of 258 pages, arranged very tastefully and printed, by the University Press, Cambridge.

Manager Mitchell was able to furnish the track team with sweaters, and yet hand over a large cash balance to the Athletic Committee. The financial condition of the base-ball treasury would not allow the complete fitting out of the whole team, but the seniors were given sweaters, and the whole team were presented with caps, of which half the cost was contributed by Wright & Ditson.

After a great deal of discussion the Dartmouth Trustees at the present Commencement voted not to confer the B. L. degree after June, 1905, and to confer the A. B. degree without Greek. The group system of prescribed courses in college was also adopted. This leaves only a very small list of colleges which have not given in to the popular demand for the granting of A. B. without Greek.

The annual meeting of the Bowdoin Debating Club for the election of officers was held in the French room Friday evening, June 18. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—President, F. G. Marshall, '03; 1st vice-president, E. F. Merrill, '03; 2d vice-president, S. T. Dana, '04; secretary, G. B. Whitney, '04; treasurer, S. O. Martin, '03; executive committee, L. V. Walker, '03, S. C. W. Simpson, '03, E. L. Brigham, '04, and E. LaF. Harvey, '05.

Following is the Bates foot-ball schedule for the coming season:

Sept. 27—Bar Harbor A. A. at Lewiston.
Oct. 2—Dartmouth at Hanover.
Oct. 4—Harvard at Cambridge.
Oct. 11—Boston College at Lewiston.
Oct. 18—Colby at Waterville.
Oct. 22—Brown at Providence.
Oct. 29—Tufts at Boston.
Nov. 1—U. of M. at Lewiston.
Nov. 28—Bowdoin at Brunswick.
'90.—J. B. Pendleton, the traveling representative of Wright & Ditson, lost his only son, a little fellow of eight years old, by pneumonia a few weeks ago.

ALUMNI.

'51.—General Hubbard recently endowed a \$10,000 chair in ethics in the Albany Law School. General Hubbard was a member of the Law School, class of '61.

'73.—Dr. D. A. Robinson of Bangor is prominently spoken of as a recent article in the *Boston Sunday Herald* shows, for the position of representative to Congress from the Third District on the expiration in 1904 of the next term of Hon. Llewellyn Powers.

'98.—The ORIENT has read with interest half-a-dozen carefully written census bulletins which have been sent it during the last few weeks. These bulletins, which deal with certain phases of manufacturing, were prepared by A. L. Hunt, and his work is receiving high praise. He is retained on the permanent rolls of the census department because of the fitness he has demonstrated for census work.

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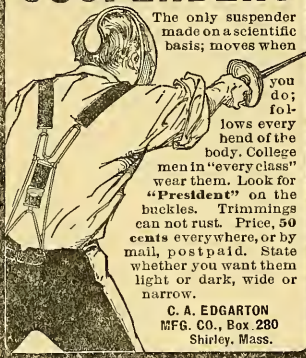
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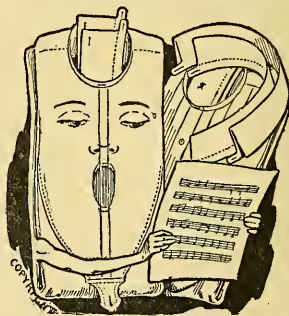
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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXII.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, OCTOBER 2, 1902.

No. 10.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

EDITORIAL BOARD.

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Bowdoin's second century of work began Thursday morning, September 25. May it be as honorable and successful as the century behind us!

An important action was taken by the Faculty at their first regular meeting of the term, Monday, September 29. Heretofore those taking the three Medical Courses in the last two terms of Senior year have been obliged to take a fourth course in the Academic Department, or have an extra from some previous term to substitute for that fourth course. By the regulation now adopted, the three medical courses will be all that is required from the students electing them. A failure in any one of these courses

will count the same as a failure in any college course, therefore the Faculty strongly advises those Seniors who elect Medical School courses to have in readiness two extras to substitute in order to obtain the diploma and degree of Bachelor of Arts in case of a failure in one of the difficult medical courses.

The following explicit letter from the captain of our foot-ball team explains itself:

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 29.

Editor Bowdoin Orient:

Dear Sir—On account of the report in the newspapers of the assertions about my reasons for leaving another college and coming to Bowdoin, I feel it my duty to myself and to my college to state that athletics had nothing whatever to do with my action. I left that college because I was not satisfied there, and I came to Bowdoin because I was attracted by the courses offered, particularly the Medical Preparatory Course, and by the general character of the college. I never was promised the captaincy of the foot-ball team, nor was I bought in any other way. Any one acquainted with Bowdoin athletics would know such accusations are absurd.

Yours sincerely,

DANIEL C. MUNRO.

This issue of the ORIENT greets the largest enrollment of undergraduates in the history of the college. The college year has hardly begun, but already the newcomers are beginning to feel at home here, and if there were any who felt doubtful of their choice in coming to Bowdoin, the doubts must be vanishing fast in the spirit of harmonious enthusiasm with which old and new students alike are beginning the work of the year in athletics and scholastic and social ways. It is a traditional piece of advice from Seniors to Fresh-

men to make the most of Freshman year by starting right in all the college interests, and the ORIENT would be false to its own traditions if it did not emphasize that advice in its first issue of the year. The first year at college makes the reputation of the individual,—and in the following years it is far easier to live up to a reputation for energy and good fellowship and conscientiousness than it is to change a poorer sort of a reputation already formed. The new men are all Bowdoin men now, and they must not forget that the Bowdoin men of whom we are proud were men who had a serious purpose in college and kept a purpose afterwards. 1906 will be the 101st class to graduate, and it should start the new century of classes with a standard as high as that held by the classes behind us.

The action of the Bates Faculty in decreeing a forced assessment of one dollar a term on each student for athletics, to be collected by the college and handed over to the athletic associations, will make the managers' positions sinecures, but the action is somewhat impolitic and probably would be called illegal by the courts. It goes to prove the assertion made as a matter of fact by unprejudiced persons that the tendency in some of the colleges in New England is towards dependence instead of independence,—in athletics and debating and conduct of the curriculum.

NOTICE.

It is taken for granted that every member of the Freshman Class will desire his name to be upon the list of subscribers to the ORIENT, and consequently it will be sent to each one of the class. This method is customarily employed, as it is a means of saving a great amount of labor to the business manager.

We hope that every Freshman will take a personal interest in the ORIENT and that his sense of duty to his college paper will cause him to become a permanent subscriber.

ATHLETIC MEETING.

A mass-meeting of the students, called by President Havey of the Senior Class, came together in the Chemical Lecture-Room, Monday evening, September 29. Andy P. Havey presided, and Robinson, '03, was made secretary of the meeting. Discussion of the proposed Constitutions of the Athletic Association and the Athletic Council was the object of the meeting. As had been confidently expected, there was not the slightest objection to the main features of the plan, and these were unanimously adopted with a feeling of relief at the thought that the discussion of the last five years is ended. Several sections aroused opposition, and these were laid on the table and referred to a committee made up of Captains Havey, Nutter, and Munro from the Senior Class, and Dana and Coan from the Junior Class. These committees will report substitutes at an adjourned meeting this Thursday evening at seven o'clock, and report at the same time a slate of nominations for the officers of the Association and undergraduate members of the Council. The sections which were laid over are in the Constitution of the Athletic Association as printed in the Commencement ORIENT as follows: Article VII., 3; Article VIII., 2, 3, 5, 6; Article IX., 1, 2. These sections deal with eligibility rules and wearing of the B's. The Constitution as amended and accepted will be printed in next week's ORIENT.

THE REGISTRATION.

Good times are having their effect on the pocket-books of the people of New England, and all the colleges report large Freshman classes. In our immediate vicinity Bates, Colby, and the University of Maine all claim the largest classes in their history. The last named leads with a registration of 157 new students, all of whom are as usual counted as Freshmen, although many of them are, of course, taking short courses in Pharmacy or

Agriculture, and will not make the size of the class at graduation, which is the only fair comparison, much larger than the average of the other Maine colleges. The newspaper reports of the entering class at Bowdoin were, of course, imperfect, because these reports had to be prepared before the students had registered and it could be ascertained how many new ones had been added to the list already granted admission tickets and how many had failed to appear. We are able to give now the full details of the registration of the Freshmen as well as of the upper classes. The newspaper report that we have eighty-six in the Freshman Class will be seen to be not technically true; but if we count in those specials who are only prevented from being entered at once on the books with the class to which they will eventually belong by the strictness of Bowdoin's rules in regard to conditions, the class approaches very near that mark. There are, in fact, eighty men taking Freshman studies, which would mean in a college which admitted on certificate, as most New England colleges do, a class of eighty men.

The total registration of the college will be 280, a gain of twenty-five over last year, or ten per cent. It will be noticed by any one who goes over the list of the upper classes that Bowdoin is unique in Maine in the respect that losses to classes between two years are almost wholly made up by the entrance of other men on advanced standing, so that Bowdoin classes graduate only one or two less in number than they enter.

The classes, then, will be made up in the catalogue for the current year, except for such minor changes as may occur later, as follows:

SENIORS.—Four names in the present catalogue are dropped and one added (E. W. Moore), making a total of 63.

JUNIORS.—Seven names in the present catalogue are dropped and three added, as follows: J. F. Cox, Houlton, from Georgetown University; J. F. Schneider, from Bangor Theological Seminary; G. G. Wilder, of Pembroke, formerly of 1903.

This makes a total for the Juniors of 60.

SOPHOMORES.—Seven names in the present catalogue will be dropped and six added, which include

the following five new names: J. M. Emery, Bar Harbor; W. B. Clarke, Houlton; R. W. Pettengill, Augusta; L. D. Weld, Hyde Park, Mass.; R. G. Finn. This makes a total of 64.

FRESHMEN.—Besides four names already in the catalogue, the following men will probably make up the Freshman Class. All but a half-dozen of these have registered, and those few have written definitely that they will come within a couple of weeks.

D. B. Andrews, Portland; P. R. Andrews, Kennebunk; J. A. Bartlett, Richmond; C. S. Davis, Calais; A. H. Bodkin, Jr., Norway; A. R. Boothby, Westbrook; C. H. Bradford, South Livermore; P. M. Brown, Wilton; H. P. Chapman, Portland; P. Chapman, Portland; H. L. Childs, Lewiston; M. T. Copeland, Brewer; C. H. Cunningham, Strong; M. S. Curtis, Pawtucket, R. I.; I. C. Davis, Empire, Me.; H. S. Elder, Woodfords; L. C. Evans, North Easton, Mass.; C. H. Grindle, Bar Harbor; E. R. Hale, Gorham; S. G. Haley, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.; C. C. Hall, Jr., Dover; G. U. Hatch, Belfast; C. J. Hicks, Westbrook; R. J. Hodgson, Jr., Lewiston; C. C. Holman, Farmington; C. F. Jenks, Canton, Mass.; W. T. Johnson, Augusta; D. C. Kallcho, Portland; C. C. Knowlton, Ellsworth; L. D. Leavitt, Bowdoinham; A. P. Merrill, Skowhegan; G. H. Morrill, Westbrook; F. L. Packard, Turner; G. Parcher, Ellsworth; Leon V. Parker, Cumberland Mills; Elmer Perry, Portland; F. E. R. Piper, Portland; F. S. Piper, North Parsonsfield; D. R. Porter, Bangor; W. A. Powers, Houlton; A. O. Putnam, Houlton; C. B. Randall, Hudson, Mass.; T. B. Roberts, Norway; C. A. Rogers, Brunswick; F. D. Rowe, Ellsworth; H. A. Sawyer, Portland; J. W. Sewall, Jr., Oldtown; C. Shaw, North Gorham; R. E. Shaw, Freeport; C. Skolfield, North Harpswell; F. E. Smith, Norway; C. Soule, South Freeport; H. S. Stetson, Brunswick; H. W. Stevens, Saco; R. R. Stevens, Kennebunk; H. L. Stimpson, Brunswick; W. H. Stone, Biddeford; H. G. Tobey, Clinton, Mass.; G. W. Tuell, Bethel; T. B. Walker, Biddeford; J. S. Waterman, Roxbury, Mass.; R. G. Webber, Augusta; R. B. Williams, Farmington; J. P. Winchell, Jr., Brunswick; H. P. Winslow, Gardiner; E. E. Wing, Fairfield; R. T. Woodruff, Brunswick; W. E. Youland, Jr., Biddeford.

This makes the size of the whole class of 1906, 72.

SPECIALS.—Besides six of the nine names already in the catalogue there are registered 15 special students, as follows: E. C. Bates, St. Stephens, N. B.; W. A. Booker, Brunswick; R. P. Brown, Greenville; J. W. Channing, Topsham; R. O. Davis, Bridgton; Joe Gumbel, New Orleans, La.; Lester Gumbel, New Orleans, La.; Adolph Hubbard, Boston; Roland McKay, Bowdoinham; B. M. Mikelsky, Bath; N. C. Prince, Omaha, Neb.; A. H. Staples, Brunswick; C. J. Sweeney; H. R. Trott, Portland; Samuel Whitmore, Brunswick. Total special, 21.

Total of the whole college, therefore, is just 280.

A beginning has been made on the grading of the end of the campus towards the Hubbard Library Building. When that building is done the college grounds will stretch smoothly from Bath Street to College Street. The Library Building will be set on a grade a few inches higher than the grade of the rest of the campus.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Bradford, '05, has gone to Princeton this fall.

Six men take the new course in Shopwork—all Seniors but one.

Angus P. McDonald, '91, preached at the Church on the Hill, Sunday.

Twin brothers are among the entries at Bowdoin this year for the first time in many years.

As usual there were a large number of younger alumni present at the beginning of the term.

Oakes, '04, has been confined to his home for a few days on account of trouble with his throat.

We are glad to welcome to Bowdoin Finn, Bates' former fullback, and Cox, Georgetown's crack pitcher.

Tucker, '05, is kept at home by a broken bone in his foot, and will be unable to rejoin his class for several weeks.

President Hyde leaves Friday of this week for a three weeks' service as University preacher at the University of Chicago.

Harry Nevers, M. '03, has been first baseman of the champion Manchester team, of the New England League, all summer.

There will be no written reports this year in the course in Government, but the amount of required reading will be greatly increased.

Edward F. Moody, '03, has been appointed "Curator of the Cleveland Collection," the technical appellation of the student assistant in Chemistry.

E. H. R. Burroughs, '05, and W. J. Norton, '05, who have been at the Ridge, Kearsarge village, this summer, will probably return to college in a week or two.

No more chapel rushes. Sophomores and Freshmen will have to find some other way of having the traditional test of strength at the opening of the term.

Whittier Field has been fixed up in minor ways during the summer. The most important change is on the track, which has been raked over and made smoother, and also a new sideboard has been laid down.

It is probable that the Senior Class meeting for the election of Commencement officers, will take place in the middle of this term instead of at the beginning of next term. The Junior Class may carry out the same sensible innovation.

Why wasn't the chapel bell rung after the football victory last Saturday? Surely there is brawn and muscle enough in the Freshman Class to celebrate the victory suitably, and ringing the bell is the quickest way of breaking the good news to those who were unable to attend the game.

About twenty have enrolled themselves for the new course in debating. Meetings of the class will take place every Wednesday evening and last two hours. The class will be divided into groups of four, each of which sets will prepare and open the debate twice in the course of the term. Five-minute speeches from the floor will follow the speeches by the opening disputants.

The large squad of Freshmen who are taking foot-ball practice is very encouraging.

Simpson, '03, was employed in the office of the Secretary of State at Augusta, during the summer.

The Brunswick High School foot-ball team is practicing daily on the delta under Coach Wilson of Bowdoin.

Most of the students returned to college a day or two earlier than usual this year. By Tuesday very nearly every one was back and busy getting settled for the year.

Wilson, '03, is coaching the Brunswick High School foot-ball team; Dunlap, '03, the Bridgton Academy team; and Coffin, '03, the Edward Little High School team.

Professor Dennis will substitute for the course in Diplomacy given last year to Seniors in the third term, a new course in American Government with particular attention paid to the problems of Municipal Government.

The place near the New Meadows River, kept by Mrs. Mary Belcher, which has given the police so much trouble, was closed by the sheriff this summer and Mrs. Belcher forced to pay a heavy fine and to leave the county.

No further change on the Science Building pilasters was made this summer, but by promise of a certain alumnus, the pilasters on the south side left unchanged are to be made over at his expense, some time next spring.

A Bowdoin calendar, to be in six sheets with engravings of the college buildings and the various athletic teams is in preparation by two of the students, and will probably be offered for sale about Thanksgiving time.

The foot-ball schedule is issued on neat aluminum cards as the base-ball schedule was last spring, although Manager Nutter generously gives cards to those who have not paid their subscriptions as well as to those who have.

The college Library and Reading-Room is closed from 12.30 until 1, daily, this year, and is only open from 1 to 4 on Sundays. The trustees appropriate no money for student assistants at the Library and economy must be the rule.

Spalding's Official Foot-Ball Guide for the season of 1902 has the picture of the Bowdoin foot-ball team of last year. The guide is edited, as usual, by Walter Camp, and is a complete summary of the rules of the game and the records of last year.

The lot on Park Row next north of the residence of John P. Winchell has been bought by the Episcopal diocese of Maine, and next year will be commenced there the erection of a fine stone church which will cost twenty or thirty thousand dollars.

Few of the Faculty were in town during the summer. Some were in the mountains, some at the seashore and some in the woods. Professors Hutchins, Moody, Files, and Callender went on a camping trip through Northwestern Maine, and Professor Moody bears a souvenir of the trip in a nose badly scarred by a fall which he experienced against the sharp thwart of the canoe. President Hyde sojourned at Hancock Point, where he has purchased a lot of land and will build a cottage.

About twenty of the three upper classes have not yet registered who are known to be coming later in the term. Most of these are finishing out the season in summer hotels or on steamers.

Why don't our friends of the Lewiston college protest against the playing on the Colby team of Mr. Coombs of Freeport? He entered Bates this fall, and played on the Freshman nine there.

President Hyde announced at chapel, the first morning of the term, that for the first time since his connection with the college began, seventeen years ago, there were no changes or additions in the Faculty to mention at the beginning of the year.

The *Kennebec Journal* is authority for the odd statement that there is a Bates in the entering class at Bowdoin, a Bowdoin in the entering class at Colby, and a Colby in the entering class at the University of Maine. To make the circle complete there should be a Maine in the entering class at Bates, but there isn't.

Afternoon recitations, by request of the foot-ball management, will begin at 1.30 during the foot-ball season, so as to allow two hours of daylight practice after the last recitation. Many of the students wish that the noon recess could be cut down by this half-hour throughout the year. The half-hour between 3.30 and 4 is valuable.

The carelessness of Freshmen and others who come to college for the first time in not leaving their address at the post-office immediately after their arrival, causes the postmaster much trouble. It would be well if notice to this effect were inserted in the Handbooks given to the Freshmen, or announced in chapel the first day.

The new courses this year are: 1. Debating, one term, under the direction of the Departments of History, Political Economy and Rhetoric, and open to applicants approved by the heads of those departments. 2. Shopwork, in connection with the Department of Physics. Six applicants have been allowed to take this course.

A few placards were posted last Friday night by the Sophomores, which contained the customary suggestions for Freshmen. Most of them, however, were torn down early the next morning. They resembled the posters of last year. The single new item showed the only touch of originality,—the admonition not to go to Bath or Lewiston "without a chaperone."

There were only a few changes made on the campus during the summer. The most noticeable improvement was made incidentally during the annual renovation of the dormitories. This is the painting of neat, semi-elliptical patches, of darker color, around the handles of the doors to the rooms. It is a wonder that the simple idea never occurred to the authorities before.

The first Sophomore-Freshman base-ball game occurs Saturday, and ought to be a victory for the Sophomores, since they have several 'varsity' men. At class meetings last week Robert J. Hodgson, Jr., of Lewiston, and David R. Porter of Bangor, were elected captain and manager, respectively, of the Freshman team, and Donald C. White of Lewiston and Stanley Williams of Portland, were re-elected captain and manager of the 1904 team.

At Northwestern University the Women's Educational Association, which has general supervision of the several halls in which the girls live, has passed on the color question after many stormy meetings, and the faction in favor of drawing the line won by a decisive majority. The controversy arose a year ago when a young woman in Texas engaged a room at Chapin Hall. When she arrived it was learned for the first time that she was a negress.

The members of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, returning on the last car from New Meadows Saturday night, were startled by a woman's screams, at Harding's station, and poured out of the car just in time to save an old widow who lives there alone from robbery of all her possessions. The miscreant, who had already blinded her with red pepper, escaped through a window. The officers have been on his track this week, and an arrest is probable.

The jury held its first meeting of the year, Monday evening. It is made up as follows: G. B. Farnsworth, Theta Delta Chi, foreman; S. O. Martin, Zeta Psi, secretary; A. P. Holt, Alpha Delta Phi; R. W. Hellenbrand, Delta Kappa Epsilon; S. B. Larrabee, Psi Upsilon; G. W. Hill, Kappa Sigma; R. C. Bisbee, Beta Theta Pi; Webber, Delta Upsilon; H. E. Thompson, non-fraternity; C. S. Fuller, 1903; G. C. Purington, 1904; W. M. Sanborn, 1905; 1906 representative not chosen.

A large and enthusiastic mass-meeting was held in Memorial Hall the day before the term opened to consider foot-ball prospects. Manager Nutter presided and brought out the encouraging fact that twenty-seven men had turned out for practice that day, making the largest squad there has ever been before the actual opening of the term. He was followed by Coach O'Connor, Minot, '06, Russ, '05, and Captain Munro, all of whom spoke very earnestly and were enthusiastically received.

The 1904 *Bugle* board elected at the close of last term is: From Alpha Delta Phi, Marshall P. Cram; from Psi Upsilon, Samuel T. Dana; from Delta Kappa Epsilon, John M. Bridgman; from Zeta Psi, William E. Lunt; from Theta Delta Chi, Merton A. Bryant; from Delta Upsilon, Emory O. Beane; from Kappa Sigma, William T. Rowe; from Beta Theta Pi, Harold E. Mayo; from the non-fraternity men, Chester T. Harper. The board organized with the election of Marshall P. Cram as editor-in-chief and W. E. Lunt, business manager. C. Franklin Packard, '04, of Auburn, was elected art-editor.

The Handbook of Bowdoin College for 1902-3, compiled for free distribution to the students, is better than any of its predecessors and unsurpassed by the Handbook of any American college. It is bound this year in flexible black leather, and is printed by Wheeler with practically not an error in its seventy-two pages. Those who had been admitted to the Freshman Class as the result of the examinations last term were mailed copies of the book ten days before college opened, and the rest of the edition was distributed to all comers through the Information Bureau after term began. The edition of 300 was exhausted in two days. The committee of the Young Men's Christian Association which compiled the book was Brigham, '04, chairman, Robinson, '03, and Spollett, '03.

An amusing column in the Lewiston and Augusta papers this last week described the athletic mass-meeting held at Bates, September 22. The sentiment of the meeting seemed to bear hard on the unfortunate young lady students who had "failed to use their natural powers of attraction," as one speaker graphically put it, and keep two of the star players of the Bates team at that college. "It is hoped that hereafter the young ladies will see that our foot-ball players do not go to Bowdoin," is the praiseworthy sentiment with which the loyal Bates correspondent ends his account of the meetings. It seems to be "up to" the Bates girls.

The new Library has been progressing slowly but steadily all summer. The original contract called for its completion by October 1, 1902, but delays, first in getting materials from the manufacturers and later in getting details from the architect, have hindered the builders. General Hubbard inspected the building during the summer and expressed no dissatisfaction when told of the inevitable tardiness of its completion. It is now expected that the Building will be ready for occupancy sometime in March. The stack room wing is already finished except for the putting in of the floors and book-stacks by the Art Metal Construction Co. and the rest of the building is almost ready to have plasterers replaced by carpenters. The proportions of the outside may now be fully seen, especially of the tower, to which the approach is by an imitation stone walk 50 yards long and 10 feet wide.

The request from the Faculty which was foreshadowed in the Commencement ORIENT, was made by President Hyde, at the opening chapel service, that the hold-in after chapel be henceforth dispensed with. This procedure had been attaining the dignity of a custom, and growing more incongruous to the chapel wherein it was held as the struggle yearly became sharper. The real rush between the Sophomores and Freshmen, consequently, took place in front of the chapel this year, although on the first morning there was the briefest of melees in the chapel entrance.

The Freshmen proved to be very spirited, and rushed the Sophomores of their own accord as soon as the latter had drawn together in front of the chapel. The broad, open space where the main paths of the college converge seems to be ideal for a good-natured rush, and the contest of strength within the narrow walls of the chapel will be a forgotten custom when the present college generation gives way to another.

Y. M. C. A.

Although it will be another year before the Christian Association enters its new quarters in the chapel, it starts the work of this year with fresh enthusiasm and vigor. The meetings of the Association will be held in Cleveland Lecture Room, Massachusetts Hall, until the completion of the new Library.

Sunday was the first meeting of the term, and although it was impossible to get special music

because of the shortness of the time for preparation, there was a good-sized audience, which included many new men. The speaker was Rev. Donald McCormick of Boothbay, and his topic was the practical one: Why We Need Christianity in Our Own Lives. Mr. McCormick is almost as well-known a speaker to the Bowdoin Association and its friends as if he lived here, and no speaker that comes to us can be reckoned on to interest his audience more.

The Y. M. C. A. Information Bureau was maintained, as usual, in the ORIENT room, Memorial Hall, during the two days preceding the opening of the term and the first three days of the term. Here second-hand books were sold, Handbooks distributed, and information furnished. The bureau was as popular as ever.

The first mid-week meeting of the Association occurs this Thursday evening. It is hoped that the members of the Association in the three upper classes will be present to greet the new men, and that there will be a great many new men to welcome. It is only a half-hour service, and the strength and comfort such a service gives is quite out of proportion to the short time it takes. Come, therefore, and start the year well.

Plans for the Sunday speakers of the term were talked over at a meeting of the officers, Tuesday evening, and a great endeavor will be made to renew the general interest which was taken in these meetings last year. Special music will again be a feature of most of the meetings. Other plans will be announced later.

The annual reception to the Freshmen will probably be held next Thursday evening in Bannister Hall. Invitations will be mailed the first of the week to the Freshmen, and members of the upper three classes are cordially invited to lend their presence, too. Details of the reception will be given in the next ORIENT. The committee having it in charge will try to modify and extend the usual program so as to interest generally the student body.

ATHLETICS.

NEW FOOT-BALL RULINGS.

The changes in the foot-ball rules this season have not been extensive, as will be seen from going over the alterations. The real methods of play are not materially affected by them. However, four decided changes have been made.

The two sides now change goals after a try at goal from a touchdown or after a successful field-kick goal.

Rule 16, Section (b) is another decided change. If in snapping back the ball the player so doing be off-side twice in the same down the opponents receive five yards. The penalty was formerly loss of the ball. Loss of five yards is considered less severe, and it gives the side an opportunity still to make its distance.

The rule respecting side-line coaching has been strengthened. It reads: "There shall be no coaching by substitutes or by any other persons not par-

ticipating in the game. No one except the twenty-two players shall, under any circumstances, come upon the field of play, save only in the case of an accident to a player, and then but one official representative, and he previously designated to the umpire, shall have this right. Only five men shall be allowed to walk up and down on each side of the field, the rest, including substitutes, water carriers, and all who are admitted within the enclosure, must be seated throughout the entire game. None of those shall come on the field without permission of the umpire. The breaking of any part of this rule shall be considered a foul and be punished by loss of five yards to the side whose man infringes, the number of downs and the point to be gained remaining unchanged."

The alterations were made with the intention of preventing coaching by water carriers, and others who rush upon the field presumably to assist injured players, but in reality to coach the men.

The new wording of this rule puts it in the hands of the umpire to prevent this and to see that the field of play is kept clear.

By the old rules if a foul occurred while a run was being made the offended side received 15 yards no matter how far the ball had been carried. The penalty has been increased to 25 yards. The object in not allowing the entire distance gained by the run, if it were for instance 50 yards, is that the referee's whistle might, in some cases, prevent the opponents from tackling.

A formal protest has been received by Dr. Whittier from the Bates College Athletic Association against allowing James G. Finn of Lewiston to play on the Bowdoin team this season, on the ground that he knows the signals and style of play at Bates. Mr. Finn was on the 'varsity squad at Bates for a fortnight this term, before he decided to come to Bowdoin. The matter has been referred to the Advisory Committee for action. The protest seems to most Bowdoin students to be a shrewd bluff, which expects no serious consideration, at least not until the time of the Bates game. A change in system of signals is no difficult matter to make at the beginning of the season as this is, and doubtless has been made already without waiting for the protest to be sent. Bowdoin refused assent to the "one year rule" last spring for reasons which were frankly stated, and it will abide by its decision.

BOWDOIN 24, FORT PREBLE 0.

The foot-ball season for Bowdoin was opened on Saturday, September 27, when the 'varsity defeated the eleven from Fort Preble by a score of 24 to 0. The greater part of the game was played in a hard rain storm, and the gridiron was very soft. The halves were of 15 and 10 minutes' duration, and practically two elevens were played. This arrangement was to enable as many men as possible to be tried and their worth tested, although team strength cannot be so definitely ascertained in so short a period. The game was not sensational in any respect, but was interesting foot-ball throughout. Bowdoin's gains were largely due to the soldiers being unable to handle or judge punts, and

her four touchdowns were scored on flukes. Bowdoin played a good offensive and also a good defensive game, but some defects were noted which will be remedied before the next game which is with Harvard on October 1. To outline the plays or discuss the line or formation would not be policy at this season and contrary to precedent, but everyone who saw the game was satisfied with the work which was done.

The summary:

BOWDOIN.

FORT PREBLE.

Bean, I. e.	r. e., Harper.
Larrabee, I. e.	
Davis, I. t.	r. t., Davis.
Conners, I. t.	
Shaw, I. g.	
Ridlon, I. g.	r. g., Clift.
Staples, c.	c., Laidley.
Hatch, r. g.	
Sanborn, r. g.	l. g., Donnelly.
Philoon, r. t.	
Marshall, r. t.	l. t., Muns.
Porter, r. e.	
Emery, r. e.	l. e., Jones.
Blanchard, q. b.	q. b., Plitt.
Lewis, I. b.	
White, I. b.	
Munro, I. h. b.	r. h. b., Hines.
Winslow, r. h. b.	l. h. b., O'Donnell.
Chapman, r. h. b.	
Lowell, r. h. b.	
Finn, f. b.	f. b., Raynor.
Towne, f. b.	

Score—Bowdoin, 24; Fort Preble, 0. Touchdowns—Winslow, Munro 3. Goals from touchdowns—Munro 4. Umpire—D. Snow, Bangor. Referee—O'Sullivan, Holy Cross. Linemen—Havey and Cox, Bowdoin. Time—15- and 10-minute periods.

"Strict training" is now the order at Bowdoin, and until after November 15 the foot-ball squad will do its utmost to keep in condition. For more than three weeks the men have been at work and the prospect is much more encouraging than it was earlier in the season and just here the ORIENT should define its position in regard to this matter. It has not been and we trust never will be, the policy of Bowdoin to win her athletic victories on paper or make over-confident boasts early in the season, because such tactics often result in the final discomfiture of their originator. To be sure, Bowdoin won her first game, but by no larger score than it should have been, and although the men did good work the real strength of the team is still an uncertain quantity. Last year our athletics took a great slump and it may be some time before the college recovers from this set-back, but in the meantime vigilance in all lines will be increased and the best will be hoped for. For a week past there have been about 40 men in uniform out for daily practice, and the whole college is watching the team. More enthusiasm and determination has not been seen for a long time and the good old Bowdoin spirit is what it has been for scores of years. There is plenty of competition for place on the team and Coach O'Connor says that

Captain Munro is the only man who may be sure of his position on the team. That Coach O'Connor is the right man in the right place is beyond question. No coach we have had in years has taken more interest in the team or worked harder for it than Mr. O'Connor. Besides thoroughly understanding the entire game and being a master of all the plays, he is popular with the men and has the faculty of getting them to work to their utmost. The men are doing their best and will be welded into the ablest team that is possible. Farther than this the captain, coach and team cannot go. The college must do the rest. The men must be encouraged to train and must know that it has the profoundest interest of every man in college behind it. The crowds at practice must be as good and better than they have been. Every man ought to and must be on hand at the Whittier Field at 3.30 o'clock, whether in suits or not. In short the whole college must play foot-ball until the season closes. Farther than this the ORIENT does not wish to go. Others have made all the predictions necessary. In the meantime the men will train strenuously and the student body must look to its part. With conditions thus there is no doubt but that the team will acquit itself creditably and win a fair share of victories. Such being the case there is no fear that the foot-ball season of 1902 will be an unpleasant remembrance to the supporters of the Bowdoin eleven.

ALUMNI.

'93.—George W. Shay has been prostrated by mental disease and is under treatment at Augusta.

'93.—Frank R. Arnold has been appointed temporary professor of Modern Languages in the University of Utah at Salt Lake City.

'94.—Charles A. Flagg received the degree of A.M. from Columbian University, Washington, D. C., June 5.

'94.—The young wife of Elias Thomas, Jr., died very suddenly at their home in Portland, week before last. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were married only last June and had hardly taken up their residence in the old Thomas mansion on Danforth Street, which had been thoroughly remodeled and renovated for them.

'95.—The engagement of Hiland L. Fairbanks of Bangor and Miss Mary E. Scavey of Bangor, has been announced.

'96.—Ralph W. Crosman is engaged in literary work in New York City as the editor of "Everywhere," a magazine conducted by Will Carleton.

'97.—Miss Charlotte M. Wilson of Washington, D. C., and William Frye White, of the law firm of Cotton & White, Washington, were married at the home of the bride, in Washington, at high noon, August 20. The ushers at the wedding were A. L. Hunt, '98, and T. F. Murphy, ex-'99. Mr. and Mrs. White will reside in Washington.

'98.—Frank H. Swan has been appointed Assistant United States District Attorney for the District which includes Maine. This is a new office which has been rendered necessary by the amount of work which has been piling up, making more than District Attorney Dyer, '78, could attend to. Mr. Swan has

only recently been admitted to the bar, and his appointment is a great compliment for him.

1900.—George Gould of Bath, who has for the past two years been a professor at Lawrence Academy, Groton, Mass., has accepted a more lucrative position as instructor in biology and athletics at the Worcester Academy, Worcester, Mass.

1900.—I. F. McCormick has been elected to fill a vacancy in the teaching force at Bridgton Academy. He has spent the last year in study at Harvard.

'02.—John C. Hull, who served from 1892 to 1895 as principal of Fryeburg Academy, and since 1895 as principal of the Adams, Mass., High School, has been elected principal of Berwick Academy.

1900.—The marriage of Anne Wilson Hitchings to Simon Moulton Hamlin took place, July 22, at Portland. They will reside at 868 Sawyer Street, South Portland.

1901.—The marriage of Miss Mabel Burnell of North Windham to Harry H. Cloudman, athletic director at the University of Vermont, took place September 9 at North Windham.

'01.—H. E. Walker of Ellsworth has been re-elected principal of the Mechanic Falls High school at an increased salary.

OBITUARY.

'56.—George Ralph Williamson died at his home in Belfast, Monday afternoon, September 22. His last illness was comparatively brief. For some weeks he had complained of rheumatism, and finally it became difficult for him to walk about. August 29 he rode up to the city for the last time, and two days later was confined to his room and bed. It was feared from the first by relatives and friends that the case was almost hopeless, and so it proved.

Mr. Williamson was born in Belfast, April 13, 1836, a son of the late Hon. Joseph Williamson and Caroline Cross Williamson. He attended the Belfast Academy, and after graduation from college he studied law with his brother Joseph in Belfast. He then attended the Harvard Law School, where he took the degree of LL.D. in 1860. He practiced law a few years in New York City, and then spent several years in California. Returning to New York he became executive officer of one of the large telegraph companies, which later merged in the Postal Telegraph Co., with which he continued in the same position. In the summer of 1900 he came to Belfast. The following spring he began the erection of a handsome modern residence nearly opposite what is known as the Mile Tree, and named his place Mile Tree Farm. The house was completed and occupied about a year ago.

October 16, 1884, Mr. Williamson married Miss Emma Ingraham Sprague of New York, who survives him. They had no children. He leaves two brothers, Joseph Williamson, Esq., of Belfast, and William C. Williamson of Boston, and one sister, Mrs. Robert Willard of Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Williamson was an enterprising, progressive man, one who put all his energies into whatever he had to do. Prompt and reliable in all business transactions, genial and companionable with all with whom he came in contact, he won the highest respect of his business associates and the love and esteem of his neighbors and townsmen.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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This issue of the ORIENT is purposely delayed a day in order to contain an account of the important meeting of the Athletic Association, Tuesday evening.

We delay printing the athletic Constitutions for a week, in order to include the two sections which are left open to final decision at the mass-meeting next week.

It is interesting to note the differing attitudes of the correspondents who write to the daily papers from the four colleges of the State in regard to foot-ball prospects. Maine shows the extreme of self-confidence (not to give it a more personal word), frankly sure

that its hardest game will be with Harvard, that the games in Maine will be questions of the size of the score, and that the game with Bowdoin in Bangor is simply a locally-interesting practice match. Bates is also reasonably sure of itself, but not so certainly,—sure, indeed, that it has the best of the chances to win out, but always ready cautiously to lament a poor condition of players just before a game. Colby is vacillating in mood, but mostly keeps its mouth shut and hopes for the best, with a team made up of practiced men. And Bowdoin? Bowdoin has profited a little by recent years, and it is going to tell the plain truth without gilding about the condition of its teams, and put in its best efforts to make out of some unpromising material a team that will show up as a strong average team, a foundation for champion teams later, and that will surprise us itself with a few well-earned victories.

Some of the newspapers of the State copy items and ideas from the ORIENT, and the ORIENT in return derives many alumni notes from these newspapers. This proceeding is a fair exchange and no robbery. But we confess to having a mental impulse to protest when once a week we glance down a column headed "Bowdoin Notes" and find that it contains simply paragraphs from the ORIENT, copied even to the typographical errors, and without a word of acknowledgement of the sources whence this special correspondence comes.

The college is sincerely sorry that Manager Dana of the base-ball team, feels obliged to resign. He proved to be the best assistant manager for years, last spring, by his work

with the subscription-book increasing by half the amount usually received, and thus saving the season from financial failure. His election as manager was a deserved tribute to his hard work as assistant, and everyone was confident of a successful season next spring under his management. We are glad that by accepting his election to the Athletic Council he has not refused entirely to be connected with the direction of our athletic interests.

The President of the Debating Club refers to the ORIENT the letter in regard to the time of the Amherst debate which we print elsewhere. The letter calls to mind the fact that there has been as yet no committee constituted to arrange the details of the second annual debate this year. In the absence of any other official with the necessary authority it is probable that the President of the Debating Club will call a meeting of the club or of the students within a week or two to consider Mr. Atwood's suggestion and the matter of the debate in general.

It is thought unofficially that March first will be more convenient for Bowdoin than February first, if an earlier date is to be selected at all, since February first comes just before the Class of '68 prize speaking and only a few weeks after the beginning of the term. Too early a date cannot be acceptable to Bowdoin, for nothing can be done on the debate during the present term, because of the temporary abandonment of general debating during the foot-ball season and because of the fall term course in debating now on the curriculum.

AMHERST, MASS., Sept. 29, 1902.

Chairman of Debating Interests, Bowdoin College:

DEAR SIR—As I am not acquainted with your name as yet I am obliged to address this letter in a somewhat formal manner, with the

hope, however, that we may become better acquainted as time goes on.

We, at Amherst, are anxious to hold the Bowdoin-Amherst debate earlier this year than last, and I have no doubt that you would be glad to do the same. You probably experienced the same inconvenience that we did—namely, that the Seniors on the team were hampered in their training for parts at Commencement time. Therefore we are anxious to have the debate this year early in the winter term, not later than February 15, at the latest. If it would be convenient for you we would be glad to have the contest about February 1.

There is a considerable amount of work connected with this debate for both of us, and to facilitate matters it would be well if we could arrange for a date at the earliest possible time. At least I hope that we can come to an agreement concerning the general time for the debate. All other arrangements must depend upon this question of time. May I hope to hear from you concerning this matter at your earliest convenience and thereby greatly oblige the committee here.

Yours truly,

ALBERT W. ATWOOD,
Chairman Intercollegiate Debate Com.

ATHLETIC MASS-MEETING.

At an adjourned meeting of the Athletic Association, held in the Chemistry Lecture Room, Tuesday evening, October 7, the report of the committee in regard to nominations and the wording of the sections of the constitution laid on the table at the previous meeting, was read by Nutter, '03. The following were elected from the double slate prepared by the committee: President of the Association, Coffin, '03; Vice-President, Dana, '03; Secretary and Treasurer, Millard Chase, '04; other two undergraduate members of Athletic Council, S. T. Dana, '04, Stanley Williams, '05.

The sections in regard to the election of captains were adopted as reported, and all of the sections in regard to the wearing of the "B" and its various shapes, except those dealing with the base-ball and tennis "B." Those sections, together with a section, expressing the eligibility-principles as they are observed here, are left for future report by the Athletic Council.

The resignation on account of health of S. T. Dana, '04, as manager of the base-ball team, was accepted. The Athletic Council will meet at once and report candidates from which to select his successor at a meeting of the Association next week.

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor of the Orient:

The Sophomores seem to be the under dogs here at Bowdoin, whenever they show their class spirit. At the class game Saturday the Sophomores had to contend not with one class but with three. Now this does not seem fair. Why not have things here the same as at other colleges? That is, let the Juniors help the Freshmen and the Seniors the Sophomores, or if this does not work satisfactorily, let the Juniors and Seniors keep out of the fray altogether.

A MEMBER OF 1905.

The ORIENT acknowledges with pleasure the receipt of the foregoing communication from a member of the much-abused Sophomore Class, and gladly refers the appeal to the sentiment of the college. Any Sophomore or ex-Sophomore will probably admit that the position of instructor of the Freshmen is by no means a sinecure, and inwardly curses the upperclassmen most heartily; yet when he becomes an upperclassman himself he usually follows the course laid down for him by generations of other upperclassmen and makes the Sophomores, at least on certain occasions, feel like the "under dogs." Perhaps the Sopho-

mores often need this training, although there may, of course, be times when the upper classes should pitch in with the Sophomores and help in subduing a particularly aggressive Freshman Class. How it is in the present instance the ORIENT does not attempt to say, but, at all events, we shall all be very much interested in observing the behaviour of 1905 next year.

PUBLICATIONS OF THE COLLEGE.

The oration by Hon. T. B. Reed and the poem by Rev. Dr. S. V. Cole, delivered at the anniversary exercises last June, have been printed in pamphlet form and will be mailed to any alumnus or friend of the college who desires a copy. Since a full newspaper account of the centennial celebration was widely distributed at the time, this pamphlet is mailed *without request* only to officers of this and other colleges and to life members of the Alumni Association. Should any graduate wish to preserve in book form the contents of this pamphlet and those of the similar one issued in 1894, he can secure the two neatly bound together in cloth, by remitting fifty cents to the College Library. Attention is also called to the General Catalogue of the college, published in June, 1902, which also costs fifty cents.

ACKNOWLEDGED HIS LIMITATIONS.

Senator Mason of Illinois was recently asked if he thought that Senator Morgan's reputation of being the longest-winded speaker in the United States Senate was founded on fact. The Illinoisan replied:

"I am not certain that senatorial courtesy will permit me to answer that question; and, being a candidate for re-election, I will dodge it. But this I will say: I once asked Senator Morgan how long he could talk on a subject he didn't know anything about, and he replied: 'If I didn't know anything at all about it I don't think I could talk more than three days about it!'"—*Stray Stories*.

The electric lights are temporarily connected with the town system, which goes by water power, and the electric plant in the college central station will not be used this year.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Havey, '03, has been out sick for a week.

The Freshmen delegations are practically chosen.

Finn, Burroughs, and Webb, 1905, have returned to college.

P. H. Harris has been re-elected captain of the University of Maine track team.

The foot-ball squad was photographed by Webster. Saturday, for the new Bowdoin calendar.

Pinkham and Day, '05, are out teaching school, and will not be back until Thanksgiving.

Mr. Wood, who timed the Harvard-Bowdoin game, will time the Harvard-Penn game.

Rev. Mr. Ropes of the Bangor Theological School preached in the Congregational Church last Sunday.

Professor Mitchell has moved into the house on College Street formerly occupied by Mr. H. C. Baxter.

Initiations will take place Friday evening, October 17. There is no foot-ball game until Saturday of the next week.

There was no choir in chapel, Monday morning, and consequently no singing. The prevalence of colds explains it.

The Science Building clock is taking a vacation with hands at 9.10 A.M., and everything is at loose ends on the campus.

The University of Chicago *Daily Maroon* adds another, this year, to the list of daily papers published by undergraduates.

Rev. John Sewall, '50, of Bangor, will probably preach at the Congregationalist Church and speak at chapel, next Sunday.

Yale is organizing an Automobile Club which will establish a station for the storage and care of the carriages of its members.

There was a make-up examination to remove deficiencies in History, October 6. There will probably be no other this term.

Dr. Dennis has been appointed to represent the college at the inauguration of President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton, next month.

The score of the Harvard game was properly celebrated, the evening of the game, by a bonfire and parade, with speeches by the Faculty.

The class officers this year are: Seniors, Professor Callender; Juniors, Professor Lee; Sophomores, Mr. Ham; Freshmen, Professor Woodruff.

The time allowed for making up entrance conditions will be extended before long. The matter is in the hands of a committee of the Faculty.

At a recent Freshman Class meeting H. P. Chapman of Portland was elected president and R. T. Woodruff of Brunswick secretary and treasurer.

The tower of the new Hubbard Library affords a view of the surrounding country which cannot be surpassed, and every fair day sees many taking advantage of the outlook. Any one who has not done so should avail himself of this privilege before the autumn foliage is a thing of the past.

The foot-ball training-table will begin immediately after initiations, probably October 20. Mrs. Norton, at the corner of Maine and Elm streets, will supply the table.

Those who competed for the Junior and Sophomore prizes in History last spring were invited to dinner by Professor and Mrs. Dennis Thursday evening, October 2.

E. L. Allen, '01, has returned to college for a special course in mathematics and will play on the 'varsity eleven.—*Colby Echo*. Why not say "Mathematics and foot-ball?"

All term-bills dating back more than one term which were unpaid October 7, will be referred to the Faculty at its regular meeting next Monday and action will be taken upon them.

Professor Ropes of the Bangor Theological Seminary, spoke in chapel, Sunday afternoon. His remarks were much appreciated. Miss Winchell of Brunswick rendered a 'cello solo.

Dartmouth with two hundred and thirty men has the largest entering class in its history. Amherst and Williams also have classes above the average,—about one hundred and twenty each.

The captain of the Sophomore base-ball team is not a Junior, as the printer made it appear in the last *ORIENT*, but is a loyal member of the class which won the base-ball victory last Saturday.

The newspapers have it that our Coach O'Connor has been selected as head coach for Dartmouth next year, after McCormack ends his present service there to take up his law practice in Chicago.

Dr. Little has been appointed delegate from Bowdoin to the Annual Conference of the New England College Presidents. It is held this year at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont.

Many students attended the Colby-U. of M. game at Waterville Saturday. The game resulted in a victory for the latter team by a score of 6 to 0, to the great surprise and bitter disappointment of Maine.

The whole matter of required courses in college is under revision by the Faculty. The abandonment of the requirement of Greek for the A.B. degree necessitates this. For this year courses will be more or less confused.

The Faculty of Lehigh University has passed a rule prohibiting Freshmen at that institution from joining fraternities until they become Sophomores in full standing. The ruling will go into effect January 1, 1903.

Among the Sunday speakers in the Y. M. C. A. series this year will be Rev. Smith Baker of Portland. He will probably be here October 19, and will doubtless draw one of the largest Sunday audiences of the year.

Clement, the famous fullback and base-ball player on the Edward Little High School team and last year on Tufts College team, registered at Bates as a special last week, and will of course strengthen the Bates team greatly. The Bates Faculty have evidently broken in his favor the rule by which they have hitherto debarred those who have never studied a language besides English from registering even as special students.

Nearly half the students go home over Sunday this year. Those who go home miss in some ways one of the pleasantest parts of the college life,—the quiet Sunday walks and conversations and the enjoyable vesper chapel service.

At a meeting of the Mandolin-Guitar Club, Saturday, October 4, the resignation of Woodbury, '03, as leader, was accepted, and J. A. Greene, '03, was elected in his place. Woodbury is obliged to resign because of a press of other duties.

President Butler of Columbia calls for an increase of \$10,000,000 in endowment. This amount is needed to pay the enormous debt which the University incurred in its recent speedy development, and to carry on the plans already laid down.

This is the week of the annual Musical Festival, in Portland, and many students have attended for one or more nights. Professors Woodruff and Chapman, and Riley, '05, and Winchell, '06, belong to the chorus, and Welch, '03, is first violin in the Festival Orchestra.

Various alarming reports have been circulating in regard to the coal supply of the college. These are without foundation, for the college will find no difficulty in getting all the coal it needs to run the heating plant. The only cause for alarm is the price that has to be paid to get this coal.

"The Writing of the Short Story," by Louis W. Smith, is a recent special study in English composition that combines practical directions for writing, and suggestions that will lead to insight and interpretation upon the part of the reader. This monograph is published by D. C. Heath & Co., Boston.

A second lot of Sophomore Proclamations to the Freshmen, this time printed in red ink and authenticated with the name of the Class Secretary and Treasurer, made their appearance during Wednesday night, October first, but vanished so quickly that few saw them besides the ones who put them up.

The shape and size of the "B's" under the new constitution differ from the shape and size adopted last spring only in respect to the track "B" which will be limited to the seven-inch size. Full size models of the correct "B" of all four styles are to be kept in Doctor Whittier's office.

The convention of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity occurs this week Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio. The Bowdoin Chapter is represented by Robinson, '04, and Marshal, '03; the Colby Chapter is represented by C. A. Lewis and W. W. Washburn. The delegates from Maine will be gone about a week.

Next week is Topsham Fair, and there will doubtless be the usual adjourns, Thursday afternoon, to allow all students to visit this World's Fair. Speculation is rife among the upperclassmen as to whether Triangle will be exhibited on the track in his old-time style. Some such feature in addition to the regular printed program is confidently expected.

Harvard easily beat Bates, 23-0, October 4, to the great disappointment of the team which hoped to equal Bowdoin's performance of Wednesday and its own performance of the year before. But we must beware of the fatal error of comparing scores. We

would better wait until the end of the season before we crow,—and then there will be no danger of slumps from over-confidence.

White, Holt, Riley, and Gould, '03, J. R. Finn, '05, and J. Gumbel, special, testified before the Municipal Court, Tuesday afternoon, in connection with the case against two men suspected of the recent assault on Mrs. Knowles at Harding's Station. The hearing attracted a large crowd. These six students were members of the party which was in the electric car when it came by the house at the critical moment.

The University of Pennsylvania is making earnest efforts to develop a college spirit that will put the University in a stronger position in the college world. One of the latest ideas is the decree of the upper classes that all Freshmen must wear black caps on the campus in order to develop a class spirit early in the course. It is proposed later to have the other classes also wear distinctive caps,—preferably the Sophomores white, the Juniors red, and the Seniors blue.

There is always some new feature at the Walker Art Building which attracts the attention of the student body. This week and next there will be on exhibition Festoons and Decorative Groups, also an ornamental Alphabet of Plants, Animals and Still Life. The collection was photographed from nature and was collected and published by Martin Gerlack of Vienna. Every student, and especially the Freshmen who cannot begin too early to visit the Art Building, ought to see this valuable collection.

The following are the readings in History to for the first month: Lectures I.-III., Courtney, Part I., Chapters 1, 4, 5; and either Dean: British Constitution, Chapters 1-3; or Anson: Law and Construction of the Constitution, I. Chapter 2; or Walpole: Electorate and Legislature, Chapter 1. Lectures IV. to VI., Courtney, Part I., Chapters 2, 3, 6-11, 17-19. Lectures VII. to IX., Courtney, Part I., Chapters 12-14. Part III., Chapters 2-5; and Bagehot: British Constitution, Chapters 2, 9. Lectures X., XIII., Courtney, Part I., Chapters 15, 16; Part II., Chapters 1, 3; Part III., Chapter 6.

The ORIENT Board held an important meeting, Monday noon, October sixth. The resignation of Purington, '04, tendered because of a press of other business, was accepted, and the two vacancies happening in the board since its constitution at the beginning of the volume, were filled by the election of J. W. Frost, '04, and A. L. McCobb, '05. Division of the departments was made as follows: News, Simpson, Cushing, Finn; athletics, Burroughs; alumni, Frost, McCobb; general staff, the editors-in-chief, assistant editor-in-chief, and Dana. Conditions for the competition of Freshmen for the vacancies at the end of the present volume will be announced in a few weeks.

Mr. W. M. Canby, Jr., of Philadelphia, a graduate of Williams in the Class of '01, has given that college a fund, the income of which is to be used in awarding an annual prize of fifty dollars to the Senior athlete who has the highest scholarship record during his college course. The purpose of the gift is to stimulate mental and physical development at the same time. The Athletic Council is to certify to

the college officials each year the list of Seniors who have represented the college at any time during their college course in any recognized athletic contest. To the one of these whose average rank for his course is highest, provided that this average is at least 75 per cent., the prize will be awarded at Commencement.

In accordance with the custom for the past three or four years, the Freshman "shirt-tail" parade was held Monday evening under the auspices of the Class of 1905. At 7.30 p.m. the Freshmen were all rounded up and were stationed around the big log fire in front of the chapel. Here the more conspicuous men of the Freshman Class furnished abundant amusement for the spectators by speech, song, and dancing. After this the class were huddled close together and were marched close to the dormitories, where some moisture fell. Thence they were paraded through the streets, keeping step to their own singing. Frequent attempts were made by the two upper classes to break up the parade, and they only succeeded after the return to the campus. Contrary to expectations the "Yaggers" gave little or no trouble and everything was carried out according to program.

ATHLETICS.

HARVARD 17, BOWDOIN 6.

Although the Harvard-Bowdoin game is not one of the games for which our team works the hardest, it is nevertheless one of much interest, and the fact that Bowdoin scored on the Crimson last week is a matter of congratulation to all the friends of the college. The event is naturally looked upon in a different light here than elsewhere, but certain it is that Harvard was moved to change her line after the first half of the game and put tried men in place of men whom she wished to try out for her team and whom it was thought before the game could easily hold the Bowdoin team. The second half was somewhat faster and manifestly rougher than the first, still although our team carried but two substitutes only two touchdowns in the half were scored by the Crimson. Some of the men were somewhat sore from kicks and bruises, but all have been out to practice every day since with the exception of the day on which they returned.

The Bowdoin team played a fine game. Porter's 105-yard run was the feature, and is said to have been the longest ever made on Soldiers' Field. Bowdoin's interference was good, and during the first half she broke through the Crimson line with impunity.

The game in detail:

Harvard won the toss and chose the east goal. Munro kicked off, and the ball rolled over the goal line. Graydon kicked the ball from the 25-yard line to Blanchard on the 45-yard line and Bowdoin tried its rush, and in two rushes made first down. Munro punted to Lindsay on the 30-yard line. An exchange of punts followed and Bowdoin tried Harvard's

right end. Leatherbee tackled Munro and Bowditch got the ball on a fumble. Harvard made short gains down the field, but Bowdoin held her on the 4-yard line. Munro punted to Marshall on the 40-yard line, and Harvard rushed the ball down the field to the 5-yard line, where Graydon fumbled and Porter grabbed the ball and made his star run of 105 yards before the Crimson eleven had an idea of what had happened. Bowditch and Jones only were in pursuit, but were not within 20 yards when Porter made his touchdown. Munro kicked the goal.

Marshall kicked off to Finn and Munro from the 25-yard line punted to Marshall on Bowdoin's 50-yard line, whence Marshall ran with the ball for a touchdown.

Munro kicked off to Marshall on the 20-yard line and the ball was advanced to Bowdoin's 50-yard line. Graydon hurdled the line for 4 yards and time was called.

Second half:

Marshall kicked off and the ball went over the line. Munro punted to Piper, who was downed on the 50-yard line. Harvard gained a few yards and Piper fumbled, and Bowdoin got the ball. Munro punted and Harvard secured the ball in the center of the field, and in five rushes the Crimson again scored. Marshall kicked the goal. Munro kicked to Marshall who made 15 yards and was downed on the 40-yard line. Miles punted to Blanchard on the 45-yard line. Bowdoin fumbled on an end play and Tenney secured the ball but again lost it on the next play. Marshall recovered it. A criss-cross play gained 15 yards and Tenney went over the line for a touchdown. Marshall kicked the goal. An exchange of kicks was made and Bowdoin had the ball on her 40-yard line when time was called. Summary:

BOWDOIN.

Porter, r. e.	l. e., Jones.
Philoon, r. t.	l. t., Wright.
Connors, r. t.	l. t., Bleakie.
Hatch, r. g.	l. g., Hovey.
Staples, c.	c., King.
	c., Force.
Shaw, l. g.	r. g., Shea.
Davis, l. t.	r. t., Knowlton.
	r. t., Mills.
Larrabee, l. e.	r. e., Bowditch.
	r. e., Clark.
	r. e., Motley.
Blanchard, q. b.	q. b., Marshall.
	q. b., Elkins.
Winslow, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Piper.
	l. h. b., Lindsay.
	r. h. b., Leatherbee.
	r. h. b., Tenney.
Finn, f. b.	f. b., Graydon.
	f. b., Miles.

Score—Harvard 17. Bowdoin 6. Touchdowns—Tenney 2, Marshall and Porter. Goals from touchdowns—Marshall 2, Munro. Umpire—Cochrane, Harvard. Referee—Mason, Harvard. Linesmen—Stilman, Harvard; Connors, Bowdoin. Time—15- and 10-minute periods. Timers—Graham and Wood.

SOPHOMORES 20, FRESHMEN 19.

According to the established custom, the Faculty granted adjourns in all branches, Saturday forenoon, because of the Sophomore-Freshman base-ball game, which was played on the old Delta. A large crowd was present and it was an unusually interesting game. Two 'Varsity men, White and Lewis, played on the Sophomore team. Piper pitched a good game for the Freshmen and Bavis caught well after the second inning. Putnam, the ex-captain of the Houlton High School team, played shortstop. Winslow played a good game at first and Hodgdon, the captain, showed up well on third. The fielding, for the most part, was good on both teams. Ten innings were required to decide the game, and the Sophomores left the field with one man on his base and with two men out. It looks, at present, as though good 'Varsity material is present in the entire class. During a large part of the game there were spirited "scraps" for settees between the Sophomores and upper classmen who were assisting the Freshmen. The advantage was with the Freshmen, and at one time the crowd was hauled nearly into the pines. Several settees were demolished, but no one received more than slight bruises in the friendly fracas. The Sophomores attempted to ring the chapel bell in celebration of the victory, but a lively row occurred and the upper classmen ejected the Sophomores one by one until the bell ceased to ring. J. A. Clark, 1905, climbed up the interior of the tower but was unable to ring the bell, and was left under, or rather *over* guard during the noon hour. The game lasted more than two hours and was exceedingly interesting.

Summary:

	SOPHOMORES.						
	AB	R	BH	TE	PO	A	E
Green, ss.....	7	1	1	1	1	3	2
Stewart, lf.....	6	2	1	1	0	0	0
J. Clarke, cf.....	6	3	4	5	1	0	0
White, c, capt.....	5	4	1	1	9	0	1
Lewis, p.....	6	3	4	5	1	2	1
Philoon, 1b.....	6	2	1	1	13	0	2
Eaton, 2b.....	6	2	2	2	3	7	1
Foster, 3b.....	6	2	2	2	1	2	1
W. Clark, rf.....	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hill, rf.....	5	0	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	53	20	17	19	30	14	8

	FRESHMEN.						
	AB	R	BH	TE	PO	A	E
Piper, p.....	7	4	4	4	0	4	1
Bavis, c.....	6	0	1	1	11	1	0
Winslow, 1b.....	7	3	2	2	10	0	2
Putnam, ss.....	7	2	4	5	0	2	3
Hodgdon, 3b, capt. 6	2	3	3	2	3	1	
Chapman, 2b, rf... 7	3	1	1	1	1	0	1
Johnson, rf, 2b... 5	3	3	4	1	1	0	
Bodkin, cf.....	5	1	2	2	1	1	2
Leavitt, lf.....	5	1	1	1	2	0	1
Totals.....	55	19	21	23	28*	12	11

Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Sophomores.....	4	3	1	7	0	4	0	0	1	2—20
Freshmen	5	0	0	1	5	1	0	2	4	1—19

*Winning run made with one man out.

Two-base hits—Lewis, J. Clarke, Putnam, Johnson. Stolen bases—Green, Stewart 2, White, Lewis, W. Clark, Piper, Winslow, Putnam 2, Johnson 3, Bavis. First base on balls—by Lewis, 3; by Piper, 3. Struck out—by Lewis, Bavis 3, Winslow, Putnam, Hodgson, Bodkin, Leavitt; by Piper, Green, Stewart 2, J. Clarke, Eaton 2, Foster, Hill 2. Double plays—Green to Eaton to Philoon. Passed balls—Bavis 5. Hit by pitched ball—Bavis, Hodgson, Winslow—2 hours, 50 minutes. Umpire—A. Greene, 1903.

For a number of years past Bowdoin's track teams have been lamentably weak in the distance events. Very little has been done to eliminate this weakness and to develop long distance men. Several attempts have been made to interest the students in cross-country running, but they have proven flat failures. This fall the management intends to make a more determined effort than ever to start the men in early training, and much of the success of the track team will depend on the work of these men. Captain Nutter has the cross country squad out four times a week, every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, at 4.15. Mr. Samuel B. Furbish is assisting the squad and has charge of the indoor exercises which are given preparatory to the run. The squad at present numbers about thirty, the greater part of whom are Freshmen. The upper classmen are showing a decided lack of interest in cross country running, but they would do well to follow the example set them by the new members of the college. Remember the meet at Lewiston! That defeat must be wiped out.

It is possible that one of the games on the football schedule will be omitted by mutual agreement of the two teams.

The Faculty has granted permission for a fall track meet to be held Wednesday afternoon, October 22, but have added a proviso that this vote is "not to be a precedent." Plans for the meet will be announced in the next ORIENT.

It is sometimes the case that a victory is more harmful than beneficial, and that success produces an elation which is detrimental. Whether the fact that Bowdoin scored on Harvard and held her for downs is to blame, or some other cause has brought it about, the fact remains that there has been a great slump in foot-ball during the week. Manager Nutter has put out 46 suits and yet the number of men showing up for daily practice has not averaged over 30. The attendance has also, all things being considered, been pitifully small. Not for one minute must we consider that the Bowdoin spirit is declining or that our interest in athletics is declining. The team must work, and the student body from Freshmen to Seniors must show a greater interest and get out to the daily practice. No man in college can formulate a reasonable excuse for not taking at least one hour a day for this purpose. This must be done, Coach O'Connor must be encouraged and no stone left unturned which will aid in having Bowdoin represented this fall by the strongest possible team that can be gotten together.

ALUMNI.

'49.—Joseph Williamson, Esq., of Belfast, has volume second of his "History of Belfast" ready for publication. It covers the years 1874-1901, and will contain about 460 pages of the same size and type as those of the first volume. The preparation of this history has been a labor of love with Mr. Williamson.

'64.—Hon. Charles F. Libby will be a candidate for the position of representative to Congress from the First District of Maine, on the expiration in 1904, of the next term of Hon. Amos L. Allen, '60.

Med. '71.—Dr. Charles A. Boody died this summer at his residence at Cochituate, Mass., after a lingering illness. The deceased was universally esteemed and held many honorary positions.

'79.—Lieutenant Peary or Commander Peary, his correct title now is, appears in the best of health and spirits after his intrepid quest of the North Pole. He disclaims any further intention of seeking the Pole; but insists that it is not unattainable, and money and perseverance are all that are required. He believes that the pole is in open water and, that being the case, its actual discovery could add very little to our scientific knowledge, since all that would be actually known can easily be assumed with the existing data. With two hundred thousand dollars, a company of men could be kept in the region for ten years and await a favorable opportunity to make a dash for the point where the pole is. It may be that Peary will try it again, but he has no plan to that effect at present.

'89.—Rev. E. R. Stearns has resigned the pastorate of the Congregational Church at Warren, Me., and accepted a call to Lancaster, N. H.

'92.—John C. Hull of Portland, who was recently elected principal of Berwick Academy, has declined, as he intends to take the principalship of the Milford (Mass.) High School.

'94.—Francis W. Dana of Newton, Mass., was married to Miss Annie C. Hussey of Portland, September 3, at the State Street Church, by Rev. Dr. Jenkins.

'94.—The marriage of Miss Clara Rebecca Slocum to Dr. William E. Currier occurred, September seventeenth, at Lafayette, R. I. They will reside at Leominster, Mass.

'98.—Guy C. Howard of Farmington has been elected principal of Hallowell High School. He has been principal of York High School for two years.

'99.—Mr. Clifton A. Towle has moved to Lexington, Mass.

'99.—R. L. Marston, '99, has been appointed an instructor in forestry at Yale. He graduated from the forestry school with honors this year.

'01.—A. P. Larrabee has received a graduate scholarship at Harvard. He will specialize on biology.

1900.—The marriage of B. M. Clough and Miss Blanche Evelyn Cole took place at Limington, Me., August 12.

1900.—A. J. Hamlin is principal of the New Gloucester (Me.) High School.

1900.—E. B. Holmes has entered the General Theological School (Episcopal), Chelsea, New York City.

1900.—E. L. Jordan is principal of the South Portland High School.

1900.—F. B. Merrill has entered the Harvard Law School.

1900.—P. M. Palmer is instructor in German and French at Lehigh University.

1900.—H. P. West is taking courses in French at the Columbian University, Washington, D. C.

1900.—E. P. Williams is principal of the Gorham (N. H.) High School.

The following Bowdoin men are in attendance at Harvard this year:

Law School—Hoyt Moore, '95; W. P. McKown, T. L. Marble, '98; W. B. Clarke, A. M. Rollins, '99; J. P. Bell, F. B. Merrill, '00; G. C. Wheeler, R. C. Foster, R. L. Dana, '01; D. I. Gross, G. R. Walker, '02.

Graduate School—J. C. Pearson, 1900; K. C. M. Sills, A. P. Larrabee, '01; R. B. Stone, L. A. Cousens, '02.

Divinity School—E. C. Davis, '97.
Medical School—F. H. Albee, J. C. Rogers, '99; L. M. Spear, 1900; J. H. Wyman, '01.

Dental School—J. A. Furbish, '02.

IN MEMORIAM.

LAMBDA CHAPTER OF ZETA PSI,
BRUNSWICK, ME., Oct. 6, 1902.

Whereas, We have learned with profound sorrow of the death of our beloved brother, John Scott, of the Class of 1880,

Resolved, That, in his removal from our midst the Fraternity loses a true and loyal member, honored and beloved by all;

Resolved, That the Chapter and Fraternity extend their most sincere and heartfelt sympathy to the members of the bereaved family, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our late brother and to the BOWDOIN ORIENT.

EDWARD FOLSOM MERRILL,
PHILIP MACLEAN CLARK,
FRANK ELIAS SEAVEY,
Committee for the Chapter.

The *Boston Transcript* publishes statistics which show that the colleges of Massachusetts had 254 undergraduates from Maine in the college year 1900-1901. There may have been some good reason why about four of them went out of the State to college, but the other 250 belonged in the Maine colleges and had no business elsewhere. We are not speaking of those who go outside the State to the large universities to do post-graduate work or work in professional schools, but for the undergraduate years the colleges of Maine are good enough for any Maine boy.—*Kennebec Journal*.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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No. 12.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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We have received an interesting item of news in an envelope postmarked Roxbury, Mass., but as the letter accompanying it bears for signature only double non-de-plumes we cannot transgress the rules of all newspaper procedure by printing it.

If the undergraduate body of the college wants a winning team this year it must support the team by attending the games. The attendance at the New Hampshire game was a disgrace to the college. Only one-sixth of the students were present. Such a lack of interest disheartens the team, and disturbs those who manage the financial side of the season. In order to develop a winning team the whole college must play foot-ball. It must make every

man on the team feel that every undergraduate is right behind him. Turn out to the games; turn out to the practice; talk foot-ball at your clubs; and make the other Maine teams realize that they are playing foot-ball with Bowdoin College and not with the Bowdoin eleven.

A few weeks ago the Bates College Athletic Council sent a formal protest to Bowdoin against the playing of James G. Finn in the Bates-Bowdoin game, on the ground that his connection for two weeks with the Bates team at the first of the season would give him an unfair advantage in playing against them. Below we print the letter sent in return which expresses the unanimous sentiment of the Bowdoin Athletic Council. It should be clearly understood why this action was necessary and why it must be loyally upheld by Bowdoin students. By this decision we are not cringing to another college or stultifying our frank position in regard to the so-called "one year rule," as some overzealous Bowdoin men would have us believe. The action was taken on a specific case, and in relation to that case alone, for the sake of our reputation with disinterested friends and acquaintances outside the State and within. We who are on the spot may be certain that as a matter of fact the particular allegation against this player is senseless, but it would be impossible to defend convincingly such a belief in the face of the covert hints in which even the well-meaning papers would indulge. As a member of the team puts it, the necessity is unfortunate but it is the only thing we can do. And if we look at it in the broadest way we shall realize that the reputation for true sportsmanship which an honorable decision so contrary to our immediate selfish interests must give us, may stand us in good stead at some later day when

it is we who are demanding a concession to fair play.

We print in this issue the Athletic Constitutions as they stand completed. This is the first time that these constitutions have been officially compiled with the amendments incorporated, and this issue of the ORIENT will prove valuable for future reference.

NOTICES.

It is taken for granted that every member of the Freshman Class will desire his name to be upon the list of subscribers to the ORIENT, and consequently it will be sent to each one of the class. This method is customarily employed, as it is a means of saving a great amount of labor to the business manager.

We hope that every Freshman will take a personal interest in the ORIENT and that his sense of duty to his college paper will cause him to become a permanent subscriber.

By vote of the Faculty, there will be no recitations Saturday morning, October 18.

GEORGE T. FILES, *Registrar*.

HUBBARD LIBRARY.

The tower of the new library building must not be visited without a permit from Mr. Ewell, the superintendent of construction. Serious injury has already been done to the copper lining of the deck of the tower and to the screens which are necessary to proper drying of the plaster.

GEO. T. LITTLE,

For the Committee.

DELTA UPSILON CONVENTION.

The sixty-eighth annual convention of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity was held at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, October eighth, ninth and tenth. Thirty-five chapters were represented. The presiding officer was Hon. E. B. Sherman, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Illinois, Middlebury, '60.

The convention opened on Wednesday evening at the Elks' Club, by the customary smoking concert, at which Senator M. A.

Hanna presided. Thursday morning a business session was held. In the afternoon the delegates were entertained by the members of the Country Club at their lodge on the Muskingum River. Thursday evening the delegates were tendered a reception by the ladies of Maritta. Friday was devoted entirely to business sessions. In the evening the convention banquet was held at the Elks' Club, where seventy delegates and one hundred and twenty-five alumni were present.

The New England chapters represented were Tufts, Williams, Technology, Middlebury, Amherst, Harvard, Colby and Bowdoin. Bowdoin was represented by Marshall, '03, and Robinson, '04. The convention was especially favored with delightful weather. The scenery was new and interesting to most of the delegates. All things taken together the sixty-eighth convention was one of the most successful in the history of the Fraternity.

MEETING OF ATHLETIC COUNCIL.

The first meeting of the Athletic Council was held Friday evening, Oct. 10, in Dr. Whittier's new office in Adams Hall. All the members of the Council were present except Barrett Potter, Esq., of Brunswick. The Council first organized and elected the following officers: Chairman, C. T. Hawes, '76, of Bangor; Treasurer, W. A. Moody, '80, of Brunswick; and Secretary, M. F. Chase, '04. The Council then proceeded to the nomination of candidates for the managership of the base-ball association, which was left vacant by the resignation of S. T. Dana.

A letter from Professor O. F. Lewis of the University of Maine, requesting a foot-ball game between the University of Maine and Bowdoin Freshmen, was read and discussed. It was finally voted not to play the game, as the scheme hardly seemed practicable. A letter from Exeter concerning the matter of a dual track meet between Exeter and Bowdoin was referred to the Council by the manager of the track association for advice. After a thorough discussion of the matter, it was decided to advise the track manager against the meet.

The sections of the Athletic Constitution referred to the Council for advice were next taken up and discussed. In regard to the base-ball "B," it was voted to recommend that those should be eligible who had played the whole

of half the scheduled games, or parts of three-fourths of the scheduled games, with the exception of pitchers, who should be eligible upon the recommendation of the captain and manager of the team. It was decided to recommend that the tennis "B" be granted to the winners of any intercollegiate tournament and to those who represented the college at Longwood. It was also voted to recommend that managers be entitled to wear a "B" with a small line beneath it, instead of the "M" which has been customary for some time. It was thought that the small "m" is ambiguous, and that on this account it would be better to adopt the line, which is used almost exclusively in other colleges. In regard to the eligibility rules the Council did not feel capable at present to make any suggestions and decided to recommend that the section relating to them shall not be adopted at present.

The matter of the putting cup which was presented to the college some time ago by the Auburn and Lewiston alumni, but which has never been competed for, was taken up. It was the feeling of the Council that the college ought to show its appreciation of the kindness of the alumni in presenting the cup, and a committee with full power in the matter was appointed, consisting of Messrs. Wing, Coffin, and Williams. The meeting adjourned at a late hour.

Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION.

The annual reception of the young Men's Christian Association to the members of the entering class took place in Bannister Hall, King Chapel, on Thursday evening, October ninth. It was a success unsurpassed by any of the receptions that have gone before,—successful in the number of students, upperclassmen and Freshmen alike, that it brought out, and successful in the enjoyment it gave them.

The first of the evening was given over to introductions and conversation. The Bowdoin Orchestra, seated in an alcove, meanwhile furnished music. About nine o'clock, Emerson, '04, rapped for order, and introduced the following speakers for the subjects specified: Professor Chapman, The Faculty; President McCormick, '03, The Y. M. C. A.; Havey, '03, The Typical Bowdoin Man; Robinson, '03, Literary Life of Bowdoin; Nutter, '03, Athletic Life at Bowdoin; Martin, '03, The Seniors' Advice to Freshmen; and

Professor Robinson, The College as a Whole. After these short speeches, ice-cream and cake were served, and the crowd broke up about half-past ten.

The success of the evening is due to the Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, Emerson, '04. The other members of the Committee were: Clarke, '04; Gould, '03; Farley, '03; Lowell, '04.

LETTER TO BATES ATHLETIC COUNCIL.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, Brunswick, Me., Oct. 10, 1902.

Messrs. John L. Reade,
L. B. Costello,
Arthur L. Clarke,
R. H. Tukey,

Advisory Board Bates College Athletic Association.

DEAR SIRS—The Athletic Council of Bowdoin College has received and considered your recent communication protesting against the playing of Mr. James G. Finn upon the Bowdoin College foot-ball team during the present season.

The council has carefully investigated the circumstances under which Mr. Finn has become a student of Bowdoin College and finds nothing in the rules at present in force among the Maine colleges that would prohibit Mr. Finn from playing on the Bowdoin foot-ball team in any of this season's games.

Yet, in view of the fact that Mr. Finn played on the Bates eleven at the beginning of the present season, the council has unanimously decided not to play Mr. Finn in the Bates-Bowdoin game of November 8.

A reply to your communication would have been made earlier but for the fact that no meeting of the Athletic Council has been held prior to this date.

Very respectfully,

FRANKLIN C. PAYSON, Portland,
CHARLES T. HAWES, Bangor,
HENRY A. WING, Lewiston,
ROLAND W. MANN, Boston,
BARRETT POTTER, Brunswick,

Representing the Alumni.

W. A. MOODY,
F. N. WHITTIER,

Representing the Faculty.

PHILIP O. COFFIN,
LUTHER DANA,
MILLARD F. CHASE,
SAMUEL T. DANA,
STANLEY WILLIAMS,

Representing the Students.

There has been considerable controversy of late, between Colby and Bates, over John W. Coombs, who entered the Freshman Class at Colby the twenty-fourth of last September. Coombs, who is now playing on the Colby team, had already pitched for the Freshman Class at Bates, in the annual class game, and made a favorable impression.

CONSTITUTION OF THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL OF BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

ARTICLE I.—NAME.

The name of this body shall be "The Athletic Council of Bowdoin College."

ARTICLE II.—PURPOSE.

The purpose of this Body shall be to represent the Alumni, Faculty, and Student interests in the active regulation of the athletics of Bowdoin College.

ARTICLE III.—MEMBERSHIP.

This Body shall be comprised of twelve (12) members, as follows, viz.:

Five (5) Alumni, one of whom shall serve as chairman of this Body;

Two (2) members of the Faculty;

Five (5) Students, as provided in Article 4 of the Constitution of the Bowdoin College Athletic Association.

ARTICLE IV.—ELECTIONS.

The Alumni and Faculty members shall be elected by a majority vote of their respective bodies at Commencement, and the Student members shall be elected in accordance with the provisions of Article 4 of the Constitution of the "Bowdoin College Athletic Association," and each member shall serve one year from the date of such election.

ARTICLE V.—JURISDICTION AND DUTIES.

Section 1. This Body shall have full jurisdiction over all matters relating to or in any way connected with the athletic interests of Bowdoin College, including the power to declare a vacancy in the office of Manager or Captain of any team whenever in the judgment of this Body the administration thereof is contrary to the athletic interests of the college.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of this Body immediately subsequent to its election, to elect by a majority vote one of its Alumni or Faculty members as Treasurer, and the said Treasurer shall act as custodian of all records and other property belonging to or in any manner connected with each athletic department, and the said Treasurer shall hold, subject to the direction of this Body, all original estimates and reports laid before it by each manager during the period of his managership, together with all Books of Record and all funds remaining as balance to the credit of each athletic department, at the end of its respective season, in accordance with the provisions of Article VI., Sections 4, 5, 6 of the Constitution of the Bowdoin College Athletic Association.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of this Body to nominate from the members of the incoming Junior Class two (2) candidates for Manager, and from the incoming Sophomore Class two (2) candidates for Assistant Manager, of each athletic team, from whom a choice must be made as provided in Article VI., Section 2 of the Constitution of the "Bowdoin College Athletic Association."

Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of this Body to keep fully advised at all times of the exact financial condition of the several athletic departments, and for

that purpose it shall have power to require any manager to submit a statement of the finances of his department at any time. And it shall further be the duty of this Body to withhold from any manager its permission to engage in any game or contest, whenever in the judgment of this Body the financial condition of that department warrants such action.

Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of this Body to publish over the signature of its chairman, in that issue of the BOWDOIN ORIENT next subsequent to the close of each athletic season, a statement of the financial condition of such department, audited by the Treasurer of this Body.

ARTICLE VI.

It shall be the duty of the Chairman of this Body to preside at all meetings and to call meetings thereof at any time upon the request of any member of this body or of the Manager or Captain of any of the athletic teams; and

It shall further be the duty of the Chairman to make a full report of the results of each athletic department for the previous year, both financial and otherwise, to the Alumni of the College at the annual meeting of that body at Commencement.

ARTICLE VII.

This Constitution may be adopted with respect to the Alumni by a majority of those voting at their regular meeting at Commencement, 1902; with respect to the Faculty, by a majority of those voting at a meeting of that body held during Commencement week; and with respect to the Students, as provided in Article XII. of the Constitution of the "Bowdoin College Athletic Association."

CONSTITUTION OF THE BOWDOIN COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

ARTICLE I.—NAME.

The name of this Association shall be "The Bowdoin College Athletic Association."

ARTICLE II.—PURPOSE.

The purpose of this Association shall be the furtherance of the interests of the various branches of athletics by the students of Bowdoin College.

ARTICLE III.—MEMBERSHIP.

This Association shall consist of all members of the Student Body in any department of the College in good and regular standing.

ARTICLE IV.—OFFICERS.

The officers of this Association shall consist of three (3) members, as follows:

(1) A President and (2) a Vice-President chosen from the Junior Class; and (3) a Secretary chosen from the Sophomore Class, who, by virtue of their election to such office, shall, jointly with two members of this Association, chosen one each from the Sophomore and Freshman classes, become members of the "Athletic Council," and these five members of that Body shall be elected by a majority of

the members of this Association present at the regular meeting thereof held at the end of each spring term.

ARTICLE V.—DUTIES OF OFFICERS.

Section 1.—President.

It shall be the duty of the President of this Association:

- (1) To preside at all meetings thereof;
- (2) To serve as a representative of the student interests as a member of the "Athletic Council," jointly with the Vice-President and Secretary of this Association;
- (3) To authorize the Secretary to call a regular meeting of this Association at the beginning and end of each term, or any time upon request of the "Athletic Council" or of the Manager or Captain of any of the athletic teams.

Section 2.—Vice-President.

It shall be the duty of the Vice-President of this Association:

- (1) To perform all the duties and fulfil all the functions incumbent upon the President, in the absence of the latter.
- (2) To serve as the representative of the student interests as a member of the "Athletic Council" jointly with the President and Secretary of this Association.

Section 3.—Secretary.

It shall be the duty of the Secretary of this Association:

- (1) To keep accurate and complete record of the proceedings of each meeting of this Association, together with exact copies of all reports laid before that body. (All such records and reports he shall duly transfer to his successor in office at the expiration of his term of service);
- (2) To serve as the representative of the student interests as a member of the "Athletic Council" jointly with the President and Vice-President of this Association.

ARTICLE VI.—MANAGERS.

Section 1.

It shall be the duty of each Manager to attend to all business connected with any game or contest played by his respective team.

Section 2.

The Manager of each Athletic Department shall be elected from the incoming Junior Class, and the Assistant Manager from the Sophomore Class, by a majority vote of the members of this Association present at a regular meeting thereof as follows, viz.: The Manager and Assistant Manager of the Football Team at the end of each *Fall* term; the Manager and Assistant Manager of the Base-Ball, Track and Tennis Teams at the end of each *Spring* term. *Provided*, however, that such election shall be made from the two (2) candidates previously nominated for such offices by the "Athletic Council" as provided in Article V., Section 3 of the constitution of that body.

Section 3.

Immediately upon his election to office the Manager shall receive from the "*Athletic Treasurer*,"

and retain during the period of his managership, a "Property Book" in which he shall keep a complete detailed record of all uniforms and other property received or purchased by him, or used in connection with his department, together with an exact record of the disposition thereof, containing the names of the individuals to whom such has been delivered; and the said Manager shall thereby account for all such property which has been either in his own or in the possession of any individual member of his department during the period of his managership.

Section 4.

It shall be the duty of each Manager to submit to the "Athletic Council" all plans involved in the arrangement of schedules for games during his athletic season, together with a careful estimate of all moneys to be received and all expenses to be incurred in each, and he shall invariably receive the permission of that body prior to entering into any agreement to engage in any game or contest.

Section 5.

It shall be the duty of each Manager to solicit funds for the support of his team, with the aid of his Assistant Manager, and he shall invariably use a regularly adopted Subscription Book for the purpose. And it shall further be the duty of each Manager to keep a detailed account, in a book provided for that purpose, of all money, from whatsoever source received, and of all payments made, accompanied by proper vouchers therefor, during the period of his managership; and he shall submit such at any time to the "Athletic Council" upon request of that body; but the said Manager shall not incur any expense nor pay any bill amounting in the aggregate to more than \$50 in any one athletic season, except in the furtherance of such plans as have already been approved by the "Athletic Council."

Section 6.

It shall be the duty of each Manager to deliver to the "Athletic Treasurer" the "Property," "Subscription" and other books of record, together with all funds remaining as balance to the credit of his department, not later than one week subsequent to the close of his athletic season.

Section 7.

The Assistant Managers shall be under the direct supervision of their respective Managers and subject at all times to their direction. The Assistant Manager of the Base-Ball team shall act as official scorer of that team.

ARTICLE VII.—ELIGIBILITY.

Section 1.

Only students in good and regular standing shall represent the College in any branch of athletic sports.

Section 2.

No student shall represent the College in any department of athletics who has previously represented any college or colleges for four years in any athletic department.

ARTICLE VIII.—CAPTAINS.

Section 1.

The Captains shall have full charge of their respective teams while on the field and shall select them with the advice of the coach.

Section 2.

The captains of the base-ball, foot-ball and track athletic teams shall be elected by a majority of those men of the respective teams who have earned the right to wear a "B."

Section 3.

Any member thus entitled to vote, and unable to be present, may vote in writing, and said vote shall be valid if signed by the voter.

Section 4.

The election of the Captain shall take place within three weeks after the last scheduled game.

Section 5.

Should the office of Captain become vacant at any time before the opening of a season, the vacancy shall be filled by a vote of the team of the previous season as hereinbefore provided, non-resident members voting by writing.

Section 6.

Should the vacancy occur during the season of scheduled games, it shall be filled in the same manner before provided by a vote of all candidates for the team who have played in any scheduled game of the season.

ARTICLE IX.—THE "B."

Section 1.

The following men shall be entitled to wear a foot-ball "B" upon recommendation of the Captain and Manager and subject to the approval of the Athletic Council: Those who have played in the whole of two or parts of three scheduled games, which games shall be specified before the opening of the season by the Athletic Council upon recommendation of the Captain and Manager. The following men shall be entitled to wear a base-ball "B" upon recommendation of the Captain and Manager and subject to the approval of the Athletic Council: Those who have played in the whole of half or parts of three-fourths of the scheduled games in one season, with the exception of pitchers, who shall be granted the "B" on the approval of the Captain, Manager, and Athletic Council, regardless of the number of games in which they have played. The following men shall be entitled to wear a track "B" upon recommendation of the Captain and Manager and subject to the approval of the Athletic Council: Those who make the Worcester or New York team and win a first or second in the Maine Meet. The following men shall be entitled to wear a tennis "B" upon recommendation of the Manager and subject to the approval of the Athletic Council: Those who win a first or second place in any intercollegiate tournament.

Section 2.

The "B's" granted in the various athletic departments shall be as follows: Foot-ball, 9-inch Block "B"; base-ball, 7-inch Gothic "B"; track, 7-inch Old

English "B"; tennis, 7-inch German "B." The "B's" to be the same as those shown in the ORIENT of November 14, 1901. Managers shall be entitled to a "B" of the style of their department, with one straight line under it.

Section 3.

Class numerals shall be worn on class sweaters and caps only.

Section 4.

The following shall make a student eligible to wear class numerals: By playing one whole game or parts of two games in the Freshman-Sophomore base-ball series; by playing in the Freshman-Sophomore foot-ball game; by participating in the class squad at the indoor meet; or by winning a point at the indoor meet.

ARTICLE X.—CLASS TEAMS.

Section 1.

In any game between class teams, or in any game between any class team and an out-of-town team, the class team shall be made up of members of their respective classes in good and regular standing. Under no condition shall a member of another class, a special student, or a medical student, be allowed to play on such class team.

Section 2.

Any class or scrub team (track athletic, foot-ball or base-ball) shall first obtain consent of the Captain and Manager of its department, with the approval of the "Athletic Council" prior to arranging any game or contest with any other team.

ARTICLE XI.

The Constitution of the "Athletic Council" is hereby adopted and the provisions contained therein are hereby made a part of this Constitution.

ARTICLE XII.

This Constitution may be adopted by a majority vote of the students of Bowdoin College present at a meeting called for that purpose.

ARTICLE XIII.

This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the members of this Association present at a meeting called for that purpose.

The Sunday religious services for the year were inaugurated yesterday morning with a powerful sermon by Rev. William DeWitt Hyde, D.D., president of Bowdoin College. Dr. Hyde chose as his subject "The Nature of Sin." Looking into the nature of sin, Dr. Hyde declared that sin is always parasitic. The sinner always buys his pleasure at the expense of another's loss. Sin would not subserve the selfish ends of the sinner but for the fact that it is the exception; that the world is expecting upright actions, which are the rule. Cheating in examinations at college would be idle if everybody cheated, for then the degree obtained would be considered absolutely worthless by the world at large.—*Chicago University Daily Maroon*, Oct. 5.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Topsham Fair is the great attraction this week.

Rev. John Scwall, '50, of Bangor, delivered an interesting address at chapel, Sunday.

Rev. A. U. Ogilvie, '04, of Elkhart, Indiana, will preach at the Congregationalist Church next Sunday.

The Science Building clock goes again, albeit a few moments slow, and the campus can resume its habitual routine.

White, '05, was struck in the knee by a foul ball in the base-ball game Saturday, but was not obliged to leave the game.

Rev. Smith Baker, of Portland, speaks at the Y. M. C. A. service, Sunday. There will be a big crowd to listen to this well-known and powerful speaker.

There has been much guessing in regard to the authorship of the communication which appeared in the last issue of the ORIENT, signed "A Member of 1905."

The usual adjourn for Topsham Fair is given this week, and the Saturday morning after initiations, as usual with the proviso that "This is not to be taken as a precedent," etc.

The engagement is announced of Andy Hacey, '03, to Miss Eva Beatrice Blaisdell, formerly of Kent's Hill Seminary, but now at Winthrop School, Rock Hill, South Carolina.

The following is the reading in History 4 to October 27: Parkman: Pioneers of France,—Part II. (Champlain) ch. I-XV.; or Parkman: La Salle and the Discovery of the West, ch. VIII. to XXI.

Owing to the trouble we have been having lately with the "Yaggers," those who respect the sentiments of the college will keep away from that part of the town during the preliminary initiation festivities, Friday night.

The new time-table on the Maine Central went into effect Monday, October 13. By it several trains will arrive and depart a few moments earlier, and the 12.30 train to Portland and the 4 o'clock train from Portland are discontinued.

Paul Preble, '03, received a serious injury to his ear in the foot-ball game with Hebron, last Saturday. One of the opposing team struck him a severe blow on the ear, with his knee, and a bad hemorrhage resulted.

Merrill and Simpson, '03, Cunningham and Powers, '04, and Bradbury, special, enjoyed the initiation of the Chi Chapter of Zeta Psi held last Thursday at Waterville. Following the initiation a banquet attended by some forty men, was held at the Gerald, Fairfield.

The following are the readings in History 7 to October 24: Robinson: Western Europe, ch. 4-6; and one of the following: Hodgkin, Theodorick, ch. 8-10, 13; or Hodgkin: Theodosius, ch. 4, 5, 18; or Oman: Dark Ages, ch. 5, 6; or Oman: Byzantine Empire, ch. 6-8; or Bradley: The Goths, ch. 14-10; or Sargeant: The Franks, ch. 8-11.

According to the *Portland Advertiser*, the famous trotting horse Triangle, the king of the Cumberland

County steeds, owned by Professor Moody of Bowdoin College, ran away one evening last week while in training for the Topsham Fair. We are glad to note that the horse is uninjured and will trot at the Topsham Fair.

A fully-attended mass-meeting was held in the Chemical Lecture-Room, Tuesday evening, October fourteenth. P. M. Clark, '04, of Portland, was elected manager of the base-ball team in place of S. T. Dana, '04, resigned. The new Constitution was completed by the adoption of three sections dealing with base-ball, tennis, and managers' "B's." Contrary to certain ill-judged fulminations in one of the newspapers, there was no display of rhetoric in regard to the action of the Advisory Council in the case of Finn.

The game which was to have been played with Yale, at New Haven, Wednesday, Oct. 15, was cancelled at the request of Bowdoin. The men are in good physical condition now, and with the first Maine college game only a little over a week distant, it would have been risky to send the team to New Haven. This does not necessarily mean that our athletic relations with Yale will cease, as Bowdoin did not ask for cancellation unless Yale could find another team to fill the date, and that team has been found in the University of Vermont.

The first debate in the new course will occur Wednesday evening, October 22. The question: "*Resolved*, That compulsory arbitration should be adopted in the United States." Affirmative, Martin, '03, Whitney, '04; negative, Merrill, '03, Cunningham, '04. The second debate, a week later, will be on the following question: "*Resolved*, That the policy which the United States has adopted toward Cuba should be adopted toward the Philippines." Affirmative, Robinson and Gould, '03; negative, Campbell and Kimball, '04. Other subjects for debate are now being chosen. The debates are not open to visitors who do not take the course, except by special permission of the instructors.

At this time of year there is sure to be more or less good-natured hazing of the Freshmen. Last Friday evening two Sophomores intent upon having a little fun, brought a Freshman down street. He was blindfolded and carried a miniature gun, with which he went through ludicrous manoeuvres in front of the Town Hall. At this juncture the "Yaggers" thought they would have a hand in the sport, so they set upon the students and took the gun away. This naturally incensed the students and they started toward the campus for reinforcements. In the course of ten minutes the reinforcements arrived, and a little mix-up took place. Before any damage could be done the police interfered, and two of the students were haled away,—as usual no arrests were made of town fellows. Before Judge Roberts they pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace and were each fined \$1 and costs. The fines were remitted, and after paying the costs the boys were set free. Although a trivial affair, it is significant of the fact that a certain class of town fellows is as ready as ever to resent intrusion on its stamping-ground. The wisest plan for the best interests of the college is for us to confine our antics, however harmless, to the vicinity of our own part of Brunswick.

Y. M. C. A.

Next Sunday will be the first of a series similar to the series by Rev. Mr. Yale which gave the Sunday services so good a send-off last fall. Rev. Smith Baker, of Portland, will speak for two Sundays and will be followed by President White, of Colby, the third Sunday. Neither of these powerful speakers needs to be introduced to the consideration of Bowdoin students, although both of them are yet personal strangers to the campus. There will be special music at each service. It is probable that the time of the meeting on the second Sunday will have to be changed, but next Sunday it will be at the usual time, right after chapel. Everyone who cares to hear one of the most noted preachers in the State will make it a point to attend.

The soloist next Sunday will be Millard Bowdoin of Portland.

ATHLETICS.

FALL TRACK MEET.

The plans for the fall meet which occurs on Wednesday, October 22, and which was mentioned in the last week's ORIENT, have been completed.

The events will be as follows:

TRACK.

100-yard dash—Trials. Semi-finals.
440-yard dash—Finals.
120-yard—Hurdle. Trials and semi-finals.
220-yard dash—Trials.
220-yard hurdle—Trials and semi-finals.
100-yard dash—Finals.
120-yard hurdle—Finals.
220-yard dash—Finals.
220-yard hurdle—Finals.

FIELD EVENTS.

Shot-put, high jump, hammer-throw, pole vault, discus and broad jump.

Each class will be allowed four entries in each event. Entries must be made by Thursday, Oct. 16. Although foot-ball interest is paramount at this season no pains will be spared to make this meet a success and every man in college should be interested in the affair and lend his efforts towards its furtherance.

As it was originally planned, special students were to be allowed to represent the classes with which they have a majority of their courses, in this meet, but this has been found to be expressly contrary to the provisions of the Athletic Constitution. The special students will be encouraged to participate, therefore, but the points won will not be counted for any class.

BOWDOIN 12, EXETER 0.

Bowdoin met Exeter, Wednesday afternoon, October 8, on Whittier Field, and won 12 to 0. Bowdoin played a brilliant game in the first half, scarcely failing to make gains through Exeter's line. She also played a good defensive game. In the

second half Bowdoin was slow and fumbled a good deal, while Exeter played a much better game.

The line-up:

BOWDOIN.	EXETER.
Staples, Sanborn, c.....c.	Hooper.
Hatch, r. g.....r. g.	McFadden.
Shaw, l. g.....l. g.	Dillon.
Philoon (Connors), r. t.....r. t.	Brill (George).
Davis, l. t.....l. t.	Cooney.
Porter, r. e.....r. e.	Lawrence.
Beane, l. e.....l. e.	Leight.
Blanchard, q. b.....q. b.	Harris (McGraw).
Munro (Capt.) l. h. b.....l. h. b.	Marshall.
Finn, f. b.....f. b.	Jenkins.
Winslow (Chapman), r. h. b.	r. h. b., Brown (Wormell).

Touchdowns—Finn, Porter. Goals from touchdowns—Munro 2. Ross, '94, referee. Sullivan, Holy Cross, umpire. Green and Gumbel, linesmen. Periods—20 and 15 minutes.

1905, 14; 1906, 13.

The Sophomores won the second base-ball game and the series, Saturday, October 11. Stewart pitched for the Sophomores in the absence of Lewis, who was kept from playing because he was to play on the 'varsity foot-ball team in the afternoon. Stewart lacked control, but the Sophomores managed to pull out a victory in the last two innings, in the same way the Sophomores have done every year since the series was inaugurated. The Sophomores were outplayed the first of the game, but Piper went to pieces in the eighth and 1905 batted out a victory.

The summary:

SOPHOMORES.					
	R	H	PO	A	E
Greene, r. f.....	2	1	2	0	0
Stewart, p.....	1	1	1	1	1
White, c. (Capt.).....	2	2	8	0	0
Clark, c. f.....	2	1	0	1	0
Robbins, ss.....	3	2	1	0	3
Hill, l. f.....	3	3	1	0	0
Cushing, 1 b.....	0	1	7	0	1
Eaton, 2 b.....	0	0	4	1	1
Foster, 3 b.....	1	1	3	1	1
Totals	14	12	27	4	7

FRESHMEN.

	R	H	PO	A	E
Piper, p.....	1	0	2	4	0
Bavis, c.....	1	3	6	1	1
Tobey, 1 b.....	0	1	9	0	3
Putnam, ss.....	0	0	1	3	0
Hodgson, 3 b. (Capt.).....	3	1	1	0	1
Childs, 2 b.....	3	0	0	0	0
Tuell, c. f.....	2	2	0	0	1
Bodkin, 2 b.....	2	0	2	1	0
Leavitt, l. f.....	1	4	3	0	1
Totals	13	11	24	9	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Sophomores	4	0	0	1	2	3	4	0	x—14
Freshmen	0	3	6	1	0	1	0	2	0—13

Base on balls—by Stewart 8, Piper 6. Struck out—by Piper 6, by Stewart 6. Base on hit by pitched ball—Tobey. Time—2 hours 30 minutes. Umpire—A. P. Havey, '03.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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BRUNSWICK, MAINE, OCTOBER 23, 1902.

No. 13.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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The Sunday meetings by the Y. M. C. A. have started off well. They are distinctly a good thing, and the college wishes them a successful year. Nobody who forms the habit of attending these services will regret it.

Our foot-ball season is coming to a head. The game next Saturday is the first of the four which together make the standard by which the season will be judged. And Colby is no mean antagonist. Unexpectedly to all, perhaps even to itself, it has developed a team which has beaten Bates and given Maine one bad scare. In a way the success of our whole season will depend upon our putting a damper on the successful career of that team next Saturday. We can hardly win the coveted cham-

pionship unless we begin our Maine series by beating Colby; and we can certainly not feel proud of the remainder of the season, even with every other game a victory, if behind the last three games is the knowledge that for the third time in four years the smallest college in the State can produce an eleven which our picked men cannot defeat. Every dictate of prudence says we ought to win. Every dictate of reason says we can win.

Every dictate of sentiment says we must win. So get into the game! And the fight is "up to you," members of the team, and it's "up to us," fellow-students, to help.

We gladly print the announcement of the series of lectures for the coming year offered by the Saturday Club of Brunswick. These lectures in the past have always attracted many students, and a large number of tickets for the course and for individual lectures should be needed by the students again this year. This will be the only lecture course in town, this winter, and a glance at the announcement will show that it comprises a carefully-selected array of speakers.

The mysteries of the "goat" have been revealed, and another class counts five-sixths of its men "fraternity men." The novitiates have taken the most important step in their college lives, and the result of their decision to become fraternity men will continue to affect the trend of their whole life afterwards. It matters not which is the fraternity, for all have the same high aspirations and ideals, which, however imperfectly frail human nature carries them out, appeal to the noblest sentiments in the hearts of the members. The man who gives heed to the fraternity principles

will be an honor to his fraternity,—a student, a gentleman, and a Christian. See to it, Freshmen brothers, in all the fraternities and in Bowdoin, that through you no outsider can ever cast a slur upon that fraternity which you are going to love and prize so greatly as the months go by. Model your lives on the lives of those of whom your fraternity is proudest, and you cannot go far wrong.

Spasmodically the practice of kicking the steam pipes during chapel service appears. It has appeared this term. It is a practice which the sober sentiment of the college ought to be powerful enough to break up. It is a cowardly insult to the gentleman who is conducting the service, and a slur on our character as gentlemen which no true Bowdoin man should endure. "Cut it out," should upperclassmen order.

ANNUAL INITIATIONS.

Fraternity initiations all occurred Friday evening, October 17, and as usual there was a holiday Saturday granted by the Faculty in order to sleep off the effects. There was a satisfactory absence of any annoying antics on the streets of the town during the preliminary exercises, although there was more or less enjoyment given passers-by by the sight of the goat tied up under guard at one house, and at another house by the sight of a bootblacking establishment complete. There was an unusually large number of alumni back, as the list shows.

The initiates were as follows:

Alpha Delta Phi—From 1905, James Gregory Finn of Lewiston; 1906, James Austin Bartlett of Richmond, Philip Freeland Chapman of Portland, Harry Leslie Childs of Lewiston, Robert John Hodgson, Jr., of Lewiston, Elmer Perry of Portland, Fred E. Richards Piper of Portland, John Patten Winchell, Jr., of Brunswick.

Psi Upsilon—From 1903, Edmund Knight Bly of Bradford, Mass.; 1905, Walter Braden Clark of Houlton; 1906, Philip Roy Andrews of Kennebunk, Edward Russell Hale of Brunswick, Harry Augustus Sawyer of Portland, James Wingate Sewall of Oldtown, Cyrus Clyde Shaw of North Gorham.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—From 1904, James Francis Cox of Houlton, John Fred Schneider of Bangor; 1905, Ray Waldron Pettengill of Augusta, Ansel

Cyrus Denning of East Poland; 1906, E. Bradford Andrews of Portland, Chester S. Bavis of Calais, Harold S. Elder of Portland, Fred L. Packard of Turner, David R. Porter of Bangor, Walter B. Powers of Houlton, Arthur O. Putnam of Houlton, Raymond B. Williams of Farmington, Harvey P. Winslow of Gardiner.

Theta Delta Chi—From 1905, James Newell Emery of Bar Harbor, Louis Dwight Howell Weld of Hyde Park, Mass.; 1906, Arthur Horace Bodkin, Jr., of Norway, Alfred Russell Boothby of Westbrook, Henry Philip Chapman of Portland, Charles Fitch Jenks of Canton, Mass., Clarence Arthur Rogers of Brunswick, Fred Elkanan Smith of Norway, George Carroll Soule of Freeport, Harold Grant Tobey of Clinton, Mass., Herbert Woodman Tuell of Bethel, Robert Thompson Woodruff of Brunswick.

Zeta Psi—From 1905, George Ulmer Hatch, Belfast; 1906, Seth Gurney Haley of Saco; Crowell Clairinton Hall, Jr., of Dover, Charles Colby Knowlton of Ellsworth, Alonzo Powers Merrill of Skowhegan, Normal Call Prince of Tabor, Iowa, Samuel Whitmore of Brunswick, Eugene Eveleth Wing of Fairfield.

Delta Upsilon—From 1906, Charles Henry Bradford of South Livermore, Charles Hunter Cunningham of Strong, Currier Carlton Holman of Farmington, Frank Sherman Piper of North Parsonsfield, William Haines Stone of Biddeford, Thomas Butler Walker of Biddeford, William Edward Youland, Jr., of Biddeford.

Kappa Sigma—From 1906, Ralph Prentiss Brown of Greenville, Charles Joseph Hicks of Westbrook, Leslie Deering Leavitt of Bowdoinham, Roland Lee McKay of Bowdoinham, Frank Davis Rowe of Ellsworth, Harry Lemont Stimpson of Brunswick.

Beta Theta Pi—From 1906, Melvin Thomas Copeland of Bangor, William Treby Johnson of Augusta, Dudley Cromwell Kalloch of Portland, George Harold Merrill of Westbrook, George Parcher of Ellsworth, Leon Vases Parker of Westbrook, Ralph Grant Webber of Augusta.

The following visiting members were present at the initiations of their fraternities:

Alpha Delta Phi—Rev. Henry L. Chapman, Dr. F. H. Gerrish, '66; Rev. John Gregson, Kenyon, '68; Rev. D. E. Miller, Wesleyan, '69; Thomas H. Riley, '80; H. W. Chamberlain, '81; C. C. Hutchins, '83; Eugene Thomas, '85; Edgar A. Kahari, Willard T. Libby, Wallace H. White, Jr., '99; Robert F. Chapman, Robert S. Edwards, E. L. Jordan, James F. Webber, 1900; Edwin M. Fuller, Jr., John H. White, '01; Edmund Hayes, '02.

Psi Upsilon—Joseph W. Symonds, Nicholas E. Boyd, '60; Prof. W. A. Houghton, Yale, '73; Barrett Potter, '78; Prof. G. T. Files, '89; William M. Ingraham, '94; Jesse H. Libby, '96; Joseph W. Whitney, 1900; Roland E. Clark, '01; George E. Fogg, Thomas H. Blake, '02.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—George S. Thompson, '77; Dr. F. N. Whittier, '85; Prof. A. S. Dyer, '96; J. C. Minott, '96; R. P. Bodwell, '02.

Theta Delta Chi—A. C. Shorey, '88; F. J. C. Little, '89; Prof. W. B. Mitchell, '90; Philip Dana, '96; L. P. Libbey, '99; H. P. Cobb, 1900; Dr. N. J.

Gehring, '01; P. B. Merrill, A. S. Rodick, H. D. Gibson, '02; R. Hill (Hobart College), '03; J. C. G. Connor (Dartmouth), '02; C. G. Wyndham, ex-'04.

Zeta Psi—Professor Henry Johnson, '74; Dennis M. Bangs, '91; Edgar M. Simpson, '94; Francis C. Peaks, '96; Robert E. Randall, '99; Edward S. Anthoine, '02; and Wallace O. Clements, Auburn, of the Kappa Chapter at Tufts.

Delta Upsilon—Harry B. Russ, '95; Guy H. Sturges, Guy C. Howard, '98; George T. Lewis, '01; Alfred L. Laferriere, '01; and Messrs. Furbish of the Amherst Chapter and Whitmore of the Harvard.

Kappa Sigma—Reul W. Smith, '97; E. T. Fenley, '01; E. W. Folsom, R. B. Dole, '02; from the New Hampshire State College Chapter, E. W. Bubick, '04, M. J. White, '03, F. L. Hill, '03, A. M. Merrill, '04, D. J. Layton, '04; from the University of Maine Chapter, John Warren, '02, George Tregorgy, '03.

Beta Theta Pi—A. Royal Kurl, Boston University, 1900; Henry Evans, George Gardner, William M. Warren, Herbert L. Grinnell, Jr., '02; from the University of Maine Chapter, H. K. Crocker, '03; E. R. Berry, '04; Scott P. Livermore, '04.

SATURDAY CLUB LECTURES.

To those interested in the program of the Saturday Club for the coming winter, we are able to give the following information. For the first time in the history of the club course tickets will be issued to the public and will be sold at the low price of two dollars and a half. It is hoped by thus reducing the price, while maintaining the high standard of previous entertainments, to interest the student body as well as the general public. The eight entertainments included in this course are as follows:

Miss Marie L. Shedlock, of London, England, opens the course Nov. 15th, her subject being "The Fun and Philosophy of Hans Christian Andersen's Fairy Tales." Miss Shedlock comes highly recommended by one who heard this same lecture given before a "cultured and delighted audience" at Bar Harbor this summer.

Miss Louise Karr, Dec. 6, gives her original character monologues with such lively imagination, skill in acting, and such a clever, original manner, that she delights and holds her audiences wherever she goes. Among her selections is one written especially for her by Mary E. Wilkins. Miss Karr will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Scott, of Farmington, Connecticut, who are personal friends of Miss Karr, and well known to all Brunswick people as possessing musical ability of a high order.

The third entertainment will be given Jan-

uary 10th, by Mr. F. F. Mackay, Director of the National Conservatory of Dramatic Art of New York City, and president of the Actors' Society of America. Mr. Mackay has been an actor and associated with the best dramatic talent of the day. He will read from Shakespeare and Kipling, and give recitations in the Lancashire dialect.

February 7 Mrs. Irving Winslow, of Boston, will read "Monsieur Beaucaire" and Nance Oldfield." She is so well known among Boston audiences and to the public in general, that nothing needs to be said as to her ability as a dramatic reader. She is highly endorsed by Henry A. Clapp.

Bowdoin will be glad to welcome Dr. John C. Bowker to its halls again. He is a graduate of its Medical School, and since leaving college has traveled widely and gained an enviable reputation as a brilliant lecturer. He will give an illustrated "Travel Talk on India" in Memorial Hall, March 7. Dr. Bowker's lectures have won enthusiastic commendation from audiences in all the large cities. The *Portland Press* says of him, "Far and away the best lecturer on foreign travels we have had."

March 21 Hon. F. B. Sanborn, of Concord, will talk on "Anti-Slavery Leaders I Have Known." Mr. Sanborn's lecture cannot fail to be most valuable, as he speaks from personal knowledge of his subject and brings to us his own experience in the John Brown raid in Kansas.

George Kennan, who for several months has been in Martinique and under the shadow of Mt. Pelee, will lecture on the present conditions in that island, and tell the story as he alone knows how to tell it. This lecture will be given in the Town Hall, April 4.

Dr. Guy S. Callender, of Bowdoin, closes this course with a lecture on "The Significance of Slavery in American History," April 18.

Tickets for the course can be obtained of Mr. Furbish, at the Treasurer's office.

Notice has been sent to the alumni associations and alumni for the nomination of candidates to fill the vacancy in the Board of Overseers caused by the resignation of Hon. William C. Marshall of the Class of 1847. In accordance with the plan adopted in 1889, the alumni first nominate candidates for this position. Then from the "eligible list," made up in the prescribed manner, of four candidates, they choose their representative by a formal balloting conducted through the mail.

CAMPUS CHAT.

NOTICE.

Students must be prompt to make corrections of any errors in name or address in the Catalogue. Corrections must be in before November 1st.

Gibson, '02, was in town last Saturday.

Dunlap and Stover, '03, have returned to college.

Manager Clark is fast completing the base-ball schedule.

Deutscher Verein and the Government Club will organize soon.

Denning, '05, sings tenor in the quartet at the Church on the Hill.

Some very neat Bowdoin banners are being sold by Leatherbarrow, '04.

Kennedy, '04, is out teaching this term as principal of Jonesboro High School.

Garcelon, '05, who started in at McGill this fall, re-entered Bowdoin last week.

Rev. Mr. Moore of Rockland will preach at the Congregationalist Church next Sunday.

Donnell, '05, had a valuable gold watch stolen from him at the 10psham Fair, last week.

A party of students spent Saturday and Sunday at the cottage of Packard, '04, at Harpswell.

F. S. Palmer returned to college last week. He will be granted class standing with the Seniors.

The *Quill* has been delayed by the absence from town of half the editorial board. It is expected to appear this week.

The October number of the *Intercollegiate News* appeared last week. S. B. Gray, '03, is the Bowdoin correspondent.

Hour exams, in History courses come as follows: History 7, October 24; History 4, October 27; History 10, October 30.

R. M. Cousins, '03, has been elected editor-in-chief of the University of Maine *Campus* in place of John Hilliard, resigned.

Burroughs, '05, who had his leg hurt in a foot-ball scrimmage, Thursday, is able to be around the campus with the aid of a cane.

John H. Woodruff, son of Professor Woodruff and a Sophomore at the University of Vermont, broke his collar bone in foot-ball practice, last week.

Dr. Dennis leaves for Princeton this Thursday to attend the inauguration of President Wilson of Princeton. There will be adjourns in History until next Wednesday.

Professor MacDonald, formerly of Bowdoin, but now of Brown University, was elected president of the New England History Teachers' Association, at Boston, Saturday.

The University of Maine *Campus* urges the students there to refrain from bragging until the end of the season, lest over-confidence destroy the team's chances.

President White of Colby will be among the Sunday speakers in the Y. M. C. A. series this year. He will probably be here November 2, and will doubtless draw a large audience.

The fullback, Clement, cannot enter Bates after all, because his former college refuses him dismissal papers for one reason and another, which perhaps reflect more on the college than on the man.

Rev. A. U. Ogilvie of Elkhart, Indiana, preached at the Congregational Church, Sunday, and in chapel, Sunday afternoon. There was a solo in chapel by Mr. Millard Bowdoin of Portland.

Cony High School beat Brunswick High School, 10-6, in a hotly-contested game on Whittier Field, Saturday morning, October 18. The best players on both of the teams are future Bowdoin men.

At a meeting of the Maine Library Association held last Wednesday at Fairfield, Professor Little was elected president for the ensuing year. Professor Little and Assistant Librarians Whitmore and Levi, attended.

At a meeting of the trustees of Phillips-Exeter, Saturday, Gen. Bancroft was elected one of the trustees. President Hyde is one of the trustees, but was unable to be present owing to his duties at Chicago University.

Men thinking of taking dancing lessons will be interested to know that Mr. Lewis will teach at Pythian Hall every Thursday evening, beginning this week. The course costs only three dollars and consists of twelve lessons.

Colby has a unique training-table. The Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity has given over their house and cook to the foot-ball management during the season, and those of the fraternity not in the team are temporarily boarding elsewhere.

An edition of athletic songs is to be prepared for use at the coming foot-ball games and distributed by the foot-ball management. Some of the songs will be new, but the old stand-bys, relating to the quality of "Bowdoin stuff," will be retained.

Maine beat Tufts, 12-0, Saturday, and the newspapers say that the Tufts method of playing in a losing game has caused Maine to decide as Bowdoin did after beating Tufts 17-6 in 1900,—that is, to suspend athletic relations for the present.

At a meeting of the Sophomore Class, Tuesday, October 14, Hall was elected track captain. Seavey, D. C. White, and Lewis were elected a committee to take charge of affairs Halloween night. It was also voted to hold class elections the next week.

Work on the new Psi Upsilon Chapter House is being pushed on quite rapidly, as is evident even from the outside, which is beginning to take on a more cheerful and home-like aspect. It is hoped and expected that the house will be ready for occupation by the beginning of the winter term. There will be rooms for eight students, and an alumni room which may possibly be occupied this year by an undergraduate.

The History Club of the Junior Class were entertained last week by Lunt at 30 North Maine. The members are as follows: Professor Dennis, Assistant Anthoine and Messrs. Beane, Bryant, Coan, Harper, Kimball, Lunt, Powers, Purington, Sexton and Shorey.

Remember that the Y. M. C. A. service this next Sunday comes before chapel instead of after it. The chapel bell will ring for this service at a few minutes before three o'clock. The chance to hear Mr. Baker should not be missed. The present undergraduates are not likely to have another chance to hear him.

At the third annual meeting of the Maine Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools to be held in the Senate Room of the State House, Oct. 24 and 25, Professor Moody will speak on "Reading for Teachers of Mathematics," and Professor Files will lead a discussion on the report of the committee on college entrance requirements.

Miss Fay, the fortune-teller who has been entertaining audiences at Lewiston and Portland with her wonderful exhibitions of second-sight, recently announced that Bates will beat Bowdoin. It remains to be seen whether her words will prove true. It is natural to wonder what she would have foretold if it had been a Bowdoin student who sought the oracle.

The *Lewiston Saturday Journal* makes an odd slip in a heading last week, when it says that a certain well-known foot-ball player "may change his mind; considering offers to go on Bates team at foot-ball." A protest from the other colleges against the player on the ground of professionalism would come naturally indeed after reading such a heading.

The library force of assistants is busier than usual now; and is expecting a great rush in a few weeks. The collection of government publications is being re-numbered serially in accordance with the check-lists and index recently received from the Library of Congress. The new index makes available what was before, in a great measure, inaccessible.

Professor James W. McDonald, agent for the Massachusetts Board of Education, at the seventeenth annual convention of the New England colleges and preparatory schools at New Haven, Oct. 11, advocated the abolition of entrance examinations in English Literature. He took the ground that the cramming which is done for these examinations destroys the emotional appreciation of literature.

The following books have been recently added to the library: "The Lady Paramount," by John Howland; "Ranson's Folly," by Richard H. Davis; "French Cathedrals and Chateaux," by C. C. Perkins; "Story of Pemaquid," by James Otis; "German Empire of To-Day," "Life of James Martineau," by A. W. Jackson; "The Fortunes of Oliver Horn," by F. Hopkinson Smith; "The Earthly Paradise," by W. Morris; "The Mid-eighteenth Century," by J. H. Millar; "Rise of Religious Liberty in America," by S. H. Cobb; "The Richien Theology," by A. E. Garvie; "Varieties of Religious Experience," (Gifford Lectures), by William James; "An American at Oxford," by John Corbin; Romanes Lecture, 1902, by James Bryce; "The Autobiography of a Journalist," by W. J. Stillman; "The Valley of Decision," by Edith Wharton; "The Virginian," by Owen Wister; "Asiatic Russia," by G. F. Wright.

The following are the subjects announced from which competitors for the Class of 1875 Prize in American History are to choose for the essays due May 1, 1903:

1. The Government of Territories and Colonies by the United States, 1783-1902.
2. The Influence of the Tariff Upon National Politics and Elections.
3. The Rights and Duties of Neutrality as Laid Down and Enforced by the United States.

A small boy at the Bath Street Primary played truant, the Wednesday afternoon of the Exeter game, and his teacher made him do penance the next day by writing a "composition" which should describe what he saw at the game. This is the result, just as he wrote it:

Bowdoin beet the New Hampshire 11 to 0.
finn the full back made one tuch down which made the score 5. Danminrow the lefthalfback made one tuch down 5 and keek a gole counts 1.
and that was all I see."

The following item from the *Kennebec Journal* is of interest to Bowdoin men:

Professor George T. Little, chairman of the State Library Commission, has forwarded his resignation to the Governor to take effect immediately. Professor Little has been a member of the commission since its creation and is a most valuable member of the board. His reason for resigning is because of his inability to devote as much time to the duties of his position as he thinks he ought. He is librarian of the Bowdoin College Library and is kept very busy all the time.

Captain Allen of the Bates foot-ball team has resigned and left college. His mother is very ill, and it is her wish that he should not play, and he feels obliged to leave college to take care of her. The loss of the captain will weaken the Bates team and by so much improve Bowdoin's chances; but the many friends of Captain Allen here are far from rejoicing in that fact, but feel only deep personal sympathy for him. Allen has been the best short-stop in the State as well as a star foot-ball player. Towne has been elected captain for the rest of the season in his place.

The first themes of the term will be due Tuesday, October 28.

SUBJECTS.

Juniors:

1. Is Compulsory Arbitration a Solution of the Labor Question?
2. Should Some of the Courses of Freshman Year at Bowdoin Be Elective?
3. Swinburne's Criticism of Dickens; Is It Just? (See Quarterly Review, July, 1902.)
4. Dickens' "Oliver Twist."

Sophomores:

1. An Autobiography: Who I Am and Why I Came to Bowdoin.

A meeting was held Saturday afternoon in the Art Building to perfect an organization for the advancement of the philatelic interests of the college art collection. Seven men were present and officers were elected as follows: President, Samuel T. Dana, 1904; Secretary-Treasurer, John M. Bridg-

ham, 1904; Advisory Board, Mr. Conant, Portland, Professor Henry Johnson and Professor Leslie A. Lee. The object of the society is to re-arrange, augment, and catalogue the college collection of stamps, which is one of considerable value. Later circulars will be sent to the alumni asking contributions. The work will necessarily be long and painstaking, and it is to be hoped that every student interested in philately will lend his assistance. Meetings will soon be held weekly or fortnightly.

President Hyde delivered an address, at Evanston, Ill., Sunday, on "The Reconciliation of Our Educational Ideals," the occasion being the installation of Edward J. James as president of Northwestern University. President Hyde said in part: "There are five education ideals struggling for supremacy—the physical, the technical, the liberal, the theoretical, and the spiritual. The physical ideal is much more than the athletic; it is normal functions, steady nerves, and cheerful temper as the basis of a useful and happy life. The technical ideal is the ability to earn a living for self and family, by contributing to the community something as valuable as the minimum on which one is willing to look. The liberal ideal is to be at home in all lands and all ages, to count nature a familiar acquaintance and not an intimate friend, and to carry the colors of the world's library in one's pocket. The theoretical is devotion to truth, for her own dear and precious sake. The spiritual ideal is grateful love to God, hearty support of the state, the church, the moral industrial order, scorn to make mean exceptions to just laws in one's own favor and generous service of our fellow-men."

DEBATING COURSE.

The questions in Debating I. so far as they have been selected, are as follows:

First debate, Wednesday, Oct. 22. Question: *Resolved*, That compulsory arbitration of labor disputes should be adopted in the United States. Affirmative: Martin, '03, Whitney, '04. Negative: Merrill, '03, Cunningham, '04.

Second debate, Wednesday, October 29. Question: *Resolved*, That the policy which the United States has adopted towards Cuba should be adopted towards the Philippines. Affirmative: Robinson, '03, Gould, '03. Negative: Campbell, '04, Kimball, '04.

Third debate, Wednesday, November 5. Briefs due Wednesday, October 29. Question: *Resolved*, That the demands of labor unions in this country are unreasonable and would, if granted, be detrimental to industry. Affirmative: Walker, '03, Woodbury, '03. Negative: Towne, '03, Shaw, '03.

Fourth debate, Wednesday, November 12. Briefs due Wednesday, November 5. Question: *Resolved*, That the United States government should own and control its railroads. Affirmative: Harper, '04, Webber, '03. Negative: Hall, '05, Munro, '03.

Fifth debate, Wednesday, November 19. Briefs due Wednesday, Nov. 12. Question: *Resolved*, That the abolishment of the canteen in the United States Army was a wise policy. Affirmative: Simpson, '03, Burpee, '04. Negative: Marshall, '03, Damren, '05.

Sixth debate, Wednesday, November 26. Briefs due Wednesday, November 19. Question: *Resolved*, That reciprocity between the United States and Cuba should be established. Affirmative: Phillips, '03, Greene, '05. Negative: Farley, '03, Henderson, '05.

All the briefs must be type-written. Some of the best books on the questions discussed are put on the reserved list in the Library. The debate will be in the Economics Room, Adams Hall, at 7.30 P.M.

Y. M. C. A.

Below is submitted the budget of the Y. M. C. A. for the current year 1902-1903:

EXPENSES.

Bible Study Committee:	
Printing	\$5.00
Books	10.00
Missionary Committee:	
Books	50.00
Printing	5.00
Meetings Committee:	
Printing	5.00
Speakers	70.00
Piano	34.00
Social Committee:	
Printing	5.00
Reception	30.00
Music	10.00
Trucking	15.00
Finance Committee:	
Printing	5.00
Handbook	75.00
Northfield	50.00
President's Conf.	15.00
Postage	13.00
Paper	5.00
International Com.	10.00
Missions	50.00
	\$462.00

RESOURCES.

Balance	\$55.00
Unpaid dues and subscriptions	40.00
Membership:	
Membership dues	50.00
Sustaining dues	25.00
Subscriptions:	
Student	125.00
Faculty	80.00
Alumni	50.00
Missionary Committee:	
Books	50.00
Systematic giving	50.00
Handbook ads	35.00
	\$560.00

S. C. W. SIMPSON, *Treasurer*.

The prospective residue of receipts shown by the budget, if realized, will be used to start the fund

needed to properly fit up the new quarters, into which the Association will move next spring.

The speaker Sunday, October 12, was Rev. C. A. Terhune, of Portland, and there was a solo by Miss McCarty of Bath.

The first regular mid-week meeting of the term was held Thursday evening, October 16, in the Association room in Massachusetts Hall. The subject, "Why a Student Should Join the College Association" was discussed, the leader being McCormick, '03. The attendance was good, in spite of the fact that many of the fraternities were obliged to hold meetings, and the number of new men was encouraging, yet these meetings should be much more largely attended, not only by members of the Association but by more of the students at large, as the half-hour's quiet communion together with God will amply repay for the time taken from our other work.

On Sunday afternoon, October 19, the first of the series of three meetings which have been arranged, was held, the speaker being the Rev. Smith Baker, D.D., of the Williston Memorial Church of Portland. This was the first opportunity that the Young Men's Christian Association has had of hearing Dr. Baker, and he was greeted by one of the largest and most enthusiastic audiences in the history of the organization. The address was the first of two on "The Spiritual Life." Dr. Baker showed by analogies from the lowest forms of animal life, thence through the higher forms of life and through the intellectual life into the spiritual life, how the soul must not only be sensitive to all the good around it and to every good and noble influence with which it comes in contact, but also receptive of that influence, then, not content to rest there, digesting it and finally reproducing it until it is not a mere object but the image of the soul which produced it.

Next Sunday the meeting will be at 3.00 o'clock, instead of at the usual time. This is done in order that Dr. Baker, who will again speak, may return in time for his evening service. The chapel bell will be rung ten minutes before the time and it is hoped that the audience may be as large, in spite of the change of hour, as the one which greeted Dr. Baker on his first visit.

At the meeting on Sunday Mr. Millard Bowdoin of Portland sang two solos, both of which were greatly enjoyed. The special music is one of the most pleasant parts of the meetings, and it is hoped that it will be possible to continue to have the best talent attainable for these meetings.

ATHLETICS.

BOWDOIN 35, NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE 5.

The account of the game with New Hampshire College, Saturday, October 11, was crowded out of our last issue. The game was not an encouraging one for Bowdoin, for New Hampshire College scored, on a fluke, the first score ever made against Bowdoin, while Bowdoin played during the first half as if it were asleep.

New Hampshire's score was made thus: Dearborn, the New Hampshire fullback, tried for a goal

from the field. The ball struck the west post and bounded back into the field. Nixon, the left tackle on New Hampshire, was on the ball as it fell, and before Bowdoin realized what he was about, had carried it across the line for the first touchdown of the game. Bowdoin protested at once, claiming that Nixon was off-side and so had no right to touch the ball. Umpire Keith, however, declared in favor of New Hampshire. Dearborn failed to kick the goal.

Bowdoin waked up during the last part of the first half, and in the second half played all around New Hampshire, scoring four touchdowns in that half. One of these came as the result of a run for 73 yards by Bates, the substitute halfback, which run was the most brilliant play in the game.

The line-up:

BOWDOIN.	NEW HAMPSHIRE.
Philoon, r. e.....	r. e., Marlon.
Davis-Ridlon, l. t.....	r. g., Black.
Shaw, l. g.....	c., Dearborn.
Sanborn, c.....	l. g., Kirkford.
Hatch, r. g.....	l. t., Nixon.
Connors, r. t.....	l. e., Gibbs.
Porter-Bean-Lewis, r. e.....	q. b., Thompson.
Blanchard-Perkins, q. b.....	r. h. b., Smyth.
Munro (Capt.), Bates, l. h. b.....	l. h. b., Dunward.
Winslow-Chapman, r. h. b.....	f. b., J. Dearborn.
Finn-Towne, f. b.....	r. t., Davis.

Touchdowns—Finn 4, Chapman, Bates, Nixon. Goals from touchdowns—Munro 3, Philoon 2. Umpires—Cox and Soule. Referee—Keith. Timers—Greene, Bowdoin; Jenness of New Hampshire. Time—20- and 15-minute periods.

HEBRON 27, BOWDOIN SCRUB 0.

A team made up from the substitutes played Hebron at Hebron, Saturday, October 11, and was badly defeated, by the score of 27 to 0. The best of the second eleven men were kept at home because of the New Hampshire College game, so that more than half of those who went had never played in a foot-ball game before. Still the team made Hebron work for every gain during the first half, and during the second half, until injuries to two of the Bowdoin players discouraged the team.

The line-up:

HEBRON.	BOWDOIN 2D.
Gilman, l. e.....	l. e., Emery-Johnston.
Marshall, l. t.....	r. t., Brown-Hamblin.
Newman, l. g.....	r. h. b., Cunningham.
Andrews, c.....	c., Preble-Brown.
Robinson, r. g.....	l. g., Hermis.
Williams, r. t.....	l. t., Burrows.
Tone, r. s.....	l. e., Shaw.
Taylor, q. b.....	q. b., Bly.
Speake-King, l. h. b.....	r. h. b., Parker.
Libby, f. b.....	f. b., Henderson.
Shurtleff, r. h. b.....	l. h. b., Snyder

15-minute halves. Umpire—Laferrere. Referee—Brooks. Timers—Fogg and Oakes. Linesmen—Nichols and Johnson.

BOWDOIN 12, HEBRON 6.

The Varsity made a very poor showing in the practice game with Hebron, Saturday, October 18. The men seemed sleepy and listless and played a half-hearted game. The backs fumbled badly and the

line men charged sluggishly. Bowdoin was near Hebron's 20-yard line when Speake, Hebron's right halfback, picked up the ball on a fumble and ran over 80 yards for a touchdown. Twice in the second half Bowdoin's goal was in danger of a place kick, but both attempts were blocked. Bowdoin scored once in each half. The Bowdoin men had been up late the night before attending fraternity initiations and so were in poor physical condition, but even this does not satisfactorily account for the poor exhibition.

The summary:

BOWDOIN.	HEBRON.
Philoan, I. e.	r. e., Killikelly.
Davis, Marshall, I. t.	r. t., Williams.
Shaw, I. g.	r. g., Robinson.
Staples, c.	e., Andrews.
Hatch, Sanborn, r. g.	I. g., Newman.
Connors, r. t.	I. t., Marshall.
Porter, Beane, r. e.	I. e., Gilman.
Perkins, Blanchard, q. b.	q. b., Taylor.
Munro, Bates, I. h. b.	r. h. b., Speake.
Chapman, r. h. b.	I. h. b., Shurtleff.
Finn, f. b.	f. b., Libby.

Touchdowns—Munro, Chapman, Speake. Goal from touchdowns—Munro 2, Taylor 1. Umpires—Coxe and Greene. Referee—Fogg. Linesmen—Greene, Abbott, Schoppe. Time—20 m. and 15 m.

The following were the officials at the Fall Class Meet, Wednesday, October 22:

Referee—Havcy.

Starter—Furbish.

Judges of Finish—Coffin, J. Wilson, Connors.

Timers—Dr. Whittier, L. Dana.

Clerk of Course—John Mitchell.

Announcer—John Greene.

Scorer—Track, H. Riley.

Field, White, Harlow.

Measurers—Woodbury, Shaughnessy.

Judges of Field—Jones, C. Smith.

Sixteen men are now at the training table at Mrs. Norton's, at the corner of Elm and Maine streets.

Coach O'Connor says the 'Varsity, on the whole, took a slump after the Harvard game, although they played a good game with Exeter in the first half. The men are keeping good training and are in excellent condition, but the team work is slow. The most important question, however, is to develop some good tackles. Philoon has been taken from right tackle to left end. Connors is taking his place at tackle. The foot-ball squad continues large and there is much enthusiasm.

At the Bowdoin-Dartmouth game which was played at Portland last fall, it was noticeable how comfortable the Dartmouth players looked, between the halves, wrapped in their green blankets, in comparison with the way our men looked, cold and distressed. The days are growing cold now and it seems as though our men ought to have some such covering between the halves, and in coming from the field. It would be but little expense to the management to provide the team with blankets, and it might mean a great deal in a game.

1900.—R. S. Edwards is chemist with the Rockland-Rockport Lime Company, Rockland.

ALUMNI.

'61 and '89.—One of the recent publications in the historical line is the "History of Sanford, Maine," a large volume of 537 pages, containing 23 full-page portraits of prominent citizens and genealogies of many noted families of this enterprising York County town. The work is written by Edwin Emery, '61, and edited and prepared for publication by his son, William M. Emery, '89. Mr. Emery devoted nearly twenty years to the arrangement of the facts which make up the history of his native town, which tell of its life from the time of its purchase from the Indians in 1661 up to the present time. The book is a valuable addition to the historical literature of Maine, and deserves the perusal of everyone who is interested in the records of the noted families of this section of the State.

'77.—The *Portland Express* of October 18 contains a letter from Commander Peary to the Arctic Club, in which he expresses his deep appreciation for their loyal support of his work during the last five years. The Arctic Club sent the following resolution in return:

"That the Arctic Club acknowledges Commander Peary's letter, and extends its cordial welcome upon his return to home and country. It honors him for his patience, courage and fortitude, undaunted by formidable obstacles, thanks him for efficient and effective use of the means placed at his disposal, and congratulates him on achievements memorable in the annals of science and discovery."

'88.—W. W. Woodman, principal of the Peabody, Mass., High School, formerly principal of Gorham High School, has been re-elected, and is to receive an increase of one hundred dollars in salary.

'97.—James H. Rhodes, 2d, was on the campus this week. He, together with eight other Bowdoin graduates, will try the bar examinations before the State Board October 18.

'01.—The marriage of Miss Lena M. Pierce and Fred H. Cowan took place at the bride's home at North Windsor on August 19. They will reside at 23 Bangor Street, Augusta, where Mr. Cowan is sub-master of the Cony High School.

OBITUARY.

Harry Vane Moore died at his home in Somersworth, N. H., Aug. 28. He was born in Limerick, Me., July 6, 1854, and was the son of the late Luther S. Moore, a leading lawyer of the State. He was educated in the schools of Limerick and entered Bowdoin in the Class of 1874. For four years following graduation, Mr. Moore taught school at Eliot and Winterport. During vacations he studied law at the office of his father in Limerick and was admitted to the bar at the January term of the Supreme Judicial Court in 1878. He opened a law office in Berwick, Me., in 1878. Later he moved to Somersworth where he was married to Miss Frances Nason of Great Falls, N. H., in 1882. He has held many important positions in Somersworth and at the time of his death was city solicitor and chairman of the school board.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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No. 14.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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As a matter of interest to the college and of incentive to the debaters, the ORIENT proposes to print the briefs prepared for the weekly debates in the new course in debating. This has been done by some of our college exchanges, and the briefs have proved useful to others investigating along the same lines. This week we print the briefs of the debate of last week on compulsory arbitration. In later issues we shall print Thursday the briefs of the debate of the night before.

The letter from the editor of the *Youth's Companion* which is printed in this issue deserves careful consideration, especially by 1903, which soon holds its class elections. We hope that the letter will call forth further

communications from undergraduates or alumni. From personal experience the writer can say that to the small boy of Brunswick and to many an undergraduate the prophecy has seemed the bright, particular star of brilliancy in the whole Commencement exercises. As to whether or not more sober sentiment would advise its abolition, the ORIENT will suspend judgment until it has heard further opinions. The Seniors would do well to begin discussing the question at once.

Most important action was taken by the Faculty this week in the rearrangement of the courses for Freshman and Sophomore years. Rhetoric will be in the future in the Freshman instead of the Sophomore list of required studies, and elocution in the second and third terms will be combined with it. All Freshmen studies but Mathematics will be made three-hour courses, so that the Freshmen will have sixteen hours a week as at present, with the addition of an extra hour in hygiene, in one term. Those entering on Greek will be required to take a year of Greek in college, as at present; those entering on either French or German must take the other language Freshman year. In the Sophomore year German will be the only required course, and that only required of those who entered on Greek. A new course in Economics will be offered by Professor Callender to the Sophomores, corresponding to the Sophomore course in History. It is hoped that other courses now open only to upperclassmen will be opened to Sophomores after a while, but this detail is not yet completed.

Next year it will be necessary to give the course in Rhetoric to both 1906 and 1907 as a transition. After that, a new course in English, similar to Harvard's famous theme-

course, "English 10" may be offered electively to Sophomores.

While Bowdoin lost to Colby, the alumni and students have every reason to feel proud of the showing which the team made against a team of the strength of Colby's. The score furnishes little evidence of the comparative strength of the two elevens. Bowdoin proved herself fairly superior to her opponents in team work, and played a much more scientific game. Every man on the Bowdoin team distinguished himself in the game Saturday, and fought to the finish. Not a person who witnessed the game would deny that if Bowdoin should play Colby again, the result would be a closer score. The game was a Bunker Hill for Bowdoin. There is not a student in the college who now does not place entire confidence in the team, and who will not support it to the last. We have yet a chance to get a claim for the State championship, by winning from Bates and University of Maine. "Let us then be up and doing," and enter the field with renewed efforts, determined to turn defeat into victory.

The experience which Bowdoin sadly learned last year, in cheering on a defeated team in an uphill game, told well, Saturday. It was good to hear the hearty Bowdoin spirit in the grand-stand, which backed up the fight of our representatives on the field, and spurred them on to the winning of that one touch-down. We fondly hope that we have a team, this year, which will give us victories, from the last end of the schedule. But when defeat does come clogging the honest struggle of the eleven, as it did last Saturday, it is good to be aware of the Bowdoin yells and songs, instead of in the midst of chilling silence, as those have been on the losing teams so generally in the past.

It is pleasant to notice that in the recent scraps the famous old door to the north tower on which nearly every student since the early 70's has inscribed his name, was not injured.

THE CLASS PROPHECY.

I trust you will pardon a veteran Commencement-goer, one in fact who has attended more than forty Commencements at "old Bowdoin," a criticism upon one of the features of Class Day which seems to me in crying need of reform—the class "prophecy." The original idea was a good one. The class was about to go from the "little world" of college into the real "wide, wide world." The members were full of hope, ambition and energy. It was a pleasant and grateful task to foretell that Carter, the president of the "Praying Circle," as the Y. M. C. A. was known at that time, would become an eloquent and successful preacher, that Simpson would go to Congress and perhaps higher in political life, and that Burpee would rise to the highest rank in editorial life. Very pleasant, very flattering to Carter, Simpson and Burpee, and very gratifying to their friends who sat under the shadow of the Thorndike Oak to hear the prophecy. But it did get monotonous, and it is no wonder that now and then a prophet introduced a mild and good-tempered "roast" upon some classmate who could take a joke. Soon, however, the once exceptional became the usual, and the prophecy became all "roasts." Moreover, whereas at the beginning the fate foretold for each classmate suggested some actual trait of his character, the custom to-day seems to be to attach any degraded and degrading occupation to any classmate at random, and some such occupation to every one of them.

I wish to say most emphatically that I do not make this criticism upon any prophecy in particular. Year after year I have listened to the Class Day exercises in the vain hope that the prophet would have discovered for himself that the modern method is far more monotonous and tiresome than the earlier one. To any visitor who regards Bowdoin College as a noble institution of learning, and a training place for gentlemen, the prophecy as it has been for certainly ten years past, without one exception, is a crude, silly, misplaced bit of horseplay. It is never witty, it is rarely even faintly humorous. One might expect a crowd of coarse bumpkins to laugh at the idea of finding a perfectly steady and self-controlled classmate dead drunk, the first scholar in the class taking tickets at the entrance to a circus tent, or the dude of the class a tramp. But when every member of a class of sixty odd members must be mentioned

it is not practicable to invent a contrary fate for each one, and the prophet must resort to such stupidities as making his classmates into ferry-boat deck hands, floor-walkers in dry goods stores, drummers for cheap jewelry firms, and so on. I name these occupations with some apprehension that, as they have not been used, the prophet of the Class of 1903 will seize upon them to impart freshness to his screed next summer, and so I shall be answerable for making the next prophecy even worse than those that have gone before.

The rest of the Class Day exercises are admirable. The opening address is always dignified. The history gives ample scope for fun and for good-natured roasts, and it is usually in excellent taste. The parting address, also, is nearly always fine. It has brought the tears to my own eyes many a time. The closing exercises, too, are interesting and altogether commendable. The prophecy almost spoils the whole. It is a performance which Bowdoin ought long ago to have outgrown.

I know the defence of the prophecy that will be made—that it is for the class and not for the audience in front of the speaker. But the plea means that the prophet supposes his classmates are so easily amused as to think it funny to predict that "Tom" or "Jack" will be a horse-cart driver or that "Jim" will be a railroad station agent. Such a defence of the prophecy is insulting to the class, as the prophecy itself is insulting to the audience of outsiders.

EDWARD STANWOOD, '61.

P. S.—Those figures "61" indicate that I graduated just after the middle of the last century. But it will be no answer to this protest to say that it is the work of "an old crank," true as that assertion may be.

The total enrollment of Yale University is 2,786, the largest in the history of the University.

There is a type of man found represented in every class of modern American colleges from which we may expect a successful life. He does his college work faithfully and stands well in his class. He takes part in student sports and student affairs without being pure athlete or impure class politician. He is clean in manners, morals and dress. He holds the solid respect of his class without being flabby popular. He plans his work, keeps his appointments, moves toward a goal, and spends no time watching himself grow. It matters little whether such a man is a valedictorian or not.—Benjamin Ide Wheeler.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Freshmen! beware of Hallowe'en!

F. Towne, '03, has returned to college.

The Bowdoin Press Club will organize soon for the winter.

B. E. Kelley, '02, and Fenley, '01, were on the campus last week.

Tucker, '05, is back at college and is around the campus with the aid of a cane.

Rev. Charles A. Moore of Rockland addressed the students at Chapel Sunday.

Professor Chapman was elected vice-president of the Brunswick and Topsham festival chorus last week.

Merrill, '02, has been appointed principal of the high school at Island Falls, Maine. He will enter upon his duties next week.

John D. Rockefeller has offered to give Columbia \$500,000, provided that it raises \$190,000 to pay off its debt and \$250,000 besides.

The North Maine menagerie has recently admitted a new member in the form of a tame monkey named Muriel, imported from Roxbury, Massachusetts.

Prof. Robinson is attending, this week, the Conference of State and Municipal Boards of Health at New Haven, Conn., as the representative of the Maine Board.

Dorticos, the captain, and Robinson, the coach, of the foot-ball team, University of Maine, were at the game Saturday. They said that "Bowdoin has a very strong team this year."

Perkins, '03, has been chosen delegate to represent the Alpha Rho Chapter of Kappa Sigma, at the fifteenth biennial grand convocation, to be held at New Orleans, La., November 26, 27, and 28.

"Pop" Williams, our popular base-ball coach during the winter months, has returned from Chicago where he closed a very successful season. Mr. Williams will be with us again next winter in the "cage."

The annual joint initiation banquet of the Bowdoin and Colby chapters of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity will be held at the Cony House, Augusta, Friday evening, October 31. A large attendance is expected.

At a meeting of the intercollegiate athletic association, held last week, the protest against Schick, the Harvard sprinter, was sustained and Yale was awarded the intercollegiate track and field championship.

President Hyde and Doctor Little are attending the annual meeting of the New England Association of College Presidents, held this Thursday and to-morrow under the auspices of Middlebury College, Vermont.

November eighth will be the great foot-ball day in Maine. On that day Bowdoin meets Bates at Brunswick, and Colby meets Maine in Bangor. November fifteenth will end the foot-ball season in Maine by the game between Bowdoin and Maine.

Shorey and Clark, '04, have been appointed assistants at the gymnasium.

E. H. Hathaway, Superintendent of the Rural Delivery Service for the whole United States, visited his son, Hathaway, '04, Sunday.

Coaches Thompson of Colby and O'Connor of Bowdoin were college friends, but the newspaper story that they roomed together is but a yarn.

'74.—D. O. S. Lowell, of the Roxbury Latin School, delivered an address before the meeting of The Association of the Colleges and Preparatory Schools of New England, held at Dwight Hall, Yale University, on October 11.

Next Saturday we play Amherst. This will be an important game, as it will be from this game that the Bowdoin team will be judged by the football world. Coach O'Connor is confident of a brilliant showing. The team leaves Friday morning.

The first debate in the new course was held Wednesday evening, October 15, according to the briefs printed elsewhere in the ORIENT. The affirmative speakers were Martin, '03, and Whitney, '04; the negative, Merrill, '04, and Cunningham, '04. The affirmative was voted the decision. Professor Mitchell presided and Professor Callender was critic.

The change of time on L. B. & B. St. R. R. commencing Monday, October 27, as far as it affects Brunswick, is as follows: Cars leave Brunswick for Bath at 5.45, 7.20, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, 11.20, and beginning at 12 M. every half hour until 10.30 P.M. Last car for Bath at 11.30 P.M. Cars leave for Lewiston at 6.30, 7.40, 8.40, 9.40, 10.40, 11.40 A.M.; 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30. For Lisbon Falls only at 11.30 P.M.

One of the most enthusiastic mass-meetings which have ever occurred at Bowdoin was held in Memorial Hall, Friday evening, October 24. Nearly the entire student body attended. The meeting was called to order by Coffin, '03, president of the Athletic Association. The following men spoke: C. T. Hawes, '76; Fogg, '02; Coach O'Connor, Manager Nutter, Martin, '03; Walker, '03. After the speaking, all joined in the rehearsal of the new foot-ball song.

An elaborate hoax was worked in college last week by two of the students. With the aid of a fun-loving "cop" they caused their friends to suppose that they had been summoned to court for stealing jam at the Topsham Fair. Those who went down to court with them were fooled consummately and had to set up the treats. Then swearing secrecy the "dupes" and "duped" alike took up a considerable collection from the "frat" men of the alleged criminals, ostensibly to pay their fines, but virtually to buy a feed.

Saturday, Nov. 1, Maine and Bates meet at Lewiston. Maine will come down on a special train, prepared to keep up its record by preventing Bates from scoring and by running up a big figure itself. Last year the Bowdoin students cheered for Maine. This year the contingent present, if they cheer for their own interests, will waive the general friendship which Bowdoin men have for Maine and will yell for Bates. For it looks now as if a victory by Bates over Maine would help us towards the championship as few victories could.

Shaughnessy, '03, Grant, '04, and Harper, '04, have been appointed teachers in the night school which will open November 10. Shaughnessy has been appointed principal.

'01.—Percy C. Giles has secured the position of postmaster of Peat, Philippine Islands. This makes an addition of nine hundred dollars to his present salary as teacher at the above place.

A member of the Colby faculty at the game, Saturday, in conversation with a Bowdoin alumnus and others, declared that the dusky Colby halfback is in full and regular standing at college, but would not deny that funds from Colby alumni induced him to come to Colby and attend there. "How can we prevent an enthusiastic alumnus from showing his college loyalty in a way that seems to him reasonable?" said he. If a Bowdoin alumnus tried it, the chances are that it would be "prevented" in some way—even if it took the united action of the other colleges in Maine to do it.

The annual meeting of the Maine Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools was held at Augusta, Friday and Saturday, October 24 and 25. Bowdoin was represented by Professors Files, Woodruff, Houghton, and Moody. Professor Moody read a paper on "Helpful Reading for Teachers of Mathematics;" Professor Woodruff one on "How Can Translation be Made Effective in Teaching English?" Professor Houghton was elected President of the classical section, which was organized for the first time. Of the officers of the Association for the ensuing year, the following are Bowdoin men: Vice-President, Principal H. K. White, '74; Bangor; member Executive Committee, Professor Houghton.

President Hyde returned from his absence at Chicago, last Monday. It was a busy three weeks. Besides serving as University preacher at Chicago, he delivered addresses at the installation of the Presidents of Northwestern University and of the Rockford Woman's College, spoke before the Theological Club of Chicago University, the Chicago Y. M. C. A., and the Apollos Club of clergymen, and was one of the speakers at the banquet of the Congregational Club. He got in touch with many Bowdoin alumni in the vicinity, and was given a lunch at the Chicago Club, October 20, at which the following alumni were present: Lysander Hill, '58; J. J. Herrick, '66; C. F. Kimball, '74; W. G. Beal, '77; G. B. Chandler, '90; W. R. Smith, '91; W. S. Bass, '96.

Thursday evening Professor Houghton entertained the Classical Club at his home on the occasion of their organization. Professor Woodruff and Mr. Dyer were present; and Simpson, '03, Bridgman, Emerson, Spear and Trott, '04, and Emery, Marston and Pettengill, '05. Professor Woodruff rendered a translation of Lysias' oration "For the Invalid." Professor Houghton explained some very rare original manuscripts and Latin texts of which he is the possessor. The Classical Club was formed with the following officers: President, Bridgman, '04; Vice-President, Simpson, '03; Secretary-Treasurer, Emery, '05. The society is composed of the professors and students already mentioned. Meetings will probably be held every fortnight.

Simpson, '03, represents the *Portland Evening Express* at college, this year. Cushing, '05, represents the *Kennebec Journal*. Riley, '03, has the Boston papers, the *Bangor News*, and the *Lewiston Journal*.

The sun dials on the east, south, and west sides of the Hubbard Library are attracting considerable attention. The variation between local and standard time in Brunswick is about twenty minutes. The sun dials are only exactly correct to the local time twice a year, at the equinoxes, but are sufficiently accurate at all times for anyone who has a good Yankee aptitude at guessing.

A new club has been formed in college, the name of which is the "Bowdoin College Gun Club." The purpose is the advancement of the interest in this branch of out-door recreation. A schedule has been arranged by which each kind of game counts a certain number of points, and a valuable cup will be given at the end of the year to the most successful gunner in the club. The membership at present consists of twelve active members and one honorary member, Mr. O'Connor. The following officers have been elected: President, D. I. Gould, 1903; Secretary, A. P. Holt, 1903; Harris, Secretary and Treasurer. The membership will be increased later.

The following books have been recently added to the Library: "New France and New England," by John Fiske; "The Romance of Leonardo da Vinci," by Dimitri Merjkowski; "South Carolina and the Revolution," by Edward McCrady; "John Ruskin," by Frederick Harrison (In the English Men of Letters series); "George Eliot," by Leslie Stephen; "Historical Studies of Church Building," by C. E. Norton; "The Founder of Mormonism," by I. W. Riley; "John James Audubon" (Beacon Biography Series), by John Burroughs; "The Lawson History of the America's Cup," by Winfield M. Thompson and Thomas W. Lawson; "Daniel Webster," by J. B. McMaster; "Views and Reviews," by W. E. Henly; "India," by Sir John Strachey; "The Administration of Dependencies," by A. H. Snow; "Dona Luz," and "El Comendado Mendoza," by Juan Dalera; "Jesus' Way," by President William DeWitt Hyde; "Government of Maine," by Professor William MacDonald; "Henry Wadsworth Longfellow," by F. W. Higginson.

COMPULSORY ARBITRATION.

BRIEF FOR THE AFFIRMATIVE.

General references: Arena VII. pp. 30-36; Arena VII. pp. 663-676; Atlantic Monthly LXVII. pp. 34-44; Bliss Encyclopedia of Social Reform; Bulletin of the Department of Labor, May 1902; Century IX., pp. 946-52; Forum I. pp. 307-313; Forum XVII., pp. 14-9; "Conflicts of Labor and Capital;" "A Country without Strikes;" "Industrial Arbitration and Conciliation;" "Industrial Peace;" Quarterly Journal of Economics, pp. 487-497; Yale Review, III. pp. 377-407.

I. INTRODUCTION.

(A) Some remedy is demanded, for (1) the public is too deeply involved in a large percentage of strikes and lockouts, for (a) in transportation com-

panies' labor difficulties immense industries directly and indirectly dependent are paralyzed. (Chicago strike.) Arena XXVII. and Forum XVIII. (b) Industries connected with natural resources vitally affect the public when interfered with. (Recent coal strike.)

(2) The recent economic evils are weighty for (a) much wealth is wasted, for (x) strikes from 1881-1886 cost \$82,000,000. (Labor Commissioner's Report.) (y) Chicago strike cost \$10,000,000. (Labor Commissioner's Report.) (z) Anthracite coal strike of 1902 cost \$142,500,000. (New York Tribune, Oct. 18, 1902.)

(3) The moral influence is deleterious, for (a) it instills a defiance of law and order and teaches decisions of might rather than right. (Arena VII. pp. 306.)

BRIEF PROPER.

I. The public has fundamental and legal right to interfere in questions that affect its vital necessities. A. It has a direct legal right, because (1) companies and corporations must secure charters from the government which are the official organs of the public. (Arena VII. p. 30.) (2) Contracts either actual or understood are broken where labor difficulties take place. (Forum XVII. p. 14.) B. It has a fundamental right, because (1) our constitution and the very principles of our race make the source of all power in the people.

II. Other methods of settling labor disputes are ineffectual, for A. conciliation and voluntary arbitration even when successful involve an amount of time which the public cannot spare. B. Past experience has shown their ineffectualness, for (1) in France the boards have shown their inability to stand alone, handling about 900 of the labor disputes, the remainder going to the Compulsory Arbitration Board. (Lloyd p. 160; Bliss p. 80; Price pp. 73-96; Yale Review pp. 377-397; Arena XVII. p. 671; Century IX. p. 940.) (2) In England, save in a few isolated instances, it has failed, 900 cases up to June, 1897, being unternminated by conciliation. (Lloyd p. 160.) (3) In Denmark it failed to reconcile a lockout in which half the laboring class was involved. (Lloyd p. 17.) (4) In Germany in 1896 it failed to prevent 483 strikes, settling only 20. (Lloyd p. 160.) (5) In the United States it has been tried in seven states and has proved a farce. (Quarterly Journal of Economics, pp. 377-407.) (6) In New Zealand where it has proved so successful the Conciliation Board has handled not quite one-half of the cases brought before it. (Bulletin of the Department of Labor pp. 552-3.)

III. We have a good precedent, for the system has given satisfaction in New Zealand, because A. If conciliation is unsuccessful the disputants must arbitrate. (Lloyd p. 119.) B. There "fixing" wages by law and "making men work by law." for (Bulletin of Labor, May, p. 557) (1) the law only says that if they work it must be without strikes and lockouts. C. The court is free from petty matters, because (1) the court only deals with organized labor. (2) The offending party is fined the cost of the court. D. Any class of labors may obtain a hearing, for (1) seven men may form a union and demand justice. (Lloyd, p. 18.) E. Laborers and employers are equally represented, for (1) the court consists of three men,—a Judge of the Supreme Court, a workman

and an employer. (Bulletin of the Department of Labor for May, 1902.) F. This court may employ experts and compel the attendance of witnesses and the production of record books. G. The proceedings are simple, informal and cheap. H. Employers' rivals are made subject to each other's awards if the court so wishes. (Lloyd, p. 100.) I. The law can not be evaded or ignored, because (1) trifling with awards is liable to be expensive, for (Lloyd, p. 27) (a) fines are imposed. (2) Sweeping statements must be proved in court. J. Public opinion is correctly informed. (Lloyd, p. 31.) K. Strikes and lockouts have been stopped, "while, with one exception, possibly, industries have not been affected by the act." (Bulletin of the Dept. of Labor for May, p. 55.)

IV. The awards of the court would be enforced, for A. to the manufacturers the court would say, "Obey the order of the court or close your business." B. Laborers would obey the award, for (1) they are represented in the giving of the award. (Arena 17, p. 674.) (2) They already accept the unjust decisions of the employers. (3) In France and New Zealand men accept decisions and act accordingly.

GEO. B. WHITNEY and S. O. MARTIN.

BRIEFS IN DEBATE.

Resolved, That the policy of compulsory arbitration of labor disputes should be adopted in the United States.

BRIEF FOR THE NEGATIVE.

General references: Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration (Carroll D. Wright); Forum XVIII; Quarterly Journal of Economics I.; Hadley's Economics; Forum XV.; Practical Sociology (Wright); Forum 1886, Vol. I.; Statesman's Year Book.

Introductory: In the world of industry there arise disputes between capital and labor. These, when protracted, result in strikes and lockouts which cause suffering and inconvenience, not only to the laborer and employer, but to the general public as well. The affirmative attempt to prove that these will be obviated by compulsory arbitration and we deny their proposition. There are four different forms of arbitration: 1, compulsory; 2, voluntary, with state control; 3, voluntary established in each industry without state control; 4, voluntary boards for the separate cases. (T. M. Cooley in Forum, Vol. I., pp. 311-12.)

BRIEF PROPER.

Compulsory arbitration should not be adopted in the United States.

I. Compulsory arbitration cannot be successfully carried out in the United States. For:

A. We have from the history of arbitration no instances where it has been successful under similar conditions. 1. It failed in England (a) because the manufacturer and employer did not like the compulsory part. (Carroll D. Wright, Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration, p. 8.) 2. From the case of New Zealand we can draw no analogy to the case of the United States (a) because trade and manufacturing conditions are different; (x) trades and manufactures being less extended and lacking the

great combinations of capital; (y) the railroads being owned by the state. (Statesman's Year Book.) (b) Because there have been no great differences to settle. (U. S. Labor Dept. of Bulletin No. 40, May, 1902.) (c) Because the majority of the decisions of any importance have been against the employer. (x) This is no fair test, for the method of enforcement favors the laborer rather than the capitalist. (Hadley's Economics p. 358.)

B. For the decrees cannot be enforced justly. For (1) they cannot be enforced against the laborer as against the employer. (2) For a laborer cannot be compelled to work on an arbitrator's award. (x) Because they have no money to pay damages on refusal. (y) Because if you imprison them you do not attain the purpose aimed at. (z) Because if you force them against their will the result is slave labor. (b) For the capitalist can be controlled. (x) Because he has amassed an amount of wealth with which he can pay his fines.

C. For decrees cannot be enforced without harm to both sides. 1. For if there is a regime of compulsory arbitration the capitalist would be afraid to invest. (a) For this was true in the United States under the boycott system in 1886. (Hadley's Economics 358-9.) 2. For this system also harms the laborer. (a) For if the capitalist refuses to invest, business contracts and throws the laborer out of work. (Hadley's Economics, 358-9.)

II. Compulsory arbitration would be difficult of establishment, for: A. Courts would be obliged to have all power of present law courts and even more, for they would have to have power of summoning parties before them. 2. They would also have to have power to enforce their decrees. (Forum 15, p. 324.) B. Enforcement of decrees would be extremely difficult. 1. In case of employer, it is hardly possible to compel him to continue his business against his will. (T. M. Cooley in Forum, 18, p. 14.) 2. Laborers could be forced to obey the decrees of the court only with great difficulty, if they chose to refuse; for (a) if a man refuses to work he cannot legally be forced to do so. (T. M. Cooley, Forum 18, p. 18.) (b) If a laborer returns to labor involuntarily his work is of little value to the community.

C. Results of compulsory arbitration upon public would be likely to be bad, for (1) if producer kept open his factory at a loss to himself he would, probably, adopt one of two courses: (a) Adulterate his goods sufficiently to enable him to make a profit at existing prices. (C. D. Wright, Forum 15, p. 326) or (b) he forms combines with other producers of same article in order to keep up prices sufficient to pay profit. (C. D. Wright, Forum 15, p. 327.) In either case an injury to public is the result. 2. Compulsory arbitration tends to a legal fixing of prices and wages, which cannot be a success. (C. D. Wright, Practical Sociology, p. 299.)

CONCLUSION.

Compulsory arbitration is impracticable in theory and has not shown up well in practice; therefore should not be adopted in the United States.

E. F. MERRILL and T. W. CUNNINGHAM.

Harvard registers a total of 4,166 this year and Yale, in the academic department, 1,156.

ENROLLMENT BY COURSES.

The number of students enrolled in elective courses this term are as follows:

Biology 2	27
Biology 5	17
Chemistry 1	50
Chemistry 3	34
Debating	22
Economics 1	59
Economics 7	56
English Literature 1	58
English Literature 4	32
French 4	34
French 7	15
Geology 1	23
German 4	26
German 7	11
German 10	15
Greek 4	4
Greek and Latin (half course)	6
History 4	28
History 7	31
History 10	29
Latin 4	6
Latin 7	1
Mathematics 4	11
Mathematics 7	6
Philosophy 1	75
Physics 1	30
Physics 3	5
Shopwork 1	6
Spanish 1	12

Y. M. C. A.

The hall was crowded at three o'clock, last Sunday, to hear Rev. Smith Baker of Portland for the second time. His address was directly an appeal to the noble emotions which every man has rather than to the intellect alone. He plead for a personal religion which inspires rather than a system of ethics which is admired. It was a stirring address which impressed the audience as but few of the previous talks before the Association have done.

There was a solo last Sunday by Mrs. Percy of Bath, with 'cello obligato by Miss Winchell of Brunswick and piano accompaniment by Mrs. Duncan of Bath.

Last Sunday the Association had a visitor in Mr. T. Jays of England, who was one of the most popular of the many earnest speakers at the Toronto Convention last winter. We are very sorry that Mr. Jays had no chance in his short visit to address the Association, but the few who made his personal acquaintance feel that his stay was well worth while.

Next Sunday the service will be again after chapel. The speaker will be President White of Colby. President White has never spoken at Bowdoin before; he is said to be one of the finest speakers in the State.

Last Thursday evening the leader was Emerson, '04, and a goodly gathering was present.

This Thursday evening comes the first missionary meeting of the term. Let everyone turn out.

ATHLETICS.

COLBY 16, BOWDOIN 5.

Saturday, October 25, proved an ideal day for foot-ball, and about 1,200 people gathered on Whittier Field to witness the game. An hour before the game was called, the grand-stand was filled with alumni and students, together with their sweet-hearts and friends. The west section of the stand was reserved for the students, who, led by the Glee Club with John Greene, '03, as director, rendered the singing and cheering the most efficient for years.

The game was scheduled to commence at 3 o'clock, but it was twenty-five minutes past when the referee's whistle sounded. Bowdoin kicked off to Colby, but as the ball went out of bounds twice, Colby kicked off to Bowdoin. By steady gains Bowdoin ploughed through Colby's line nearly the entire length of the field advancing the ball from her own five-yard line to Colby's one-yard line. Colby then held for downs. Colby advanced the ball about 25 yards, but was forced to punt. Bowdoin again rushed the ball nearly up to Colby's goal line, but lost the ball on a fumble. The half ended with the ball in the center of the field, neither side having scored, although Bowdoin had played in Colby's territory nearly the entire half.

In the second half Colby kicked off to Bowdoin. Bowdoin rushed the ball for a few yards, then Colby held for downs. Watkins, Colby's colored halfback, took the ball for a 46-yard run on a trick play for a touchdown. Keene failed to kick the goal.

Colby only made 25 yards after the kick-off before Bowdoin held for downs. Bowdoin then advanced the ball 10 yards, but lost it on a fumble. Watkins was given the ball on a play through tackle. By phenomenal running and dodging he ran 95 yards without interference for a touchdown. Colby made her third touchdown by line bucking. Bowdoin showed her grit and endurance by making a touchdown in the last five minutes of play.

The summary:

COLBY	BOWDOIN.
Pugsley, I. e.	r. e., Porter.
Keene (Capt.), I. t.	r. t., Connors.
Washburn, I. g.	r. g., Hatch.
	r. g., Haver.
Cotton, c.	c., Staples.
Thomas, r. g.	r. g., Shaw.
Cowing, r. t.	I. t., Davis.
McLellan, r. t.	
Mitchell, r. e.	I. e., Philoon.
Abbott, q. b.	q. b., Perkins.
Coombs, I. h. b.	r. h. b., Bates.
	r. h. b., Chapman.
Watkins, r. h. b.	I. h. b., Munro (Capt.)
	I. h. b., Winslow.
Levine, f. b.	f. b., Finn.
	f. b., Wilson.

Score—Colby 16, Bowdoin 6. Touchdowns—Watkins—2, Levine, Wilson. Goals from touchdowns—Keene, Philoon. Umpire—O'Sullivan of Holy Cross. Referee—Tom Kelley of Portland. Linesmen—Bly of Bowdoin, Brooks of Colby. Time—30- and 25-minute halves.

The foot-ball practice will be light this week, so that the men may be in good condition for the Amherst game. Next week the team will be given hard practice in preparation for the Bates game.

Joseph Gumbel, '06, has set a commendable example to Bowdoin underclassmen. He has offered a silver cup to the player on the Bowdoin team who shall distinguish himself most in the three Maine games. The prize to be awarded by a committee. The cup is known as the O'Connor Cup, in honor of our efficient coach. It will surely be highly prized by its winner.

Manager Nutter announced at the mass-meeting, Friday night, that the annual punting contest would be held the Wednesday after the University of Maine game; also that the games chosen by the athletic council for earning the foot-ball "B's" this year were Colby, Amherst, Bates and University of Maine. Playing in the whole of two or parts of three of these earns a man his "B."

FALL MEET.

The Sophomores tied the Juniors in the best fall track meet held on Whittier Field, October 22. As the foot-ball men were prohibited from taking part, the success of the meet was seriously affected. Scarcely a third of the men entered, competed, yet considerable interest was aroused by the rivalry between the Juniors and Sophomores for first place. It was a cold, raw day, so that records in the events were very poor. Several encouraging possibilities in the way of new material were nevertheless indicated, and thus the main purpose of the meet accomplished.

The following is the summary of the events:
100 yards dash—Won by Weld, 1905; second, Sweeney, 1904; third, Jenks, 1906. Time, 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ s.
440-yards dash—Won by Gray, 1903; second, Nutter, 1903; third, Everett, 1904. Time, 57 3-5s.
120-yards hurdle—Won by Pierce, 1903; second, Webb, 1905; third, Clark, 1904. Time, 20s.
220-yards dash—Won by Clarke, 1905; second, Everett, 1904; third, Riley, 1903. Time, 29 1-5s.
220-yards hurdle—Won by Rowe, 1904; second, Webb, 1905; third, Riley, 1903. Time, 29 1-5s.
Half-mile run—Won by Shorey, 1905; second, Pierce, 1903; third, Sawyer, 1904. Time, 2.34 4-5.
Shot-put—Won by Denning, 1905; second, Herms, 1904; third, Simpson, 1906. Record, 35 feet.
High jump—Won by Clark, 1904; second, Pierce, 1903; third, Sweeney, 1904, and Weld, 1905, tied. Height, 5 ft. 2 in.

Throwing hammer—Won by Denning, 1905; second, Herms, 1904. No third. Record, 115 ft. 5 in.
Pole vault—Won by Sweeney, 1904; second, Allen, 1904; third, Hill, 1905. Height, 8 ft. 2 in.
Throwing discus—Won by Denning, 1905; second, Webber, 1906; third, Herms, 1904. Record, 96 ft. 5 in.

Broad jump—Won by Sweeney, 1904; second, Weld, 1905; third, Stimpson, 1906. Record, 18 ft. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Summary of points: 1904, 40 $\frac{1}{2}$; 1905, 40 $\frac{1}{2}$; 1903, 20; 1906, 6.
Athletics.

ALUMNI.

M. '55, and '80.—Among the recent nominations made by Governor Hill are the following:

Justices of the Peace and Quorum—Sevilla A. Bennett, M. '55, of Norway; Thomas H. Riley, '80, of Brunswick.

76.—John A. Morrill, Esq., of Auburn, who has charge of the revision of the Public Laws of Maine, is making rapid progress in the preparation of his index. It is a difficult matter, and requires a great deal of time and attention to compile an accurate and comprehensive index of the laws, but Mr. Morrill believes that he will be able to have the work completed in season for the legislature to pass upon it at an early date in the approaching session.

'94-'99.—The State Board of Bar Examiners has issued certificates during the last week to fifteen young men, of whom nine are Bowdoin graduates, as follows:

Frank G. Farrington, '94, of Augusta.

Harry C. Wilbur, '94, of Portland.

Herbert J. Dudley, '95, of Calais.

James E. Rhodes, 2d, '97, of Rockland.

Howard R. Ives, '98, of Portland.

Harold F. Dana, '99, of Portland.

Frank L. Dutton, '99, of Augusta.

Loton D. Jennings, '99, of Wayne.

Walter S. M. Kelley, '99, of Portland.

'98.—On Thursday, October 23, occurred the marriage of Dr. Ernest L. Hall, '98, of Augusta, and Miss Florence S. Hayes, of Oxford, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents. The groom was attended by Dr. F. H. Mead, '95, of Melrose, Mass., who was his college friend at Bowdoin. Dr. and Mrs. Hall will make their home at Augusta.

'98.—Frank A. Thompson, member of the Legislature from Bristol, Me., is winning great success down in North Carolina as general manager of the Cape Fear Fisheries Company. This company is one of the largest in the world. Mr. Thompson has made many friends while in the Legislature and all will be glad to learn of his success.

1900.—H. O. Bacon has returned from Colorado and is dangerously ill at his home in Natick, Mass.

1900.—W. B. Woodbury is teaching at the High School, Hanover, N. H., the position formerly occupied by Kaharl, '99.

'01.—Harry S. Coombs and Miss Jane Belle Coombs of Bath were married Oct. 1. They will reside at 56 Howe Street, Lewiston, Me.

'01.—G. L. Pratt has finished his duties as coach of the Eastern Maine Seminary foot-ball team, and gone to the hospital at Rockland, where he will study before returning to the Medical School this winter.

M. '01.—The marriage of Dr. Fred E. Wheeler, M. '01, of West Paris, and Miss Annie L. Williams of Bath, occurred Wednesday, October 22, at Grace Episcopal Church of Bath. They will reside in West Paris, where Dr. Wheeler has a fine practice and excellent prospects.

'02.—W. L. Flye has secured a fine position as electrician in the office of the New York Telephone and Telegraph Co.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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No. 15.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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The Congregational Church of Brunswick has been obliged sorrowfully to accept the resignation of its pastor, this fall, on account of his ill-health. In losing Dr. Mason not only does the church lose a faithful minister, but the college loses the active service of a true friend. The ORIENT cannot let the opportunity pass of expressing for the students present and the students who have been in Bowdoin during the eleven years of his pastorate, the deep sympathy which they feel for Dr. Mason himself, and their sense of loss when they realize that his familiar figure will no more be seen as the regular occupant of the pulpit of the Church on the Hill. He is not a Bowdoin man by graduation, but he is a Bowdoin man in interests, and we trust ever will

be,—a friend of every student in the future as he has been in the past. It would be idle to try to reckon up the great influence which his sermons and prayers and personality have had on students, however carelessly inattentive the men have sometimes appeared, to their shame be it said. We hope that Dr. Mason may have before him many years of the quiet peace which he has so well earned.

Most important action was taken by the Faculty, last Monday, in re-arranging the courses for Freshman year. Hereafter, instead of the eight or nine separate classes into which the Freshman Class has always been divided according to the studies offered for admission, the whole class will be divided into two general divisions. Those who enter on Greek will be required to continue that study for another year, while those who do not enter on Greek will be required to take either Physics or History. As explained in last week's ORIENT, all Freshman studies except Mathematics will be made three hours a week courses, as well as Elementary German and possibly Economics. Of course these changes will necessitate an entire revision of the schedule and a re-arranging of several of the courses.

This action of the Faculty makes a radical change in the college work. One of the most obvious results is a great simplifying of the courses for Freshman year by doing away with the rather complicated system of classes now in vogue. But a more important result than this is a future one which can already be dimly foreseen. Greek is now required for only a portion of the Freshman Class, and it is only a short step to making it purely elective. When that time comes, the Freshman studies will be

Mathematics, English, Latin, Hygiene and Elocution, French or German, according to which is offered for admission, and either Greek, Physics, or History. This will leave German as the only required study for Sophomore year, and even that will not be required for those who have already taken it.

Maine has beaten Colby; Bates has beaten Maine; Bowdoin must beat Bates. The success of our foot-ball season centers in this game; our athletic representation is at stake. It is for Bowdoin to wipe out the disgraceful score at Lewiston last year and show Bates a game of real foot-ball. Every man who is fortunate enough to be chosen to represent Bowdoin in the line-up next Saturday, must feel the responsibility and confidence placed in him and play as he never played before. He owes it to Bowdoin; he owes it to Coach O'Connor. Never before has a Bowdoin foot-ball team had the benefit of such excellent, thorough and conscientious coaching as the team of 1902; on this account a disastrous season is the more humiliating. We cannot cry as an excuse this year "poor coaching." Everything possible has been done for the team by the management. The responsibility now rests with the team. Shall it be defeat or victory?

Our friend, the *Colby Echo*, fills its last issue with a varied assortment of slurs on Bowdoin, in the fond hope that the ORIENT will condescend to reply. It would be hardly dignified for us to pursue all these allegations, but a few remarks may be appropriately made. We are surprised that the *Echo* is so sensitive in regard to the "mucker element" it discerned among the spectators at the game October 25. The kind of a crowd that gathers at a big game at Waterville has won a peculiar reputation of its own, and visiting teams do not charge its "mucker shouts" to the general body of Colby students, who are regarded as

truly sportsmanlike. At the game at Brunswick there was an impression, which may have been unjust, that the best of the Colby players were hired men, and this feeling may have led to the shouts on the part of misguided friends of the Brunswick college which trouble the tender Colby conscience.

If the Colby writer will look up the custom elsewhere, he will find that the home team no more furnishes a water boy for the other team than in a base-ball game it furnishes a boy to carry the visitors' bat-bag. As a matter of fact, however, the water boy at the game in question was at the beck of the Colby and Bowdoin players alike; and it was surely someone else than the Bowdoin manager who directed an inquiring Colby player to warmer regions below when he asked for water.

It is unfortunate that the newspapers should offend the tender feeling of our Waterville friends by comparing the general playing of the two teams aside from the score. We shall note with pleasure the precedent Colby apparently intends to set of giving up this additional consolation of the friends of a defeated team, and shall frankly commend the silence which is going to follow in the Colby ranks on future occasions, when it is Colby teams which are defeated by "flukes."

We can boast of our athletic teams, debating teams and musical clubs, but there is one thing we lack and that is a dramatics club. In this respect we are behind our sister colleges, not only in this State, but in other states. If we did not have the material there would be a good excuse, but having this there is no possible reason why we should not be represented in the dramatic world. Short trips through Maine during the winter term and a long trip through Massachusetts during the Easter vacation would be a good drawing card for the college, and moreover, would be a source of gratification to our alumni. The ORIENT has brought up this matter before, and will con-

tinue to harp on it at intervals until some sort of a sentiment is created.

With the number of strong fellows here at Bowdoin, there is no reason why we cannot compete with our sister colleges in strength tests. This would be an incentive for the student body to visit the Gymnasium more than they do. The ORIENT urges that a determined effort be made to enter representatives for the New England Intercollegiate strength test which is held during the winter term. A few years ago a Bowdoin man was the strongest undergraduate in America; it is not unlikely, judging from the results of the tests taken of the Freshmen, that we have to-day men who would compare almost as favorably with the representatives of other colleges.

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor of the Orient:

DEAR SIR—In order to save space in the catalogue it has seemed best to omit a statement there of the rules governing the competition for the two history prizes, and in order that the matter may be laid before the undergraduates I ask permission to use your columns. Mr. Curtis is anxious that the prize founded by him should be open to any man who is capable of winning it, and as the experimental rules of last season did not result in as large a competition as was desired, the following simplification has been decided on. Any one except previous prize-winners in this competition may try. The prize will be awarded on the basis of an essay between 10,000 and 20,000 words in length and an oral examination on the subject of the essay in which the student must defend his statements and conclusions. The essay will be due May 1 and the examination will take place before June 1.

A change in rules governing the competition for the European History Prize has also been made. Any one having a grade of over C in each of the three terms of European History may compete. The prize will be awarded to the writer of the best essay, of between

5,000 and 15,000 words in length. The topics for the essay will be announced later, and the essay will be due June 1.

I am

Yours truly,

ALFRED L. P. DENNIS.

PHILIPPINE QUESTION.

Resolved, That the policy which the United States has adopted towards Cuba should be adopted towards the Philippine Islands.

BRIEF FOR THE AFFIRMATIVE.

General References: Report of Philippine Commission of 1900; Congressional Record, 57th Congress, first session; Articles in Outlook and World's Work; Annals American Academy, Vols. 16, 18; Conquest of America, Smythe; America in the Orient, Conant; Carl Schurz' Address Before Anti-Imperialist Convention, 1899; miscellaneous publication by Anti-Imperialist League and Philippine Information Society.

INTRODUCTION.

(1) Certain events have happened in four years in Cuba; certain other events in the Philippines. (2) First necessary question: What has been the policy toward Cuba of the United States? Answer: Spain was driven out by the United States, Cuba governed by the United States with the Cubans helping. When order had been established and preparations for substantial government were made, the United States withdrew, leaving Cuba independent, but bound by agreement (Platt Amendment) to give the United States certain privileges. Essence of policy: United States did not withdraw until it could leave stable popular government behind. This took, from the individuality of the situation, twenty months, during which the United States was in power in Cuba. (3) In regard to the Philippines: affirmative will waive past history and the stand taken by rabid "anti-imperialists" that United States never had any business in the Philippines, and will admit with negative that, once in the islands as a military measure, modern international relations would not admit of our leaving islands incontinently. Affirmative will try to prove that, as in Cuba, the United States should leave the islands independent sovereignty at the earliest possible moment. Essence of policy: United States to withdraw when stable popular government can be left behind. This should not take longer than six years,—a longer time than it did in Cuba, we will admit, because of reasons inhering in the situation, which make immediate withdrawal impracticable. (4) The negative must attack us by: (a) denying the wisdom of applying to the Philippines such policy; (b) affirmatively, by defending indefinite or permanent retention of Philippines, showing that such policy will be the best, first, for the United States; second and secondarily, for the Islands.

BRIEF PROPER.

I. Permanent retention is contrary to American principles, past and present. A. It will bring on militarism, as in other colonizing nations. 1. Army and navy will be needed to protect islands. 2. Pension list will increase and taxes rise. B. The Monroe Doctrine is overturned by permanent retention. (Hoar's May 22 speech.) C. The American principle of government resting on the general consent of the governed is given up. (1) Lincoln said, "No man is fit to govern another man without that other man's consent." D. Previous expansion of United States has been into contiguous territory, where general consent of inhabitants existed.

II. Permanent retention not expedient for United States: for A. It is not advisable commercially; for 1. The government of the islands will cost more than the trade from them. A. We want the important world trades rather than the insignificant ones. 2. Industrial expansion requires security as a basis rather than political control. A. Security given by guarantee similar to Platt Amendment. 3. It is not necessary to hold the Philippine Islands in order to share in other Oriental trade. (a) Our Pacific coast will serve as a base as well. (b) All the United States wants in China is the Open Door. (c) Coaling station given by guarantee similar to Platt Amendment. B. United States does not need to expand into new territory. 1. It has room enough now. 2. The money spent by government in holding these territories might be more profitably spent in present territory. (Smythe.) C. Even waiving Constitutional right to rule colonies, American system is not calculated for controlling subject peoples. 1. At home the civil service is still weak, and many states governed by bosses. The tendency for bad system to extend to dependency governed 10,000 miles away would be great. 2. If Philippines should seek to become state, precedent would support them; for (a) previous territory acquired by United States has been given statehood. (b) Politicians have in past been ready to grant statehood when it would politically benefit themselves, as Utah and the rest. 3. American popular tendency to regard them as "niggers" would lead to disregarding their rights in ruling them from the United States. How have we governed black people in the South? D. International obligations of United States do not require any more than to leave a stable government in the Philippine Islands. 1. That was done in Cuba and in Mexico. E. Our title for permanent holding of them is weak. 1. It rests on an unjust bargain. 2. It breaks our implied faith, for we promised to free Cuba and did, and the two situations are essentially the same.

III. Permanent retention would be worse for the Filipinos themselves. A. Left to themselves, they will eventually evolve a government of their own which will be efficient. 1. Mexicans and Cubans have done so. 2. Other South American states are better off than if they had been held in tutelage by another power. 3. Parts of the islands are now self-governing (Moros) according to their own ideas. 4. Christian Filipinos have given evidence of ability and inclination to rule themselves. (a) They have fought for independence. (b) Those who do not desire admittance as a state to the United

States, desire independence, which shows they wish to rule themselves. (c) Many Filipinos already hold places of honor and trust under United States civil government. 5. A government formed by the people themselves will teach them to govern better than any amount of tutelage. B. They would never be content as a subject people. 1. Even the federal party demands to be a state in the American Union.

CONCLUSION.

Affirmative argument summed up, and point enforced that it proves that according to our policy in Cuba so is it expedient for us to rule the Philippine Islands for the time until they have the skeleton of an orderly government established, and then best for us and for them to leave them started on the independent existence, within six years at least, with special guarantees to United States that our rights will be safeguarded.

C. F. ROBINSON and D. I. GOULD.

BRIEF FOR THE NEGATIVE.

General references: Report of General Wood on Cuba; Speech of Senator Lodge, March 7, 1900; Speech of Senator Hoar on Philippines, Congressional Record, January 9, 1900; Letter of Senator Hoar to Boston Herald, Globe, and Journal, 1900; Report of First Philippine Commission, Senate documents Vol. 44; Robinson, A. G., Result in Cuba (Indp. Vol. 83, p. 1464-1470); Message of President Roosevelt, 1901; The Opinions of an American in the Philippines (World's Work, July, 1902, p. 2350-2352); Speech of General Funston (Congressional Records, Vol. 35, No. 120, p. 4643); H. C. Lodge and E. O. Wolcott (Expansionist Vol. I. p. 88); Fiske's West Indies p. 224-258; The United States in the Orient, C. A. Conant.

I. INTRODUCTION.

Statement of question.

BRIEF PROPER.

A. The Filipinos are not capable of self-government, for 1. They do not form a nation or a people, for (a) there are three different groups, the Negritos, the Indosians and the Malaysians, which groups are divided into eighty-four different tribes, speaking fifty or sixty different languages. (Report of First Philippine Commission p. 13 and 14.) 2. Their education is very meagre, for (a) Spanish regulations have provided for only two primary teachers to every five thousand inhabitants, while as a matter of fact there has actually been but one teacher to every three thousand five hundred inhabitants. (Report of Philippine Commission p. 18.) 3. The government by Spain has not been such as to prepare them for self-government, for (a) the governors have been too arbitrary; (b) the government has been too largely confined to Manila. (Report of Philippine Commission p. 121.) (c) There have been no ways for the people to make their wants known. (Report of Philippine Commission p. 121.) (d) There has been a wrong system of taxation. (Report of Philippine Commission p. 121.) (e) Religion has been too largely confused with the government. (Report of Philippine Commission p. 121.)

B. The better class do not desire self-government. (Bishop Potter, Outlook Vol. 72.) Report of Philippine Commission Vol. II.)

C. The United States has a legal right to retain the Philippines, for (a) it was done in the case of Louisiana. (b) It was done in the case of Florida. (c) It has been done in the case of Alaska. (Senator Lodge's Speech March 7, 1900; Congressional Record, page 2759.)

D. It is the moral duty of the United States to retain the Philippine Islands if they are incapable of self-government, for 1. If left to themselves anarchy would prevail, for (a) it prevailed in Haiti and San Domingo in similar circumstances. (Fiske's West Indies, page 224-258.)

It is for the advantage of the United States to retain the Philippines, for 1. The United States would derive commercial advantages from them. (The United States in the Orient, C. A. Conant.) (Speech of Senator Lodge March 7, 1900.)

CONCLUSION.

G. H. CAMPBELL and G. E. KIMBALL.

CAMPUS CHAT.

W. S. Black, Bowdoin, '88, was on the campus last week.

The Sophomore Physics class has begun work in the Laboratory.

President Hyde preached at the Congregational Church last Sunday.

Editor Robinson of the ORIENT is confined in the house with tonsillitis.

President Hyde will be the college preacher at Amherst College on Sunday, December 7.

Archibald, '04, is organist at the Congregational Church during the vacation of Miss Ward.

Professor Lee has in his possession a New Brunswick postage stamp, said to be valued at \$175.

Emerson, '04, leaves for Unity, Maine, this week, where he will teach for the rest of this college year.

Because of the illness of Professor Mitchell adjourns were given in his classes last Friday and Saturday.

J. E. Hicks, '95, was on the campus Saturday. Mr. Hicks was a famous end on the 'varsity eleven during his course.

Maine night will be observed by the U. of M. students on November 14, the night before Maine plays Bowdoin, at Bangor.

Several of the students attended the annual reception of the Brunswick Saturday Club in Pythian Hall, last Saturday evening.

President Hyde spoke in chapel Sunday. He emphasized the value of service whether or not it leads to worldly success.

The engagement is announced of Samuel B. Furbish, assistant treasurer of the college, and Miss Edith M. Williams of Belfast.

Evidently the game with Harvard was not the "only game of more than local interest" on the schedule of a certain sister-college.

Marshall, '03, had a small bone in his left hand broken, in a foot-ball scrimmage, Friday. He will be unable to rejoin the foot-ball squad.

Laferriere, '01, was in town, Sunday. As athletic instructor at Hebron he has developed the best preparatory school eleven in Maine.

Shaughnessy, '03, represented the Alpha Rho Chapter of Kappa Sigma, at the annual initiation of Psi Chapter, University of Maine, last week.

At a meeting of the Sophomore Class, held last week, W. B. Clark was elected juror, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Sanborn.

The total number of books taken from the College Library during the month of October was 848. The largest number in one day was 72 and the smallest 15.

The History Club enjoyed its second meeting Tuesday night at the home of Professor Dennis. Lunt read the paper of the evening with the subject, "Robert Peel."

Ridlon, '03, and Rowe, '04, represented the Alpha Rho Chapter of Kappa Sigma at the annual initiation of Beta Kappa Chapter, of New Hampshire State College, last Wednesday.

President Hyde opens the November *Atlantic* with a discussion of The New Ethics—the moral laws and safeguards of our race, the spirit of which all laws are but symbolic impression.

Seven graduates of the University of Missouri are included in the additions to the University of Maine faculty this year. Evidently there is an extraordinary cordiality between those two widely separated universities.

Part of the recent national appropriation for irrigation purposes is being devoted to the Hydrographic survey, an examination of the river waters of the country. In Maine this work is being done by Professor Robinson.

Over a hundred Bowdoin students witnessed the Bates-Maine game at Lewiston, Saturday. Whether the result of this game will aid us or not in the championship of the State, depends on the outcome of the games this coming Saturday.

There are on exhibition at the Walker Art Museum eighty-three pictures of early Venice, as illustrated by St. Marks, its Byzantine Mosaics, and other buildings. The students should make it a point to see these pictures before November 17.

Manager Wildes of the track team, has again secured James G. Lathrop for next spring. Mr. Lathrop has coached the track team for the last two years and has shown himself to be a very efficient coach. He was formerly connected with Harvard University.

The following named men, having attained the best rank in Elocution during Freshman year and in Themes during Sophomore and Junior years, have been appointed to take part in the '68 Prize Speaking, Thursday, February 12: Marshall, Martin, Robinson, Simpson, Stover, Walker.

At the convention of State and Provincial Boards of Health, held at New Haven last week, Professor Robinson presented a resolution, which was adopted, condemning the action of the California Board of Health in attempting to suppress the information that the plague had entered San Francisco.

Many of the students visited the river banks Sunday afternoon, where a crew was at work blasting and grappling for the body of Brown, the section hand, who was knocked from the bridge early in the morning by the freight. His body had not been recovered when the ORIENT went to press.

The following men compose the chapel choir this year: From 1903, Farnsworth, Gray, Green, Hellenbrand, Jones, Lawrence, Pratt, Simpson, B. L. Smith and Welch; from 1904, Bridgman, Emerson, Oaker and Purington; from 1905, Clarke, R. N. Cushing, Greene, Hall, Hatch and Priest; from 1906, Hall and Winchell.

"There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip." This saying did not apply to the Hallowe'en celebration last Friday evening, for everything went off smoothly. The students are to be commended on the general orderliness of proceedings, for there was no unseemly noise, and no defacement to the campus as a result of the evening.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Debating Club was held last week. It was decided to call a college meeting immediately after the University of Maine game, at which a committee of arrangements for the Amherst debate will be chosen. Meanwhile the president of the Debating Club is to notify Amherst that any date after the tenth of March will be convenient for the debate, as far as Bowdoin is concerned.

Both the Mandolin and Guitar Club and the Glee Club are holding regular rehearsals, and the outlook for both is very promising. A number of new men will probably be taken from the Freshman Class, and the organizations will be as good and at present they promise to be better than for the season 1901-1902. The Clubs will be picked just before the Thanksgiving recess. Among Manager Wilson's plans is an Aroostook trip, and possibly a Washington County trip for the Easter recess.

The second debate of the term took place on Wednesday of last week, with Simpson, '03, presiding: "Resolved, That the policy which the United States has adopted towards Cuba should be adopted towards the Philippines." Affirmative—Robinson, '03; Gould, '03. Negative—Campbell, '04; Kimball, '04. The affirmative side was handicapped by the incipient sickness of one of its speakers. Expression on the merits of the debate resulted in a vote for the negative. The speakers from the floor spoke capably, and were more interesting than the main disputants. There was a lamentable amount of "cutting" at this second debate. Everybody registered in the course, whether a regular or no, ought to be in sight at every debate.

The first meeting of the Deutscher Verein for the year was held in the Verein room at the Inn, Tuesday evening, October 28. The Verein organized for the year with sixteen undergraduate members, and chose the following officers, the Vorsitzender being elected for one term, the other officers for the year:

Vorsitzender, Nutter, '03; Schriftwart, Frost, '04; Kassenwart, McCormick, '03; Library Committee, Professor Files, Mr. Lewis, and Robinson, '03. The whole Senior German Class is this year eligible for membership. The whole membership of the Verein for the year is therefore as follows: Honorary members, Professors Files, Hutchins and Johnson, Instructor Ham, Webber, 1900, Lewis, '01; active members: Seniors—Farnsworth, Gray, Harlow, Holt, Houghton, Larrabee, McCormick, Nutter, Perkins, Robinson, Simpson, Thompson, Walker; Juniors—Frost, Herms, Schneider.

The annual initiation banquet of the Colby and Bowdoin Chapters of Delta Upsilon, held at the Cony House, Augusta, October 31, was one of the most successful yet held by the association. Preliminary to the banquet, a meeting of the State Alumni Association was held, at which Holman F. Day of Auburn was re-elected president. The following additional officers were also chosen: H. R. Dunham of Waterville, vice-president; Guy C. Howard, Bowdoin, '08, of Farmington, secretary and treasurer; George C. Webber, Bowdoin, '05, of Auburn, W. D. Gould, '04, of Bowdoin, and V. S. Ames of Colby, executive committee. Following the banquet, many speeches were made; among the most interesting were those of F. N. Luce, Colby, '62; George W. Thomas, Colby, '03; and C. E. Merritt, Bowdoin, '04.

From the *Minneapolis Journal* of October 28:

A paper from the far east brings to hand the following item at which we grieve:

"Triangle, the celebrated trotter owned by Professor Moody of the Bowdoin College mathematics department, and which will be the main racing attraction at Topsham Fair this week, is said to be in fine form at his stables at Woodlawn, and his backers in this vicinity are expecting him to sweep everything on the track. His exhibition heat will be made in the famous nickel-plated sulky awarded to him in Kalamazoo some years ago when he took the purse from Isocles, Jr., in the home stretch."

Certainly little can be expected of the students of our higher institutions of learning if the faculty go into horse racing in this open and flagrant manner. Still, it is said that Professor Moody's beast is a track warmer.

AMUSEMENTS.

Bennett & Moulton Opera Company at Jefferson Theatre, Portland.

Polo at Portland.

Garside, Condit & Mack Stock Company at Music Hall, Lewiston.

May Fiske Company at Columbia Theatre, Bath.

Nine courses in Chinese are offered at Columbia this year.

It is reported that there are 266 periodicals published by students in American universities and colleges. Of this number 150 are monthlies, 65 are weeklies, 11 are dailies, 12 are quarterlies, 10 are bi-weeklies, 9 are semi-monthlies, 3 are semi-weeklies, and 2 are bi-monthlies.

Y. M. C. A.

On Sunday afternoon, November 2, the Association was very fortunate in securing President Charles L. White of Colby as the speaker of the afternoon. This was the first occasion on which President White had ever addressed a gathering of Bowdoin men, and he was greeted by a large, enthusiastic, and attentive audience. Dr. White's talk was one of those practical ones which linger for so long in a man's memory, stimulating him to higher and better service.

At this service Miss Evelyn Stetson of Brunswick rendered Bartlett's "The Day is Ended," in a most pleasing and effective manner.

On Thursday evening the meeting was in the form of a Missionary Rally, and was held for the purpose of starting the mission classes which are to be conducted during the remainder of the year. There will be four classes, one for each college class, and the book used will be "Effective Workers in Needy Fields." The leader was Burpee, '04, chairman of the missionary committee, who will be glad to furnish any further information regarding the classes to those desiring it.

ATHLETICS.

AMHERST 16, BOWDOIN 0.

Amherst won the annual game with Bowdoin, played at Amherst, November 1. Bowdoin played a sluggish game in the first half and put up a very poor exhibition. The men in the line did not play low enough and the backs were slow in getting started. Porter did not meet the interference on defensive, as he has been coached to do, and the playing on the whole was pretty ragged. Amherst made three touchdowns in the first half by end runs and plunges through tackles. In the second half the team took a decided brace, and kept Amherst guessing. Bowdoin was in her opponent's territory nearly the entire half, and three times tried for goals from the field, but failed. Chapman and Connors put up the best game for Bowdoin; Pierce and Biram for Amherst.

The summary:

AMHERST.	BOWDOIN
Rafty, l. c.....	r. c., Porter.
Pierce, l. e.....	r. t., Connors.
Palmer, l. g.....	r. g., Hatch.
	r. g., Havyey.
Howard, c.....	c., Staples
	c., Sanborn
Diehl, r. g.....	i. g., Shaw.
Park, r. g.....	
Varnum, r. t.....	i. t., Davis.
Priddy, r. e.....	i. c., Philoon.
Daniels, q. b.....	q. b., Munro (Capt.).
Biram (Capt.), l. h. b.....	r. h. b., Chapman.
	r. h. b., Bates.
Washburn, r. h. b.....	i. h. b., Blanchard.
Quill, f. b.....	f. b., Wilson.
	f. b., Finn.

Score—Amherst 16. Touchdowns—Biram 2, Quill. Goal from touchdown—Daniels. Umpire—Patterson of Yale. Referee—Easton of Yale. Linesmen—Clark of Bowdoin and Chase of Amherst. Time—25-m. halves.

The following challenge we have sent to Colby. There has been no answer as yet.

BRUNSWICK, Me., Oct. 29, 1902.

Mr. Louis C. Stearns, Jr., Waterville, Me.:

DEAR SIR—As Bowdoin is not fully satisfied with the result of last Saturday's game with Colby, I should like very much to arrange a game with Colby to be played on Thanksgiving Day on neutral grounds. So acting as Bowdoin's representative I hereby challenge Colby to a second game, to be played on next Thanksgiving Day on neutral grounds. The matter of grounds and finances we can easily arrange later.

Very truly yours,

IRVING W. NUTTER, *Manager.*

Although no official word had been received from Colby, it was announced in the newspapers, Monday, that Colby had accepted Bowdoin's challenge for an extra game. If that is so, a brief arithmetical reckoning will show that by winning all three of our remaining games, no other percentage can equal the percentage of games won by our team, and it is champion. If we lose any one of those games, our percentage cannot possibly equal the percentage of the best of the other teams, and the championship honor we cannot claim. It is evident, then, what is "up to us."

Three of the 'varsity players are on the invalid list, but it is expected that they will be in condition to play next Saturday. Staples has a bad knee, Hatch and Chapman have boils on their insteps.

The team will be greatly weakened by the loss of Finn in Saturday's game.

Up to the time of the ORIENT's going to press, Manager Nutter had not heard from Colby regarding the challenge.

ALUMNI.

'76.—Arlo Bates' latest novel is entitled, "The Diary of a Saint." It is, as the name implies, written in the form of a diary, and the treatment is such as to bring out the development of events and characters in an unusually intelligible manner. The character delineation is very clear, even in the case of the minor personages. The story is of one year in the life of a New England girl. She passes through this year, crowded with experiences and impressions, in a manner that in the end establishes her right to the title of "Saint." The central thought of the book is that saintship is a matter rather of conduct than theory; is ethical rather than religious.

'87.—On the twenty-third day of October, 1902, at Englewood, N. J., occurred the marriage of Miss

Ellen C. Blagden to Charles J. Goodwin, '87, who is Professor of Greek in Lehigh University.

'87.—Austin Cary has returned from the northern woods, where he has been since the first of September.

'96.—Under the heading "Preston Kyes Complemented," the University of Chicago *Maroon* prints the following:

"Professor J. C. Webster, in his lecture on obstetrics to the Junior Class of Rush Medical College, gave a brief review of the Huxley address delivered by Professor Welch, of the department of pathology of Johns Hopkins University, before the Royal Scientific Society of England, on the subject of "Immunity." In the article frequent mention was made of the work of Preston Kyes, under the famous Ehrlich. Professor Webster said in part: "The fact that he belongs to the faculty of Rush Medical College, should make you doubly appreciate the honors conferred upon your former professor and, through him, upon your college." The Huxley address is delivered annually before the Royal Scientific Society of England, and the reading of it is considered among the very highest honors a scientific man can attain."

Dr. Kyes is at present studying in Germany on a fellowship.

'93.—Rev. Herbert L. McCann, who is pastor of the Congregational Church of Gray, Me., is delivering a series of lectures in that town on religious topics. Some of the subjects are as follows: "The Drama and Modern Theatre-Going," "The Hebrew Underground World," "The Biblical View," "Heaven and the Saints Crowned."

'96.—Frank Emerson Bradbury, '96, has recently become a member of the law firm of Jackson, Slade & Borden, Fall River, Mass. Of this firm, Hon. J. F. Jackson is chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Railroad Commissioners, and Hon. David F. Slade is a member of Governor Crane's executive council.

M. '98.—Invitations have been sent out for the marriage of Miss Carrie J. Doughty of Brunswick and Dr. Charles H. Burgess of Bangor.

'99.—Married at Alfred, Maine, August 20, Miss Gertrude Oliver Peaslee to Mr. Walter Littlefield Came. At home after September 1, at 6 Willis Street, Dorchester, Mass.

'99.—Edward B. Chamberlain is teaching in the University School, Washington, D. C., in the position formerly occupied by Fred R. Marsh, '99. Marsh is now studying at the Princeton Theological Seminary.

'99.—Married at Ithaca, N. Y., August 20, Miss Harriet Lucy Hall to Mr. Cony Sturgis. At home after October 1, San Juan, Porto Rico.

'99.—Samuel Topflich, who is now living in Evanston, has just received his license to practice at the Illinois bar.

'99.—E. A. Kaharl is assistant this year in the Portland High School.

1900.—Albert W. Clarke is instructor at Williston Seminary, Easthampton, Mass. He acted as linesman in the Amherst-Bowdoin game.

1900 and ex-'98.—Harry M. Hamlen is an inspector with the American Telephone & Telegraph Company. He has recently been transferred from Pittsburg to the Philadelphia office, 406 Market Street.

OBITUARY.

M. '01.—Nelson Oswell Price died at Klerksdorp, South Africa, January 8, 1902, of enteric fever. He was born April 13, 1873, at Havelock, N. B., attended the Provincial Normal School at Fredericton, N. B., and was graduated from Bowdoin Medical School in the Class of 1901. He was Inspector of Infection at St. John, N. B., during the small-pox epidemic there last December, and later joined a Canadian Field Hospital which sailed from Halifax for South Africa in January. He was present with his corps at Johannesburg on March 19, and served faithfully at the front from the last of February until his death.

AT OTHER COLLEGES.

Dartmouth now has an endowment of nearly \$3,000,000.

The dedication of the Coram Library and the unveiling of the Stanton portrait, at Bates, took place October 22.

A \$30,000 clock tower will be erected at Brown by Paul Bajnotte of Turin, Italy, as a memorial of his wife, Carrie A. Brown.

The Faculty at Syracuse has decided to give out no more grade marks but merely to inform the students whether they have passed or failed.

A jaded and worn tramp who applied to a Colorado dispensary for medical relief was identified as Professor W. A. Wyckoff, of Princeton University, who is studying sociological conditions in that state. He resumed his travels after treatment.

The students at the University of Michigan have been suffering from a lack of necessary food. The landladies at their several boarding houses have been unable to get provisions enough to supply the large number of students who appeared at Ann Arbor this year.

NOT QUITE RESIGNED BUT NOT HIS FAULT.

One day this week the Senate did not meet at noon. The hands of the clock were at least three minutes past the hour of 12 when the chaplain lifted his voice in the opening prayer. And all because Senator Frye was telling a story to the preacher.

"When I was up in Maine recently," said Mr. Frye, "I was summoned to prepare a will for a man who was very ill. It was necessary, of course, to secure two witnesses, and they had to be sent for. While we were waiting for them to arrive the man seemed to get worse, and I thought it my duty, no minister being present, to talk seriously to him. I told him that he was very ill and that it was likely he would soon depart this life.

"And now are you ready to meet this great change?" I asked him.

"I will be," was the reply, 'as soon as those d—d witnesses get here.'"—*Washington Post*.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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As the college newspaper, the ORIENT wishes to make itself helpful and even indispensable to every Bowdoin man. It asks the co-operation of everyone who believes that such a recognized reference for college news is of practical convenience and value. In particular it asks all those who have the management of athletic, debating, musical and social undergraduate interests to permit the ORIENT to be the first to publish the announcements relating to those interests; and it asks the members of the Faculty, in the same way, to give the college paper the preference over the bulletin-board or the daily press in all except the most immediate announcements. Ordinary items may be communicated to the editorial board orally or in writing before

Monday night for publication in the next Thursday's issue; items of any unusual degree of interest will be received by the editor-in-chief as late as Tuesday evening. Hints and suggestions in regard to the paper, it should be hardly necessary to say, are always welcomed and carefully considered.

If "cleanliness is next to godliness" now as much as it was once, why do the "powers that be" order the gymnasium to be closed every Sunday so that the baths are not available? If it is really impious to use water for the body's sake on the Sabbath, we abide by the decision of the authorities. If, however, it is not positively irreverent to enjoy water for that end, we respectfully submit an earnest, heart-felt and body-felt appeal that the baths be accessible every Sunday morning from seven-thirty to ten-thirty.

For two years the ORIENT has had ample opportunity to apply all the methods of speaking editorially after bitter athletic defeats. The defeat by Bates adds another chance. The usual possibilities are open,—to plead that we were in unfortunate physical condition, to lay to bad luck the defeat, to find fault with the Bowdoin team for "quitting," or to admit that the best team won. In a greater or less degree all those facts were true last Saturday, and the ORIENT will concentrate its attention on none of them, for it is tired of talking about defeats. It will simply express the hope that next year we can get together an aggregation of players who will have the game so much a part of their inner consciousness that bad luck cannot stop them, and that nervousness cannot clog their speed, so that no better team in Maine can be got

together, and the team will go on the field at Lewiston ready to fight for every inch, and will come off that field bruised and battered,—and victor.

At the annual ORIENT election which takes place just before Easter, at least two associate editors will be chosen from the Freshman Class, and an assistant business manager from the Sophomore Class. Candidates for these positions should register at once and begin work. Candidates for the position with the business department will be assigned work in competition by the business manager. Candidates for associate editors, who must register with the editor-in-chief before November 20, will be named as usual to furnish college news and alumni notes for the paper. Such of these items as are printed will be marked each week by the assistant editor-in-chief to the credit of the applicant, alumni notes counting twice as much as college notes of the same length. The successful men will be chosen on the basis of this work and of the merit of at least three original editorials handed in at different times. Copy should be left with the editor-in-chief before 9 P.M., Sundays. Of two items of the same tenor, that which is handed in earlier gets the preference. Further details for the applicants will be communicated orally or in a future issue.

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor of the Orient:

If you will be kind enough to grant me space, I should like to say a few words upon the subject of the Class Day exercises. In a recent number of the ORIENT appeared what seemed to me a very just and timely criticism by an alumnus of a good many years standing, of a custom that has long impaired the dignity and impressiveness of our Class Day exercises. I allude to the subject of the class prophecy. And in touching upon this sub-

ject, I would like it to be understood that I value the old customs and traditions that cluster about the place as forming a distinctive part of the college life and adding a charm and atmosphere that nothing but a century of student life can bestow. But this is not a distinctive Bowdoin custom, and it has come to be nothing more than an absurd burlesque "roasting" in public, with threadbare jokes and cheap comparisons, the various members of the Senior Class. It is seldom entertaining to the rest of the audience that is sometimes good-humored enough to laugh at such absurdities and to concede a certain amount of irresponsibility to college students, yet is often wearied and disappointed at so puerile and witless an exhibition. It would seem to me far better to omit from the Class Day programme an observance so little in keeping with the surroundings and so little befitting the dignity of the college and the student-body, and permit it to be enjoyed exclusively by the high schools and academies to whom it rightfully belongs and to whose public exercises it may form an appropriate and fitting contribution.

B. D. RIDLON, '91.

CALENDAR.

Saturday, Nov. 15—Bowdoin vs. University of Maine at Bangor.

Lecture on Hans Christian Andersen by Miss Sheddock, Saturday Club course.

Tuesday, Nov. 18—Mass-Meeting for Debating interests.

Wednesday, Nov. 19—Punting Cup Contest.

Thursday, Nov. 20—Bowdoin ORIENT Banquet.

Saturday, Nov. 22—Sophomore-Freshman Game (?)

Tuesday, Nov. 25—Deutscher Verein Meeting.

Wednesday, Nov. 26—Thanksgiving recess begins.

Monday, Dec. 1—Recess ends.

Saturday, Dec. 6—Monologues by Miss Karr, Saturday Club Lecture Course.

Friday, Dec. 10—Exams. begin.

Wednesday, Dec. 24—Christmas recess commences.

Tuesday, Jan. 6—Winter term opens.

Monday, June 22—Sophomore Prize Declamation.

LABOR UNIONS.

Resolved, That the demands of Labor Unions are unreasonable and would be detrimental to industry if granted.

BRIEF FOR THE AFFIRMATIVE.

General References:—Gladden: Social Facts and Forces; American Engineering Competition; Maxim: The Effects of Trade Unionism upon Skilled Mechanics (in Engineering Magazine Vol. XIV.); Bliss: Encyclopedia of Social Reform; Levasseur: American Workman; Report of the Industrial Commission, Vol. 17; Outlook, October 18, 1902; Ireland: Personal Liberty and Labor Strikes (in North American Review, Vol. 173).

BRIEF PROPER.

(The demands of Labor Unions are unreasonable and would be detrimental to industry if granted. For:)

I. They interfere unduly with the freedom of action of the employer.

A. The Union compels the employer to hire Union laborers to the exclusion of non-Union laborers regardless of their respective merits. (Gladden, Social Facts and Forces.) B. The Union tends to promote idleness among Union workmen. (1) They feel secure in knowing that they can be discharged only with the consent of the Union. (American Engineering Competition p. 136.) C. The Union turns capital from trade. (1) It harasses the employer. (2) It decreases profits and increases risks. D. It hinders the employer in the introduction of new machinery (American Engineering Competition, p. 129.) E. It prevents the employer from using his workmen to the best advantage. (1) It insists upon demarcation of labor (American Engineering Competition p. 132.) (2) It compels the employer to hire more men than are really necessary. (a) It limits the amount of work to be done by each man. (Maxim, The Effects of Trade-Unionism upon Skilled Mechanics. Engineering Magazine Vol. XIV. p. 191.) (b) It frequently insists that one man shall run but one machine (same as last reference).

II. Trade-Unionists tend to decrease the efficiency of individual workmen. A. They tend to destroy competition. (1) They put the skilled and unskilled laborer on the same wage basis. (Bliss, Encyclopedia of Social Reform under Trade Unions.) B. They tend to reduce the general skill of the workman. (1) They prevent him from working outside the strict limits of his own trade. (American Engineering Competition p. 132.)

III. Their demands result in great evils. A. The enforcement of their demands often occasions inconvenience and suffering. (1) All non-union men are excluded from working in union shops. (Ireland, Personal Liberty and Labor Strikes. North American Review, Vol. 173 p. 447.) (2) By strikes, necessary commodities are put beyond the reach of the poorer classes. (Recent coal strike.) (3) Transportation and communication are cut off. (Chicago Strike. Also Report of Industrial Commission, Vol. XVII. p. 596.) B. Other industries are interfered with. (Recent Coal Strike; also

Levasseur: American Workman, p. 262.) C. Strikes frequently result in violence and anarchy. (Outlook, October 19, '02, editorial.)

CONCLUSION.

Therefore, for the reasons shown, the demands of Labor Unions are unreasonable, and would be detrimental to industry if granted.

L. V. WALKER, '03, and M. C. WOODBURY, '03.

BRIEF FOR THE NEGATIVE.

General References: Conflicts of Capital and Labor (George Howell); Quarterly Journal of Economics, Vol. XVI.; Palgrave's Dictionary of Political Economy, Vol. II.; Journal of Political Economy, Vols. VI. and VII.; The Arena, Vol. I.; New Englander, Vol. 46; History of Trade Unionism (Webb); The Claims of Labor (John Burnett); Labor and the Popular Welfare (Mallock).

Introduction: The principal demands of labor unions are that they have a right to help fix a price for their commodity, labor, and have something to say as to the form in which it shall be sold, that is, in respect to the length of a day's work. The negative will prove that these demands, as made by labor unions, as well as other minor demands, are not unreasonable and are not detrimental to industry.

BRIEF PROPER.

The demands of labor unions are not unreasonable and would not be detrimental to industry if granted.

I. Labor unions as organs of demand are necessary to protect the workman, for: A. In dealing individually with other employers workmen are at a great disadvantage (Howell, Conflicts of Labor and Capital). 1. Employers are combined in the form of corporations and trusts. 2. Employers will not listen to individual employees. 3. Employers through the control of capital can afford to wait for the future while labor, isolated and unorganized, must work at the employers' terms (Palgrave's Dictionary of Political Economy, p. 519). (a) The employer can live on his capital. (b) The laborer depends on his daily wages for food. B. Labor unions decrease the advantage of the employer over the laborer. 1. In organization there is strength. 2. Labor is represented by the most competent men (Howell, Conflicts of Capital and Labor, p. 212). 3. They are able to resist the oppression of trusts. (New Englander, Vol. 54, p. 517.) 4. They are the only means by which workmen can secure their rights. (a) Employers will not grant concessions to the workmen unless forced to do so. (Burnett, The Claims of Labor, p. 17.)

II. The demands of labor unions are based on right and justice, for: A. They are always willing to arbitrate. (Burnett, The Claims of Labor, p. 14.) 1. Recent coal strike is an example. B. They can not raise wages arbitrarily. 1. The price of labor is regulated to a large degree by the law of supply and demand. 2. They cannot raise wages above a certain maximum rate. Mallock, Labor and the Popular Welfare, p. 313.) C. They ask only a proportionate share in the increased production caused by machinery. (Political Science Quarterly,

p. 378.) 1. The introduction of machinery has decreased wages. (Political Science Quarterly, p. 376.)

III. The demands of labor unions when granted have not proved detrimental to industry, for: A. They have secured a more equal distribution of wealth. They have raised wages. (Arena Vol. I. p. 80.) B. They have encouraged technical knowledge and skill. I. They have secured government restrictions to cheap foreign labor. (Arena Vol. I. p. 81.)

CONCLUSION.

The negative have proved that it has been necessary for labor unions to make demands of employers, that these demands have not been unreasonable, and that when granted they have not proved detrimental to industry. Therefore, the demands of labor unions are not unreasonable and would not, if granted, be detrimental to industry.

W. C. TOWNE, '03, and C. C. SHAW, '03.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Cornell has decided to enter a crew in the Henley Regatta next summer.

Yes, Bates won. John L. in Massachusetts and the college in Brunswick —.

Because of the absence of Mr. Ham adjourns in his classes were granted last week.

Rev. John M. Thomas of East Orange, N. J., will preach at the Congregational Church, next Sunday.

The outside reading for French 4 and the second long theme for Rhetoric 1 are both due on Friday of this week.

Colby will not accept our challenge to play a second game at Lewiston, on Thanksgiving Day. We wonder why?

An examination on the first half of Baker's "Argumentation" will be taken by the class in debating this evening.

The morning service at the Episcopal Church, Rev. E. D. Johnson, rector, will hereafter be held at 10.30 instead of 10.45.

Rev. Edward E. Bradley, of Lincoln, Mass., preached at the Congregational Church, Sunday, and at chapel in the afternoon.

The Zichel Publishing Company of Detroit has sent us a very lively and catchy March Song and Two-Step entitled "The Jolly Student."

The college was pleased to see so many of the alumni back, Saturday, and only regrets that it was unable to treat them to a good old celebration.

Nothing has been done as yet about the annual Sophomore-Freshman foot-ball game. Come, wake up, fellows, and don't have a repetition of last year.

A dispenser of free samples of cigarettes gave away more than he intended and in a somewhat irregular fashion, after chapel, Tuesday of last week.

A son was born to Instructor and Mrs. Ham Sunday. The ORIENT welcomes this future Bowdoin man, and extends its congratulations to his parents.

It cost more than \$16,000,000 to take the 12th census, and 59,373 persons were employed. A number of the Bowdoin students received a part of this money.

Commander Peary, '77, has reported for duty, but as he is still on crutches, he will not be called upon to go aloft and furl the mizzentopsail for a week or two.

The History Club were entertained Monday evening by Mr. Anthoine at his rooms on Federal Street. Powers read the paper of the evening with the subject "Disraeli."

Bates is indebted to a Colby graduate, Holman F. Day, for some very neat foot-ball songs, and they clearly showed their ability to sing them, last Saturday; and they sang well.

Dartmouth held her annual initiations last week. Out of a class of 229 Freshmen 110 were divided among the 12 fraternities. More than half the students at Dartmouth are non-fraternity men.

Well, Anna Eva Fay hit it about right after all in regard to the Bates game. Somebody ought to ask her to whom we shall look for a new Gymnasium, and see if the prognostication is as sure.

A shooting gallery with all the attachments has been opened in the wooden block at the corner of Elm Street, and would-be base-ball pitchers and hunters are trying their skill with base-balls and rifles.

The Bates *Student* complains that the Freshmen are too wary of joining the societies, this year. At the end of the fifth week only 41 Freshmen had joined the three literary societies, or about half the class.

The Classical Club met on Tuesday evening with Bridgman, '04, and Campbell and Pettengill, '05, at the D. K. E. House. An interesting paper was read by Professor Houghton. Light refreshments were served.

Everyone should attend the debating meeting next Tuesday evening to share in the preliminary arrangements for the debate at Amherst. Enthusiasm calls out and strengthens debaters as much as it does athletes.

At the last meeting of the Faculty it was voted that in the future afternoon hours will begin at 1.30, 2.30, 3.30 and 4.30 instead of 2, 3, and 4 as formerly. This votes goes into effect immediately and lasts indefinitely.

The ORIENT Board held a regular meeting last Monday, with full attendance. The details to be conformed to by Freshmen who wish to try for the editorial board were arranged, and it was voted to have the regular fall term banquet on November 20.

Among the many alumni who attended the Bowdoin-Bates game were the following eleven men from 1901, who held a reunion at the New Meadows Inn: Donald F. Snow, H. L. Berry, H. L. Swett, R. E. Bragg, A. E. Palmer, J. H. White, H. F. Quinn, E. M. Fuller, Jr., E. T. Fenley, H. D. Evans, G. L. Lewis, and H. J. Milliken.

The Sophomore Prize Declamation will take place on the Monday evening of Commencement week this year, and the Junior Prize Declamation is to be omitted hereafter. The date for the Bradbury Prize Debates has not yet been determined.

Winter term will begin on Tuesday, January 6, thus giving nearly two weeks' vacation. This happens because January, second comes this year on Friday, and it would not be advisable to begin the term on that day.

Reed, '05, has been elected captain of next season's Bates team. He is a Kent's Hill graduate, where he played three years as left tackle, and was one year captain. He has played the same position on the Bates team for two years, and is a very popular choice for captain.

The victory of Maine over Colby last Saturday by a score of 16 to 5 was somewhat of a surprise to Bowdoin students. Watkins, the phenomenon, was unable to make his distance but once during the game, and during the first half Maine seemed to know where every play was coming.

The Government Club, which is a union of Senior Clubs for both Government and Political Economy, organized this week with the following members: Abbott, Clifford, Coffin, Marshall, Martin, Merrill, Robinson, Stover, White, Mr. Anthoine, and Professors Dennis and Callender.

The total number of books taken from the Library, last week, was 244. The largest number taken out in one day was 72, on Wednesday, and the smallest number 24, on Saturday. We hope that this small number was due to the intense interest in the foot-ball game and not to a lack of interest in studious pursuits.

The first of a series of the talks by Miss Maud Mason of Brunswick on Italian Art, illustrated with stereopticon views, was given in the Physics Lecture-Room last Monday evening. The series is to be continued on Monday evening in the same place. A large number of the Faculty and townspeople have subscribed for this course.

Among the Portland people who saw the Bates game were Judge Symonds, Judge and Mrs. Peabody, Dr. Harry Nickerson, Charles A. Bean, Milard Bowdoin, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin and Miss Clarissa Laughlin, Mr. H. N. Pinkham and Miss Laura Pinkham, Editor Norton of the *Express*, and F. Q. Twitchell of the *Times*.

Thomas F. Keane of Boston will coach the University of Maine track team next spring. He comes highly recommended by other colleges. He has been abroad for five years, and holds records won there in distances between 100 and 440 yards. The change is made necessary by the resignation of Coach Mack to accept a two years' contract with an academy in Pennsylvania.

A pleasant little chafing-dish party took place in the room of F. E. Towne and W. C. Towne, '03, last Saturday evening. The guests were Miss Benson of Kennebunkport, Miss Wadlin of North Andover, Mass., Miss Odiorne of Brunswick, and C. C. Shaw, '03, with Mr. and Mrs. Chase of Brunswick to chaperone the party.

Mascagni has discovered that an American cock-tail makes music. Two or three of them, however, are apt to create a discord. Many of the students who went to Lewiston, Wednesday evening of last week, to see the performance, "Ratchliffe," were informed that there was a discord in the opera ranks and had to return to Brunswick without seeing the opera.

Several members of the foot-ball eleven are suffering from painful sores, which are believed to have resulted from some unknown germ that has infected the gymnasium. When the plague appeared Dr. Whittier began an investigation, but was unable to learn anything definite in regard to the source of infection. The gymnasium and all the clothing in the lockers have been thoroughly disinfected.

In their series of "Handbooks of American Government," the MacMillan Company have issued within a fortnight one on "The Government of Maine; its History and Administration," by Professor MacDonald of Brown University, formerly of Bowdoin. It is a volume of 263 pages, prefixed by a map of the State, and sketches in clear fashion the history, government, and civil conditions of the State.

A hot correspondence was carried on in the *Lewiston Journal* during the week before the Bates game. The Bowdoin students held themselves as much aloof from the newspaper controversy as the Bates students did, and both bodies deplore the over-enthusiasm of those friends who would re-open old sores and rehearse old disputes which are now happily settled. It is to the present—and the future—that the college must devote its energies.

The rush at the railroad station Saturday cannot be too strongly condemned. We would be sharp indeed in our complaints of "muckerism" if we should be molested in a similar way after a victory in another city. Such a proceeding is a blow to our reputation for courteousness and dignity which harms us much more than an athletic defeat. It was impulsive, but it was inexcusable, and the college should feel disgraced by those of its members who participated.

Some High School boys thought they would discover what secret practice is like, one day last week, so they climbed trees overlooking the field in order to find out. The foot-ball squad caught sight of them, took them for Bates spies, and started for those trees on the run. The boys made a hurried escape, but one was caught. When it was found out who they were, the college boys took it good-naturedly, but for a few moments before that, terrible threats had been uttered.

Here is the way the Bates *Student* improves on an item which originally appeared in the *ORIENT*. We should evidently have appended an elucidation of the point of our paragraph when we first composed it:

The *Kennebec Journal* is authority for the odd statement that there is a Bates man in the entering class at Bowdoin, a Bowdoin man in the entering class at Colby, and a Colby man in the entering class at the University of Maine. To make the circle complete there should be a Maine man in the entering class at Bates, but there isn't.

We would respectfully call the attention of the Junior and Senior classes to the fact that next week would be a particularly convenient time for class elections, being as it is a lull between the end of the athletic season and the Thanksgiving recess. If elections are to take place before February, as many think is advisable, next week is the only chance. The weeks after Thanksgiving are taken up with preparations for examinations, and it takes all of the first month of next term to get started on routine work again.

The third debate of the term took place on Wednesday evening of last week. The question was: "Resolved, That the demands of labor unions are unreasonable and would, if granted, be detrimental to industry." Affirmative: Walker, '03, and Woodbury, '03. Negative: W. C. Towne, '03, and Shaw, '03. The debate was well attended and was marked by good speeches from the floor. The principal disputants on either side seemed to attempt to prove more than was necessary. The same criticism of lack of animation obtained at this debate as at the former discussions. The vote on the merits of the debate resulted in favor of the affirmative. The critic for the debate was Dr. Dennis.

E. L. Allen, '01, has returned to college for a special course in mathematics and will play on the 'varsity eleven.—*Colby Echo*. Why not say "Mathematics and foot-ball?"—*Bowdoin Orient*. We don't have to. Mr. Allen is one of the regular teachers in Coburn Classical Institute, and finding that his work there would not permit him to carry on both his mathematics and his foot-ball here, he has dropped foot-ball and continued with the mathematics. Any further information of this kind will be furnished the ORIENT at the same price.—*Colby Echo*.

Does it seem to the unprejudiced reader that our friend, the *Echo*, has succeeded in "biting it off" on us?

More than half of the present undergraduate body have never seen Bowdoin defeat another Maine college in foot-ball, and more than three-quarters have never seen Bates defeated by Bowdoin. It must be at least another year before the latter can happen, but on Saturday will come a chance to break a two-year slump by a single glorious victory over the strongest team in the State. A victory over Maine would help mightily to clear our heads and warm our hearts for the year's work, and without winning us the championship such a victory would go far to erase the impressions left in our minds by the defeats we have suffered. The team and the

The following are the readings in History 10 for the rest of the term, as posted in the Library: Sects. XIII. to XV.—Lowell I. ch. 1. Sects. XVI. to XVIII.—Lowell, I. ch. 2, and one of the following: Lecky's *Democracy and Liberty*, I. op. 1-63; and Bodley's *France*, I. Book 1, ch. 2; or Brownell's "French Traits," ch. A. Lect. XIX.-XXI.—Lowell I. ch., 5 and one of these: Phillips: "Modern Europe," ch. 17, 18; or Tyffe: "Modern Europe," III, pp. 364-373; or Andrews: "Historical Development," II. ch. 6; or Smith: *Bismarck*, pp. 1-61. Lects. XXII. to XXVI.—Lowell I. pp. 286-333 and II. ch. 7. Lects. XXVII. to XXIX.—Lowell II, ch. 11, 12. Sects. XXX.-XXXII.—Lowell II, ch. 13. college should realize that this game is as important

to win as if two defeats were not behind us. It is our last chance.

The second themes of the term will be due Tuesday, November 18.

SUBJECTS.

Juniors:

1. The Character of Tom Brown (see "Tom Brown's School Days" and "Tom Brown at Oxford").

2. A Description: The Exterior of the Hubbard Library Building.

3. Does a Protective Tariff Foster Trusts?

Sophomores:

1. Should Bowdoin Adopt the "One Year Rule" in Athletics?

2. An Incident of the Summer Vacation.

3. Some Characteristics of Addison's Essays.

The following books have been recently added to the Library: "Principles of Argumentation," by G. P. Baker; "Matthew Arnold," by H. W. Paul (English Men of Letter Series); "William Hazlitt," by Augustine Burrell; "Colonial Government," by P. L. Reinsch; "Psychological Elements of Religious Faith," by C. C. Everett, formerly Librarian of Bowdoin College; "France Under Louis XV.," by J. B. Perkins; "Life of Ulrich Zwinzle," by Samuel Simpson; "Philosophy of the Christian Religion," by A. M. Fairbairn; "Essays, Historical and Literary," by John Fiske; "History of Political Parties in United States," by J. P. Gurdy; "Italian Life in Town and Country," by Luigi Villaur; "The Shadow of the Rope," by E. W. Harnung; "The Dark o' the Moon," by L. R. Crockett; "How to Make Baskets," by Mary White; "French Revolution and Modern French Socialism," by J. B. Peirotto; "Economic Policy of Colbert," by A. J. Sargent; "The Empire of Business," by Andrew Carnegie.

The October *Quill*, delayed by the absence from town of the editors, appeared last week. It is unfortunate that a college of this size can accord so little support to such a literary undertaking that four of the six contributed articles in this single issue be by alumni. As the *Quill* is the standard by which the literary qualities of the college are judged elsewhere, it is a pity that the impression must go forth that the only Bowdoin men who can write are alumni. These alumni contributions, however, make up a very interesting issue. A better-chosen college story than "The Awakening of Colton, '02," has not appeared in the *Quill* for two years, and "Getting the Upper Hand," by Professor Mitchell, ranks with it. Besides the regular departments "Ye Postman" and "Gray Goose Tracks," the latter of which is up to the high standard maintained through this whole volume, there is a poem, "Under the Thorndike Oak," by James H. Taylor, '56; a neat little story, "Watching Willie," by Frost, '04; and Book Reviews by Stone, '02, and Fuller, '03.

AMUSEMENTS.

"When Reuben Comes to Town," at Jefferson Theatre, Portland.

Polo at Portland.

"The Heart of Chicago," Friday evening, at Columbia Theatre, Bath.

Maine-Bowdoin foot-ball game, Saturday, at Bangor.

ATHLETICS.

BATES 16, BOWDOIN 0.

The game last Saturday was a disappointment to Bowdoin. Our team was decidedly outplayed and seemed to lack the spirit of fight which should characterize a team in an annual game with its athletic rival. The men did not show the pluck that they did in the game with Colby, and gave little evidence of the coaching which has been spent on them. Coach O'Connor should be exonerated from all responsibility for the defeat. He has done everything possible to develop the team. It is not his fault that the men did not come up to the mark. Bates deserved all the credit. It clearly proved that it had the better team. Everyone of its eleven men went into the game as though his life depended upon its outcome, and played for every ounce there was in him. Such spirit, whether Bowdoin or Bates, deserves admiration, and moreover it is bound to win, as it won for Bowdoin in 1899.

About three thousand people witnessed the game. Bowdoin supporters had the south side of the field, Bates the north. The cheering and singing on both sides was good.

The game was called at 2.35 P.M. Bates kicked off to Bowdoin. Wilson, Chapman and Conners advanced the ball not over ten yards, and Munro was forced to punt. Bates steadily advanced the ball. Briggs and Towne each made 10-yard gains, and Towne one of fifteen. After 11 minutes of play, Bates made its first touchdown, Towne going through the line. Kendall kicked the goal. Munro kicked off to Cole. Bates by short gains advanced the ball up the field—Kendall made 20 yards and Johnson 15 through left guard. Then Kendall hurdled the line for Bates' second touchdown. Conner failed at an easy goal. Bates now advanced the ball to the center of the field, but fumbled, Beane falling on the ball on the 55-yard line. Chapman made two yards, Blanchard five, Conners two, Chapman four. Bowdoin fumbled, but retained the ball, with a loss. Blanchard made only a yard on the next play, so Munro was forced to punt, the ball going over Bates' goal line, where Rounds fell on it for a touchback. Time for the end of the first half was then called.

In the second half Bates carried the ball to the center of the field; there Bates was off-side so was set back 10 yards. Towne tried an end play, but as he only made two yards he was forced to punt. The ball landed on Bowdoin's 45-yard line. Davis made five yards, Blanchard six, Chapman lost three. Bowdoin then tried a fake kick by which she gained five yards. Bowdoin punted, and Kendall caught the ball on the 30-yard line. He then hurdled the line for good gains. After 12 minutes of play Kendall made the third and last touchdown for Bates. He failed at goal.

The game finished with the ball in Bowdoin's possession near the center of the field.

The feature of the game was the hurdling of Kendall and the snappy team-work of Bates. For Bowdoin there were no features. Wilson, Beane and Philoon played the best. The Bowdoin team was in good physical condition, and called time rarely for injuries. Bates players seemed to be easily hurt during the second half.

The summary:—

BATES.	BOWDOIN.
Cote, l. e.....	r. e., Beane.
Reed, l. t.....	r. t., Conners.
	r. t., Haley.
Johnson, l. g.....	r. g., Hatch.
	r. g., Havey.
Cutter, c.....	c., Staples.
Hunt, r. g.....	l. g., Shaw.
Andrews, r. t.....	l. t., Davis.
Connor, r. e.....	l. e., Philoon.
Rounds, q. b.....	q. b., Munro.
Towne, l. h. b.....	r. h. b., Chapman.
	r. h. b., Winslow.
Kendall, r. h. b.....	l. h. b., Blanchard.
Briggs, f. b.....	f. b., Wilson.

Score—Bates 16. Touchdowns—Kendall 2, Towne. Goal from touchdown—Kendall. Umpire—Berry of Harvard Law. Referee—Dadnam of Worcester Tech. Linesmen—Bucknam of Bates, Bly of Bowdoin. Time—25-m. halves.

Coach Thompson who has been coaching Colby, will assist Coach O'Connor this week in coaching the 'varsity.

There was a squad of 33 out for practice last Monday night. This looks encouraging. Let us hope that the team will surprise us all next Saturday.

If 120 will agree to go, round-trip tickets can be procured for the game at Bangor Saturday for two dollars. College spirit should certainly be strong enough to guarantee a crowd as large as that for this last chance we have this season of taking away a little of a very unpleasant taste we all have in our mouths. Let us send a crowd to Bangor, and see if we cannot help the team in this last ditch.

Our gymnasium, such as it is, would apparently meet the needs of the students for the present, but for one thing, and that is a "punching bag." A large number of the students take more interest in this form of pastime than in all the swings, parallel bars, and chest weights put together. The ORIENT hopes to see a punching bag in the gymnasium for the winter term.

Y. M. C. A.

The speaker last Sunday was President Hyde, and there was a large audience to greet him. The subject was the "breadth and length and depth" mentioned in the third chapter of Ephesians. He elucidated the three necessities for a well-rounded life typified in those words,—breadth of interests, length of noble principles enduring throughout one's life, and depth of culture and human sympathy.

There was a solo by Archibald, '04, Sunday.

'70, '76, '81.—Hon. D. S. Alexander, '70, of Buffalo, and Hon. F. C. Stevens, '81, of St. Paul, Minnesota, were re-elected to Congress by the recent elections. Hon. W. W. Towle, '76, of Boston, candidate of his party in a hopelessly Democratic district, received a flattering vote.

ALUMNI.

'55-'61-'68.—At a recent meeting of the officers of the Maine General Hospital, Hon. W. L. Putnam, '55, of Portland, was elected president, and C. A. Ring, '68, a director. A fine tribute was paid Dr. Charles O. Hunt, '61, who, after twenty-eight years of faithful service, has retired. In the evening a banquet was given him at the Falmouth Hotel, where many prominent men of the State were present.

'61.—The ORIENT has received an elaborate bound bulletin of the census of 1900, describing the Textile Industries of the United States. It was prepared by Mr. Edward Stanwood, editor of the *Youth's Companion*.

'77.—Dr. Henry H. Smith is now settled in New Haven, Conn., where his practice is one of the largest in the city.

'90.—At a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pratt of Lewiston, Friday night, November 7, the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna L. Pratt, to Wallace H. White, Jr., was announced. Miss Pratt is a graduate of Bradford Academy and is prominent in Lewiston society.

'01.—John Gregson, Jr., has been playing quarterback this fall on the invincible Y. M. C. A. team at Steelton, Penn.

OBITUARY.

'43.—Hon. William Dummer Northend, LL.D., one of the best known lawyers of New England, died at his residence, in Salem, Mass., October twenty-ninth. He had been in feeble health for a long time, but his death came unexpectedly.

Mr. Northend was born February 23, 1823, in Newbury, Mass. He entered Bowdoin College in the Class of 1843, having received his preparatory education at Dummer Academy. During the two years following graduation, he studied law, and was admitted to the Essex bar in 1845. He was first a Whig and later a Republican in politics until 1861 or 1862. He was in the State Senate up to 1861. He was very active in the political life of Essex district, as a Democrat, up to about ten years ago, when he was obliged to give up politics on account of advancing years.

Mr. Northend was the oldest member of the Essex bar in point of service. Not many famous cases have been tried in his district during nearly sixty years in which he has not had a part. He was counsel for G. W. Stone in the celebrated Swampscott riot cases. By great efforts he secured a verdict against the defendants with heavy damages. A little later he was engaged in the famous post-office case of Salem, which for the time being caused him considerable unpopularity. The postmaster and his son were accused of embezzling a large sum of money from the post-office. Contrary to the opinion of the public and of the judge of the court, Mr. Northend firmly believed in the innocence of the postmaster. He made a masterly plea in behalf of the defendants and to the astonishment and indigna-

tion of all secured their acquittal. Some time later evidence was produced which fully acquitted the postmaster and his son, and vindicated Mr. Northend's action.

Mr. Northend was always a great student of political and general history, especially of the early history of the Massachusetts Bay Colony upon which he wrote and lectured extensively. In 1869 a volume of his addresses and speeches was published.

Among the young men who have studied law at his office have been General Cogswell, formerly member of Congress, and Secretary Moody, who is a nephew of his.

Mr. Northend was overseer of Bowdoin College from 1874 to 1879 and from 1886 to 1892. He has also been vice-president of the trustees of Dummer Academy. As chairman of an alumni committee, he was instrumental in securing an endowment fund of \$100,000 for the college in 1873. Although at one time he had cause for hard feeling against the Faculty, he graciously overcame it and to his death remained a loyal Bowdoin man. For a long time past he has not failed to send frequently a little remembrance to one member of the Faculty as a token of his devotion to his *Alma Mater*. He was certainly a man whose name the college will remove from its rolls with sorrow and whose remembrance will always remain as a type of an honored son of Bowdoin.

'63.—Thomas Wright Hale Hussey died in Reading, Mass., Sept. 6, 1902. He was born in Barrington, N. H., May 30, 1836, prepared for college at Colby Academy and graduated from Bowdoin College in the Class of 1863. In 1865 he received the degree of A.M. from Bowdoin. In college he was a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity and at graduation became a member of Phi Beta Kappa. After graduating he taught in the schools of Lebanon, Me., and Saco, Me., and later was principal of the following schools: Wellesley Hills High School, Mass.; High School of Nashua, N. H.; Methuen High School, Methuen, Mass.; and Franklin Academy, Dover, N. H.

Mr. Hussey gave up teaching in 1894 on account of his health and purchased a house in Reading, Mass., where he lived until his death. He is survived by a widow and two sons, Thomas P. and Richard B.

N. '90.—Hon. Nathan Webb, judge of the United States district and circuit courts of Maine, died at his house in Portland, November 8, 1902.

He was born in Portland, May 7, 1825, attended Portland Academy, and was graduated from Harvard in 1846. In 1864 he was elected a representative to the legislature, where he served with distinction. For twenty-three years he presided over the United States court in Maine, resigning on account of his health only a few months ago. He was of the Universalist faith and served for many years as president of the Board of Trustees of the Maine General Hospital. He received the degree of LL.D. from Bowdoin in 1890 and the same degree from Harvard in 1899. He was one of the most distinguished legal men in New England, and delivered some decisions as judge which are famous.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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No. 17.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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The ORIENT due on Thanksgiving Day appears immediately after the recess, and there will be no other issue for the first week in December.

Every Bowdoin man is pleased that Coach O'Connor has definitely consented to be with us next fall, and every one feels that the first requisite for a champion team is assured. No coach could have won the confidence and regard of the students more than he has, and he will surely be welcomed again next fall with loyalty and enthusiasm.

Entirely apart from our discussion of the "One-Year Rule" elsewhere, we would respectfully call the attention of the Athletic

Council to an unnecessary stringency in the rule as adopted. At many of the colleges having that rule (for instance, University of Michigan), those who have graduated from other colleges are expressly excluded from the action of the rule. Such an addition to the rule, if rule it is to be, would be, therefore, entirely proper, and would not deprive us of a certain class of ball-players from the Medical School, on whom we have always depended.

MEETING OF ATHLETIC COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Athletic Council was held last week, Thursday, November 13th. As the chairman of the Council, Mr. Hawes, was absent, Mr. Wing was elected temporary chairman. The first business was the nomination of candidates for manager and assistant manager of the Foot-Ball Association, and the following men were nominated: For manager, H. H. Oakes, '04, and G. E. Kimball, '04; alternate, M. A. Bryant, '04. For assistant manager, S. Williams, '05, and D. C. White, '05; alternate, R. N. Cushing, '05.

Plans for next year's foot-ball schedule were discussed, and a committee of the Council consisting of Dr. Whittier and Coffin, '03, was appointed to confer with the manager, and coach if he had been secured, about the schedule. The matter of the coach was next brought up, and as the Council was unanimously in favor of securing Coach O'Connor's services again if possible, Mr. Wing was delegated to approach him on the subject. Appropriations were made for settling one or two bills, and a few other matters discussed.

But the most important action taken by the Council at this meeting, was the adoption of the one-year rule. "Hereafter no student coming to Bowdoin from another college shall participate in any athletic contest until one year after leaving that institution." All the teams outside of the State with which Bowdoin plays have this one-year rule, and to get into line with them and to save ourselves from

any suspicion, however unjust, of hiring men, it was necessary to pass this rule. It will undoubtedly put us at a disadvantage with the other Maine colleges, which do not receive nearly as many men from other colleges as Bowdoin; but it was inevitable that the rule should come, so the sooner the better. Although Maine and Colby do not at present have this rule, they will in all probability follow the example set by Bowdoin and adopt it before long. The Bates Faculty adopted it recently.

THE ONE-YEAR RULE.

College discussion this week has centered on the "one-year rule," but college sentiment has yet shown no signs of crystallizing into a definite purpose. The ORIENT can hardly venture, so early in the discussion, to settle what is the most reasonable college opinion, of which it is the aim of the ORIENT always to be the expression. This week, therefore, it will try only to state the two sides to this matter which is honestly perplexing the students.

The opinion of the Athletic Council is tersely set forth in the report from the meeting of the council, which we print elsewhere. They believe that under the first provision of the Constitution of the Council they have sweeping powers, and that nobody of the students disputes that such a grant is wise. Under that grant of power they feel that they can act fully, subject only to overruling by two-thirds vote of the students in meeting called to amend the Constitution. Accordingly, they have investigated the systems of other colleges in regard to eligibility, and although Faculty and students alike of several other colleges earnestly advised that Bowdoin should not try to adopt the so-called "strict eligibility rules," which are so farcically enforced, these colleges are a unit in urging the adoption of the "one-year rule." In addition to this general advice, the report that Bowdoin has never adopted that rule is beginning already to be used by those who do not wish us well, to create an impression that Bowdoin's athletics, of which we have always been so proud, are not clean, but that we deliberately refuse to adopt the customary rule so that we can hire players from other colleges. Although we may scorn such reports, the council felt that they are not scorned by those who are not on the spot. Even the Faculty

have been forced to discuss the matter, and though Faculty regulation is something from which our athletics have been free, the Faculty have felt it courteous to send Dr. Whittier as a representative to a conference on the matter called by the president of another college for next week Saturday, and as a result of that conference the Faculty may be put in so embarrassing a position if the students do not voluntarily sustain the action already taken by the Athletic Council, that for purposes of intercollegiate comity, which is all-important for the wider interest of the college, outside and above athletics, it may be obliged to take action itself. The Council, as one of its members has unofficially said, felt it a necessity to take this move, forestalling unpleasantness, and entirely aside from the merits of the rule itself. They feel that a student endorsement of the position they have taken would be desirable, and they will probably ask for that endorsement at the fall meeting of the Athletic Association. A refusal to endorse their position, however, they will not necessarily consider binding on them, in consideration of the facts above stated which prompted their action; unless such action took the form of amendment to the constitution at a meeting called for the purpose, expressly casting out the troublesome rule. Such action would hardly be possible, involving as it would items in all the newspapers of New England which would give the facts of the adoption of the provision without the explanation of the honest motives behind it. And even then, if the Council should be discredited by those who elected it, behind the Council is the Faculty, which can impose any rule that it sees fit.

The opponents of the action of the Council concentrate their attention more on the rule itself than on its intercollegiate relations. They feel that the Athletic Council, with all its power in general which is undisputed, had not power to incorporate, by vote alone, any eligibility rule, filling in, by that fact, without consultation with the students, the part of the Constitution left for further legislation. They feel that, in particular, the Council had no power to adopt for an eligibility provision a rule which was decisively voted down by the students after thorough discussion last spring, and which was dismissed almost unanimously when the Constitution was first read to the students. Accordingly, they say that in

announcing its decision in the newspapers as final, the Council exceeded its authority, and that if, because of that public announcement, any adverse newspaper comments are caused by the refusal of the students to back up the council, the council has only itself to blame, although the students chose it, and the students stand ready to sustain it as long as it acts legally. In regard to the details of the rule, it is attacked on the ground that Bowdoin is differently situated from any of the colleges which have adopted the rule, and is not reasonably bound to follow their lead, or the lead of those nearer neighbors, which have called a conference for almost the sole purpose of getting us to adopt that rule. It is said that Bowdoin, with its position alongside only Harvard and Yale in demanding entrance examinations, is bound to have many men admitted by transference from the colleges which admit on certificate; and that it is suicide to our athletic teams to forbid these men from playing, a move which no college, even in Massachusetts, could justly ask us to take. Finally, opponents of the rule pride themselves on the purity of our athletics, which has never been specifically maligned with any other proof than assertion, and offer our good-faith as our guarantee that we get no men in unfair ways. As a definite proceeding, they ask the Council to withdraw the vote, and to issue an honest explanation of the reasons for doing so, couched in such a manner that neither our neighbors in Maine, nor friends in Massachusetts, can take offense. And thus the rules will be left as they have been in this respect, since the college first began in athletics.

Such are the two sentiments. The ORIENT hopes that the essential features of both will be thoroughly discussed before the athletic meeting, so that in the issue immediately after Thanksgiving the paper can definitely assume a position which the college sentiment can support. At present, we are certain that a majority of the students dislike the action of the Council. Whether presently the reasons which caused the action will become more effective for converting students to that opinion, or whether, on the other hand, the arguments from Bowdoin's uniqueness will prevail, a short time should indicate.

G. A. Henty, the author of the historical stories which we all read during our fitting-school days, died at London, Sunday.

CALENDAR.

Friday, Nov. 21—Fall Meeting of Athletic Association.
 Saturday, Nov. 22—Sophomore-Freshman Games.
 Tuesday, Nov. 25—Deutscher Verein Meeting.
 Wednesday, Nov. 26—Thanksgiving recess begins.
 Monday, Dec. 1—Recess ends.
 Saturday, Dec. 6—Monologues by Miss Karr,
 Saturday Club Lecture Course.
 Friday, Dec. 19—Exams. begin.
 Wednesday, Dec. 24—Christmas recess commences.
 Tuesday, Jan. 6—Winter term opens.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

Resolved, That the United States should own and control its railroads.

BRIEF FOR THE AFFIRMATIVE.

General references—Lewis, National Consolidation of Railroads, chs. I., III., VII., XII., XV. Supreme Court Report, No. 93. Harper's Magazine, LXXIII., 250. C. Wood. Davis,—in Arena Vol. IV. Larrabee,—The Railroad Question, ch. XIII. Stickney,—The Railway Problem, chs. VIII., XIII. Alexander, Railway Practice, pages 8, 56, 58. Lalor, Cyclopaedia, III. 502. Railway Transportation ch. V. Newcomb,—Railroad Economics, pp. 43-55-104-110.

INTRODUCTION

The greatest industry of our country is agriculture, according to the amount of invested capital. Second to this is the railroads. They conduct the commercial relations between our states. Being thus public highways, they are very essential to the good of the public, and upon them our prosperity rests to the very greatest extent. Some objections are made to corporation control of these roads, in that they do not perform their intended functions. A remedy proposed for this is government control and ownership. In the present system, discrimination appears to be the worse failing.

BRIEF PROPER.

I. The present system is disadvantageous to public interests, because, A. The interests of the majority are sacrificed for the benefit of a few, since, 1. They have unjust discrimination among individuals, places, and commodities. Railway Economics, pp. 93-120. Railway Practice, p. 58. The Railway Problem, pp. 27-36. They have discriminations between a long and short haul. Railway Economics, pp. 104-110. 3. They check supplies of public necessities. Arena Vol. 4, 281.

B. Railroads neglect the public welfare since 1. They have poor service. The Railway Problem, ch. VIII. 2. They have defective construction. National Consolidation of R. R. ch. I. 3. They have a prevalence of accident. The Railway Problem, pp. 36-45. Railway Transportation, ch. V. 4. They waste capital by competition. Harper's Mag. LXXIII. 250.

C. Railroads are governmental functions, since, 1. They have the right of "Eminent Domain." 2. They are so declared by the decisions of the Supreme Court. U. S. Supreme Court Report, No. 93, p. 442.

II. The evils of private control cannot be remedied by legislative measures. (C. B. Stickney, ch. XV.) A. Interstate Commerce Act has failed. (Report Industrial Commission 1900 Vol. 4, page 20. Report Interstate Commerce Commission 1901, page 7.)

III. Public ownership would put an end to evils of private management, for, A. There would be no discrimination between commodities; average rate could be established. (Lewis, National Consolidation of Railroads, ch. VI.) B. There would be none between places, traffic would take natural routes. (Reports Interstate Commerce Commission 1897.) C. There would be none between individuals, government would have no preference (Railway Practice, by Alexander, ch. VII.)

IV. Public ownership is legal and constitutional, for, A. Eminent authorities so declare. (Cooley on Taxation, page 194. Burroughs on Taxation, page 12. Mills on Eminent Domain.) B. State and Supreme Court have so decided (Reports United States Supreme Court, Vol. 127, page 1.)

V. Public ownership is practical, for, A. Government runs post-office successfully. (Report Industrial Commission, Vol. IX.) B. Government ownership of railroads is a success in foreign countries (Lalor's Cyclopaedia, III. 502. Report Industrial Commission, Vol. IV., page 747.)

CONCLUSION.

Since the evils of private management cannot be cured by mere governmental repression and since government ownership and control would stop the evils as is shown by the experience in the postal service and in the example of foreign countries, we conclude that the United States should own and control the railroads.

H. L. WEBBER, '03. C. T. HARPER, '04.

BRIEF FOR THE NEGATIVE.

General references.—J. F. Hudson, The Railways and the Republics, 326. Political Science Quarterly, III. 572 (Dec., 1888.) Nation, XLV., 346 (Nov. 3, 1887); LI., 205 (Sept. 11, 1898). J. M. Bonham, Railroad Secrecy and Trusts, Chap. II.-IV. J. S. Jeans, Railway Problems. Bryce: The American Commonwealth. Gerrid L. Lansing in North American Review, Vol. 138 (1884); Vol. 156 (1893.) A. T. Hadley: Railroad Transportation. W. S. Jevons: Methods of Social Reform, pp. 353-83. A. T. Hadley: Popular Science Monthly, Vol. 29, pp. 10-11. A. T. Hadley in New Princeton Review, Vol. 2 (1886). Harry Necumb: Railway Economics.

INTRODUCTION.

Statement of question.

BRIEF PROPER.

I. Private ownership results in better efficiency. A. It is not a little remarkable that in England the government has less to do with the railroads than in any other country of Europe, and that the railroads of England are the best in Europe; that in the United States the government has still less to do with the railroads and there they are the best in the world, being most efficient in, 1. Cheapness of

rates, safety of service, speed and luxuriousness. (a) Rates in United States on freight per ton mile 1.06, in Belgium 1.3, in England, Germany and France much higher. (b) Although our passenger rates are higher, our distances are longer and our service better. 2. In the development of new lines.

(a) For the United States having 41 per cent. of world's mileage, has more miles per inhabitant. x. Because for every 10,000 of inhabitants the United States has 26.0 miles of railway, Germany 5.6, France 6.6, Russia 2.2. (Necumb: Railway Economics.)

B. Government ownership has not been successful in other countries. 1. France. (A. T. Hadley: Railroad Transportation.) 2. Italy. (A. T. Hadley: New Princeton Review, Vol. 2, 1886.) 3. Australia. (Economic Journal, II., p. 636, Dec. 1892.) 4. Sweden. (J. S. Jeans: Railway Problems.) 5. Germany. (A. T. Hadley: Railroad Transportation.)

II. Railroads are not extortionists. A. For only a fair profit is returned on the capital invested. 1. The average returns of railroads in this country are less than four per cent. (A. T. Hadley: Railroad Transportation. North American Review, Vol. 156, p. 556, May 1893.)

III. The evils of discrimination are not so great as the evils of public ownership. A. Government ownership is not good commercial policy because it destroys competition. 1. For some of the natural forces which regulate the rates charged by railroads are: (a) Competition of capital; (b) competition of parallel railroads and water routes; (c) competition of markets; (d) efforts of railroads to increase their traffic and net income by decreasing their rates. 2. Roads would not be so efficient (a) because the development of new methods of transportation would not be encouraged. 3. The financial arrangement is too elaborate for average citizens to understand. Railroad Transportation pp. 57-60. B. Government ownership offers great increase of political patronage. 1. The most sanguine state socialist would not impose such a strain on the virtue of American politicians. (a) Because it would seriously disturb the constitutional balance between states and federal authority. (b) Because its complicated financial arrangement would make frauds easy.

CONCLUSION.

D. C. MUNROE, '03; R. E. HALL, '05.

The mass-meeting last Friday night was one of the most enthusiastic we have had this year. Besides the regular send-off that is given the team, Coach O'Connor was presented with a beautiful gold watch, a gift in which the entire student body had a share. The presentation was ably made by Martin, '03, to which the coach responded in a few words. The gift was a complete surprise to him, and he was much affected. We all feel indebted to Mr. O'Connor for the conscientious work and effort he has put forth and, although a losing team has been coached, yet it is not at all the fault of Mr. O'Connor. We rejoice that he will be with us next year, and hope that the team he directs will win victories on numerous gridirons.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Coach O'Connor left for his home in Bradford, Mass., Sunday.

The picture of the foot-ball team and election of captain will probably take place next week.

Phillips, '03, was called to his home in Brewer last week by the death of his mother.

The class in Psychology attended the Congregational Church, Sunday, for some "laboratory-work."

A number of the students saw Creator and his famous Italian band, at the Columbia Theatre, Bath, Saturday.

A larger proportion of students than usual received mid-term warnings, minor or major, last Saturday.

The training table is now a thing of the past and the Fraternity clubs have resumed their usual proportions.

About eighty of the students went down to Bangor Saturday together, and have been straggling back ever since.

The Freshmen and Sophomores are practicing every afternoon, on the gridiron, for their annual game Saturday.

P. P. Thompson, of Portland, Dartmouth, '02, is in town. He intends to enter the medical school in January. He was manager of the Dartmouth baseball team last spring.

There were good cuts of the Hubbard Library and the new Psi Upsilon Chapter House in Saturday's issue of the *Lewiston Journal*.

There will be a solo by Miss Gibson of Bath at the Y. M. C. A. service next Sunday. The speaker will be Rev. Mr. Miller of Brunswick.

Fred Harrigan, proprietor of the Bowdoin hotel, has purchased a lot on Middle Street adjoining the M. C. R. station, and will build a modern three-story hotel.

A revision of dates is now under discussion by a Faculty Committee, by which the '68 speaking, the Amherst debate, and the Bradbury debate shall not interfere with each other.

Ellis Spear, Jr., '98, spent Sunday on the campus. Formerly an examiner in United States patent office, Washington, D. C., he is now a patent lawyer located at 231 Tremont Building, Boston, Mass.

Woodruff, '06, entertained the Theta Delta Chi Freshmen at his home on Friday evening. Cake, cocoa, grapes and creamed partridge were served. For a Freshman affair, it was undoubtedly a brilliant success.

Walker, '03, will be absent all next term as a private tutor. He will be missed at the '68 prize speaking and in the trials for the Amherst debate, where he was expected to be a prominent candidate for the debating team.

After the mass-meeting last Friday evening, the three upper delegations of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity gave a farewell spread to Coach O'Connor. Refreshments were enjoyed and a very pleasant evening was passed.

At the entertainment given under the auspices of the ladies of the Universalist Church of Brunswick last Wednesday evening, a vocal solo entitled, "Der Weg zum Frieden," was rendered by Herms, '04, in a highly pleasing manner.

James Ryan of St. John, N. B., Princeton, '05, has applied for admission to the Sophomore Class at Bowdoin, and the application will be acted upon at once. He has been a tenor on the Princeton Glee Club, and a member of the foot-ball squad.

A company of unusual strength will support Mr. Herbert Kecey and Miss Effie Shannon in their production of "Sherlock Holmes" at the Jefferson Theatre, Portland, November 26-27. The play has met with a flattering reception in New York.

Rev. Henry Hurlbutt of the Bangor Theological School, preached at the Congregational Church last Sunday, and at chapel in the afternoon. Rev. Mr. Thomas, of East Orange, N. J., who was delayed last Sunday, will preach at church and chapel next Sunday.

One of the members of the Junior Class has generously offered a suit of clothes worth \$40 or an overcoat of equal value to the individual champion of the next in-door meet. It is a little early to speculate in regard to this event, but it may be safely said that the winner cannot now be picked.

Faculty meetings hereafter will be held on alternate Mondays instead of weekly. The intervening Monday will be given up to meetings of the various committees of the Faculty, which have come to exercise more and more of the power in details of administration.

A mass-meeting called by F. G. Marshall, '03, President of the Debating Club, was held in Memorial Hall, Tuesday evening, November 18, to consider arrangements for the Amherst debate. The matter was left in the hands of a committee of three—Marshall, Stover, and Martin.

Many students attended the pleasant reception given by Mrs. Edward D. Johnson at the rectory of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, on Pleasant Street, November 13th. Mrs. Johnson was assisted in receiving by her husband, the rector, and her aunt, Miss Engle of Newport, R. I.

The Harvard undergraduates had as their guest of honor, Friday, of last week, Mrs. Carrie Nuebel. She travelled from one building to another, making speeches, and snatching cigarettes from the mouths of the students. Her speeches were based on the assumption that tobacco and whiskey are the devil's Siamese twins.

It is suggested to appropriate money from the athletic treasury to send a delegation to carry information about Bowdoin to some of the leading fitting-schools, in the same way that delegates from other colleges urge the claims of those colleges at these same schools.

Even yet there is some game left outside of Aroostook County. A couple of Theta Delta Chi gunners took a twenty-mile walk down around Maquoit and Bunganuc, and returned with a couple of rabbits and a brace of partridges,—although the hunters were not members of the Bowdoin Gun Club.

T. H. Riley, Jr., '03, entertained his delegation in Alpha Delta Phi, with nine young ladies from Brunswick and vicinity, at his residence on Pleasant Street, Tuesday evening, November 18th, in honor of the recent announcement of his engagement to Miss Orra Mitchell of Bath.

The plastering of the ground floor of the Hubbard Library Building is practically done and the oak wainscoting is now being put in place. One can get a very good idea of the finished appearance of this floor, particularly of the imposing central hall into which the entrance opens.

The following fourteen men have been awarded their "B's" in foot-ball this fall: Blanchard, Conners, Havey, Munro, Shaw, 1903; Beane, 1904; Davis, Finn, Hatch, Philoon, 1905; Chapman, Porter, Winslow, 1906; Staples, special. The management hopes to be able to purchase sweaters and have them here early in December.

A flaw in the radiator in Room 28, North Winthrop Hall, occupied by McCormick, '03, and Barrows, '03, burst Wednesday evening, flooding the room. The water soaked through the floor, knocking down the ceiling in room 24, which is occupied by Cook, '05. Much damage was done to the furniture in both rooms.

The ladies of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church are conducting a Woman's Exchange in the courtroom on Saturday afternoons from two until four. Everything eatable, from sandwiches to pies, may be purchased there, or ordered in advance. The ladies will make a specialty of dainty provisions for student "feeds," and those who have clubs or chums to entertain will do well to give the ladies a chance to help them out.

The November number of the *Intercollegiate News* is as usual full of interesting reports from colleges all over the country. We are surprised and displeased, however, that there is no report from Bowdoin in this issue as there was not in the previous one, although Bowdoin appears on the list of colleges which publish it. It is to be hoped that the next issue, and every one thereafter, will have detailed Bowdoin correspondence.

The fourth debate of the term occurred on Wednesday of last week, with Robinson, '03, presiding. The question was: *Resolved*,—That the United States government should own and control its railroads. Affirmative: Webber, '03, and Harper, '04. Negative: Munro, '03, and Hall, '05. The affirmative won on the merits of the debate. As usual the speaking from the floor was terse and interesting.

The Penobscot Valley Alumni Association of Bowdoin College gave the foot-ball team and visiting alumni a dinner at Bangor last Saturday evening, after the game. The gathering was a most delightful one, and Bowdoin cheers were frequently given. "Phi Chi" and "Bowdoin Beata" were sung with as much enthusiasm as if it had been an overwhelming Bowdoin victory. If the defeat in the afternoon had been hard to bear, surely the men in the evening did not show it. The toast-master was C. T. Hawes, '76. Interesting speeches were made by Dr. Whittier, '85, Dr. D. A. Robinson, '73, Coach O'Connor, H. L. Fairbanks, '95, Captain Munro, and Manager Nutter.

The Bowdoin cheering at the game at Bangor, Saturday, was the best of the season. Gathered in a bunch along the sidelines the men made every shout tell. Several shouts were used for the first time since the season began, such as "Hold 'em Bowdoin," repeated in fast time. The cheering of Maine was as well-drilled and therefore as effective as usual, under the direction of competent cheer-leaders.

One great charm of "A Message from Mars," which Charles Hawtreay and his London Company will introduce at the Jefferson Theatre, Portland, November 24, is said to lie in its absolutely wholesome tone. Yet this is not attained at the sacrifice of any strength or humor. The laughter that accompanies the representation is said to be incessant, except for a few moments when there is enough of pathos to form a strong contrast.

"It is a noticeable fact that divines are being succeeded by specialists along certain lines of knowledge as presidents of American universities, and that the general tendency is for colleges to be non-sectarian. Following is a partial list of college presidents and their specialties: Hadley of Yale, James of Northwestern, and Wilson of Princeton, political economists; Eliot of Harvard, and Remsen of Johns Hopkins, chemists; Schurman of Cornell, and Butler of Columbia, philosophers; Jordan of Stanford, zoologist; Angell of Michigan, a literature; and Wheeler of California, a philologist. Of clerical college presidents there are Faunce of Brown, Harper of Chicago, Tucker of Dartmouth, Hyde of Bowdoin, Andrews of Nebraska, Harris of Amherst, Thwing of Western Reserve, the late John Henry Barrows of Oberlin, Bashford of Ohio Wesleyan, and Day of Syracuse,—*Daily Palo Alto*.

A new club has been formed in college, the object of which is to promote the interest in the Shop-Work courses, and to discuss and hear discussed different topics relating to them. Its name is "The Bowdoin Mechanics' Club." Its membership is composed of the men taking Shop-Work 1, and its officers are as follows: President, B. C. Emery; Vice-President, D. I. Gould; Secretary, J. A. Harlow; Treasurer, L. C. Whitmore; honorary members, Professor Hutchins and Mr. Simpson. During the winter, lectures will be given before the club by some of the leading mechanics of the State, and it is proposed, also, to have a number of public lectures.

Reading in History 4 to the end of the term—to November 5: Thwaites, chs. 4, 5, 13; MacDonald, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 6, 12, 21, 26, 49. To November 12: Thwaites, chs. 6, 9, 10; MacDonald, Nos. 4, 5, 8, 17, 19, 42, 38, 40, 46. To Nov. 19: Thwaites, chs. 7, 8, 14; MacDonald, Nos. 7, 10, 14, 15, 16, 18, 20, 24, 27. To Nov. 26: Thwaites, ch. 11; Hart, Formation of the Union, chs. 1, 2; MacDonald, Nos. 22, 23, 25, 28, 34, 43, 45, 47, 50, 51, 58, 54. To Dec. 3: Hart, ch. 3; MacDonald, Nos. 53-66; and one of the following: Sloane, French War and American Revolution, chs. 1-3; To Dec. 10: Hart, ch. 4; MacDonald, 67-80; Sloane, French War and American Revolution, chs. 4-8. To Dec. 17: MacDonald, Select Documents, Nos. 1, 3; and one of the following,—Sloane, French War and American Revolution, chs.

24-30; or Fiske, American Revolution, chs. 9-15, and Critical Period, ch. 1.

Reading to the end of the term in History 7: To Nov. 14: Robinson, chs. 9-10, and one of the following,—Emerton, Mediaeval Europe, ch. 7; Adams, Civilization, ch. 9. To Nov. 21: Robinson, chs. 11, 12, 13, 14. To Dec. 5: Robinson, chs. 15, 16; and "Urban and Crusades" and "Monastic Tales." To Dec. 12: Robinson, chs. 17, 18, 19.

A large water turtle died at the Bowdoin College Science Building last week, after being caged for four years and three months. Professor L. A. Lee, instructor of this department, says that the creature lived the above stated time without eating food. Every appetizing food was offered the turtle yet it would not eat in captivity. It was given plenty of water and seemed to enjoy life. It would seem that nothing could exist without food, but the turtle lived over four years without the slightest taste of anything but water. The story seems almost incredible, yet it is true. There can be no deception, as the turtle was kept in a wire cage under a lock and key, and although food was offered it by attendants, it would not eat.—*Kennebec Journal*.

The turtle which was the subject of the above newspaper item will be well remembered by those who have been connected with Professor Lee's department at any time during the last three years, and any one of them will vouch for the veracity of the statement. Numerous other stories are in circulation in regard to the turtle, one of which is that it learned to distinguish between individuals during its captivity.

The schedule in Debating 1 for the rest of the term is as follows:

Sixth debate, Monday, November 24. Briefs due Wednesday, November 19. Question: *Resolved*, That reciprocity between the United States and Cuba should be established. Affirmative: Phillips, Greene. Negative: Farley, Henderson.

Seventh debate, Tuesday, December 2. Briefs due Wednesday, November 26. Question: *Resolved*, That the education of the Southern Negro should be industrial rather than liberal. Affirmative: Stover, Harvey. Negative: F. E. Towne, Mikelsky.

Eighth debate, Thursday, December 4. Briefs due Wednesday, November 26. Question: *Resolved*, That Webster's position on the slavery question as set forth in his speech of March 7, 1850, was, under the circumstances, the wise position to take. Affirmative: Gould, Whitney, Kimball. Negative: Martin, Merrill, Campbell.

Ninth debate, Monday, December 8. Briefs due Wednesday, December 3. Question: *Resolved*, That the application of the Monroe Doctrine by the United States in the Venezuelan controversy of 1895 was historically justifiable and politically wise. Affirmative: Woodbury, Shaw, Damren. Negative: Walker, Towne, W. Hall.

Tenth debate, Thursday, December 11. Briefs due Friday, December 5. Question: *Resolved*, That Congress should remove tariff duties on goods produced in the United States by trusts and industrial combinations. Affirmative: Robinson, Stover, Munro. Negative: Webber, Marshall, Henderson.

Eleventh debate, Monday, December 15. Briefs due Wednesday, December 10. Question: *Resolved*,

That the exclusion by the United States of Chinese immigrants, according to the provisions of the law enacted by Congress in 1902, is a wise policy. Sides not assigned. Debaters, Farley, Harvey, Mikelsky F. E. Towne, Phillips, Simpson.

Y. M. C. A.

On Sunday afternoon, November 16, the speaker was the Rt. Rev. Robert Codman, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Maine. Bishop Codman has just returned from a visit among some of the outlying districts of the State, and his talk was in the nature of an appeal for more young men to enter into this great work. He emphasized the need of consecrated college men in this field and urged that we, as college men, would not let this call go unheeded in our choice of a life work.

The solo was by Mr. Ernest Crawford of Brunswick.

On Thursday evening the subject "To Every Man His Work" was discussed with Greene, '05, as leader.

During the last few weeks the attendance at these Thursday meetings has been very small, but now that the foot-ball season is over we can surely devote this half-hour on the Thursday evening for this purpose.

The subject for this Thursday evening will be "Repentance."

ATHLETICS.

U. OF M. 11, BOWDOIN 0.

Bowdoin met defeat Saturday in Bangor before the U. of M. eleven. The field was covered with mud and water; this placed Bowdoin at a great disadvantage, for Finn was unable to hurdle since the mud hindered him from getting a start, also the plays had to be limited to line bucking, and as Maine's backs were ten to fifteen pounds heavier, they were able to gain more ground. The game was remarkable for its shortness, as little time was taken out for men injured. Bowdoin outplayed Maine in the first half, but neither team was able to score. In the second half, the Maine team took a decided brace, making two touchdowns.

First half: Bowdoin won the toss, and Maine kicked off, the first down being on Bowdoin's 32-yard line. Bowdoin by steady gains from Finn, Chapman, and Blanchard rushed the ball to Maine's 51-yard line where it was lost. Maine could not make the distance and was forced to punt. Bowdoin worked back to Maine's 40-yard line and again lost the ball. There were two or three exchanges of punts and the half ended with the ball in Maine's possession on her own 48-yard line. At this time it looked as if neither team would score.

Second half: Maine got the ball on Bowdoin's 50-yard line, and commenced some hard, steady line plunging, Dorticos and Bearce taking the ball to

Bowdoin's 14-yard line. Dorticos was given the ball and was dragged through the mud by Bearce and Bean for a touchdown, after he had made a line plunge of 10 yards. Dorticos kicked an easy goal. After an exchange of punts, one of which was blocked by Maine, Bowdoin punted to Bailey on Maine's four-yard line. Maine made her second touchdown by line plunges. Dorticos missed the goal. Time was called after the kick-off, Maine having the ball on her own 35-yard line. The summary:

U. of M.	BOWDOIN.
Taylor, l. e.....	r. e., Beane.
Wood, l. t.....	r. t., Conners.
Reed, l. g.....	r. g., Havey.
	r. g., Hatch.
Learned, c.....	c., Hatch.
	c., Shaw.
	c., Staples.
Sawyer, r. g.....	l. g., Shaw.
	l. g., Davis.
Towse, r. t.....	l. t., Haley.
	l. t., Davis.
	l. t., Philoon.
Bean, r. e.....	l. e., Porter.
	l. e., Philoon.
Bailey, q. b.....	q. b., Munro.
Bearce, l. h. b.....	r. h. b., Chapman.
Parker, r. h. b.....	l. h. b., Blanchard.
	l. h. b., Winslow.
Dorticos, f. b.....	f. b., Finn.

Score—U. of M. 11. Touchdowns—Dorticos 2. Goal from touchdown—Dorticos. Empire—Crawley of B. U.; referee, Hammond of Amherst. Linesmen—Chase, U. of M.; Thompson, Dartmouth. Time—25-m. halves.

ALL MAINE TEAM.

The ORIENT subscribes to the following all-Maine team, which it believes would be hard to better: l. e., Beane of Bowdoin; l. t., Keene of Colby; l. g., Johnson of Bates; c., Cutter of Bates; r. g., Hunt of Bates or Sawyer of U. of M.; r. t., Towse of U. of M.; r. e., Bean of U. of M.; f. b., Dorticos of U. of M. (Captain); r. h., Kendall of Bates; l. h., Chapman of Bowdoin; q. b., Bailey of U. of M.

The tennis management has received a letter from the manager of the Amherst Tennis Association in regard to a dual tournament next spring.

The punting cup contest was announced to take place Wednesday the 20th, but there had been no entries submitted to the manager when the ORIENT went to press.

'85.—Dr. F. N. Whittier read a paper on "State Laboratories in New England," at the meeting of the Maine Academy of Medicine and Science, in Portland, last week.

'90.—F. E. Dennett of Bath, has been appointed an examiner in the patent office at Washington, D. C.

'96.—George T. Ordway has for the fourth successive time been elected first on the Republican committee of his ward in Boston.

ALUMNI.

'52.—"Ex-Governor Joshua L. Chamberlain is put forward by his home Post as a candidate for the next department commander of the Maine G. A. R. Few living soldiers had a more brilliant war record than Gen. Chamberlain, and in peace as well as in war he has won many laurels and worn them well."—*Kennebec Journal*.

'60.—Hon. J. W. Symonds delivered a very able and interesting address at the dedication of the chapel at the Mary Brown Home, in which he paid a fitting and touching tribute to the memory of the late Judge Webb, H. '90, who took a deep interest in all philanthropic work.

'60.—Gen. Oliver O. Howard has written for the *Christian Herald* the story of his tour among the mountain whites of Kentucky, which ended during the latter part of September. Gen. Howard's tour has brought out many interesting facts concerning this unique race of people about whom so very little was formerly known.

'77.—Hon. Wm. T. Cobb of Rockland has made formal announcement that he will be a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination in the Republican State Convention of 1904. Mr. Cobb was graduated from Bowdoin in 1877, studied law in Germany for two years, and for a while at the Harvard Law School. He was admitted to the bar in 1881, but afterward chose a mercantile career. He is now senior member in the firms of Cobb, Wight & Co., and Cobb, Butler & Co., and is a director in the following organizations: Rockland National Bank; Rockland Trust Co.; Rockland, Thomaston, and Camden Street Railway; Camden and Rockland Water Co.; Rockland-Rockport Lime Co.; Eastern Steamship Co.; Eastern Telephone Co.; Knox Telephone and Telegraph Co. Mr. Cobb is also president of the board of trustees of the Rockland Public Library.

IN MEMORIAM.

HALL OF THE KAPPA, PSI UPSILON,
November 17, 1902.

Whereas, We have learned with the deepest sorrow of the death of our honored brother, William Dummer Northend, of the Class of 1843, one of the founders of the Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon; and

Whereas, We have by his death sustained the loss of a true and loyal brother whose life has been an honor to the Fraternity, be it

Resolved, That, bending with sorrow before the decrees of an inscrutable Providence, we, the members of the Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon Fraternity, extend our most sincere and heart-felt sympathy to the bereaved friends and relatives of the deceased; and be it further

Resolved, That, out of respect to the memory of our beloved brother, we wear our pins in mourning for thirty days.

RALPH ANDREWS,
SAMUEL TRASK DANA,
STUART OAKLEY SYMONDS,
Committee for the Chapter.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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BY THE STUDENTS OF
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Thanksgiving brought a lull in discussion of the "One-Year Rule," with no decided opinion reached by the students. Sentiment seems to incline to favor the adoption of the rule in question, however, and it would not be surprising if the matter were soon considered settled in that way, and dismissed from further discussion.

The Senior Class at its recent election voted unanimously to follow out the suggestions made by alumni in recent issues of the ORIENT, and to do away with the Prophecy as one of the Class Day parts. Since the substitution of something in its place is a necessity in order that the most generally interesting of all the Commencement observances

may not be unduly shortened, it was voted by the class to ask for suggestions through the ORIENT in regard to such substitute. The paper hopes to receive further communications in the matter, and in particular asks such alumni as are interested to submit their views.

NOTICE.

All students occupying college rooms will please sign the Room Contract Book at the Treasurer's Office before December 8, 1902.

I. P. BOOKER, *Treasurer.*

BOWDOIN CALENDAR.

For the first time in the history of our college we are to have a calendar. This is a move in the right direction, since nearly all the leading colleges in the country issue one every year. If we do not wish to be considered below the standard which we claim to maintain, we should give it our hearty support, so that it will become a permanent enterprise. It is to consist, this year, of ten pages of heavy white card-board, tied together by a white silk cord. The front page is to contain a three-inch Bowdoin seal, embossed in gold, and the letters "Bowdoin College Calendar—1903." The second page is to contain a sixty-nine half-tone of the present Faculty. The remaining eight pages will have thirty-six good-sized half-tones of all our buildings, the athletic field, the Glee and Mandolin-Guitar Clubs, their manager and leaders, all of our athletic teams, their managers and captains, this year's foot-ball coach, the four fraternity houses, and a general view of the campus. The ornamentation of each page will be a three-quarter-inch border of pine twigs and cones, and stock patterns of oak twigs and acorns printed in gold.

Messrs. Packard and Holt, the undergraduates who are pushing this matter, have determined to give the college a calendar which will be first-class in every manner, regardless of

cost. They have placed the work in the hands of the Charles H. Elliott Co., of Philadelphia, who make a specialty of publishing calendars for colleges. It will be on sale in a room in one of the dormitories in time for Christmas, and will sell for one dollar per copy. Notification of date and place of sale will be given on the bulletin-board. Advance orders are now being taken, as the edition will be limited.

THE BRADBURY PRIZE DEBATE.

The interest of two thousand dollars, given by the Hon. James Ware Bradbury, LL.D., of the Class of 1825, is awarded by the college each year for excellence in debating. This year the Bradbury Debate will be held the first part of February, probably on the first Thursday. Six men will take part in this debate; and from these six will be chosen the four men, three debaters and the alternate, to compete in the Amherst-Bowdoin Debate which will be held in Amherst in March. The Bradbury debaters will be selected as follows: By trial debates held the latter part of this term ten men will be chosen: from these, by means of a second trial debate at the beginning of next term will be chosen the six debaters to compete for the Bradbury Prizes.

All Seniors and Juniors who wish to enter this competition will please notify Professor Mitchell not later than Monday, December 1.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON CONVENTION.

The 56th Annual Convention of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity was held with the Memphis Alumni Association of Memphis, Tenn., on November 12, 13 and 14. Although Memphis is not a central point, the attendance was good. Thirty-eight of the forty chapters sent delegates and about 150 Dekes were present. The famous hotel Gayoso was headquarters for the convention.

On Wednesday evening an informal smoker was held, the order of meetings and general arrangements were announced, and all became acquainted with one another. After the smoker several attended a private dancing party given by a Miss Byram in her father's fine old colonial mansion. Thursday there were business sessions, forenoon and afternoon. On Thursday evening occurred the Convention Ball in the hotel ball-room,

which is the finest in the city. It is finished in light colors with onyx pillars supporting the balconies and decorated with elaborate stucco work. The floral decorations were fine, and the collation served during the intermission was all that an epicure could ask. The dance orders were Delta Kappa Epsilon souvenirs. More than 350 were present, and the occasion was greatly enjoyed. Friday morning there was a business session. In the afternoon four special trolley cars took the party to the club-house of the Memphis Country Club, which is a spacious affair and boasts the best race course in America. An informal reception was held, refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed for an hour. In the evening occurred the Convention Banquet at which 150 Dekes were present. The menu was very elaborate.

Toasts were as follows, the toast-master being Mr. Elisha Wright, Eta, '88.

Address of Welcome. Capt. James Lee, Zeta, '53.
The Council. H. B. Wilcox, President, Phi, '98.
The Convention. President of the Convention.
The Mother Chapter. Percy Finley, Phi, '82.
The Brotherhood of D. K. E.

Amos Ackerman Armstead, Chi, '82.

Chi Chapter.

Hayden Matthews McKay, Chi, '88.

D. K. E. in the South.

Benjamin Needham Ward, Jr., Psi, '90.

A musical programme of 10 numbers was rendered by a large orchestra. The menus were bound in covers made like a D. K. E. shield and in the Fraternity colors. The banquet closed the convention proper, although the larger part of those present remained over the next day and with their ladies attended a foot-ball game between two Southern College teams.

The convention was one of the most successful held in years, and all were loud in the praises of the Southern people and their great hospitality. Ralph W. Hellenbrand represented the Theta, the Bowdoin Chapter.

CALENDAR.

Tuesday, Dec. 2—Deutscher Verein Meeting.

Wednesday, Dec. 3—Junior Class Election.

Saturday, Dec. 6—Monologues by Miss Karr, Saturday Club Lecture Course.

Friday, Dec. 19—Exams. begin.

Wednesday, Dec. 24—Christmas recess begins.

Tuesday, Jan. 6—Winter term opens.

ANTI-CANTEEN BILL.

Resolved, That the abolishment of the canteen in the United States Army was a wise policy.

BRIEF FOR THE AFFIRMATIVE.

General References: Substitutes for the Saloon, pp. 258-259, also p. 265; Social Features of the Past Exchange (See Senate Documents, V. 14, Document 182, 56th Congress, 2d session); Missionary Review, V. XI., pp. 674-678; Conference of Charities and Correction, 1900, pp. 37-38; Congressional Record, V. 34, part 2, pp. 1721-1723; Nation, V. 73, pp. 202-203; New Voice, V. 18, number 44 (an abstract of General Miles' report for 1901); New Voice, V. 18, number 47 (General Daggett on the Canteen).

INTRODUCTION.

A canteen is, strictly, "a shop under the control of military authorities, where liquors and refreshments may be sold to soldiers" (Standard Dictionary). The United States government, after having fought against the liquor evil and kindred evils for half a century, as they existed in the national army, started the canteen in the various army posts. On February 2, 1901, in connection with the Hull Army Bill, Congress abolished the liquor feature of the canteen, with the following law: "To prevent the selling or dealing in beer or any intoxicating drinks in any post exchange or canteen, or transport, or upon any premises used or owned by the 'United States.'" In this debate, the word "canteen" is used in a restricted sense meaning "beer or any intoxicating drink;" for other features of the post shop have not been abolished.

BRIEF PROPER.

It was a wise policy for the government to abolish the canteen in the United States Army, for

I. The government should do everything possible to maintain and increase the efficiency of its soldiers.

II. The use of liquor impairs the efficiency of the soldier, for, A. It weakens his physical ability. B. It is detrimental to his mental ability. C. It is detrimental to discipline.

III. The canteen was an evil to the United States soldiers, for, A. It was a constant temptation to the total abstainer and the temperate soldier to drink, for, (General A. S. Daggett in New Voice, Vol. 18). 1. It presented the saloon to them in its least objectionable form, because, a. The government established and encouraged it. b. The officers generally favored it. (Gen. Corbin.) c. It was the social centre of camp and barracks life. 2. The money spent in the canteen room helped the company mess. (General Daggett.) 3. The canteen room was in many cases the only place where ice could be got readily. (Rev. R. A. Torrey in Missionary Review, V. 11, pp. 674-678.) 4. The canteen was often much handier than the pump. (Rev. R. A. Torrey.) B. The canteen lessened the soldiers' efficiency, for, 1. They often accepted the opportunities which the canteen gave them to keep slightly under the influence of beer all the time. (General Daggett.) C. The staple drink of the canteen, namely, beer, did but what the appe-

tite for something stronger, and this in spite of the fact that the advocates of the canteen urged that it promoted temperance. (Gen. Shafter.)

IV. Though it was believed by many leading men in the army service that there would be more desertions and fewer enlistments because of the anti-canteen bill, yet it has caused no such result, for, (General Miles in official report of 1901.) A. During the only period since the bill was passed for which an official report has been issued, namely the first six months beginning with February, 1901, enlistment was sought by over twenty-five thousand men, an uncommonly large number. B. During the same period, there was a smaller percentage of desertions than at any other time during the past twenty-five years.

CONCLUSION.

Inasmuch as the canteen was a source of constant temptation to the soldier and inasmuch as it lessened the efficiency of the soldier; and since, also, the effect of the abolishment, in view of evidence already reported, has been practically beneficial as regards desertion and enlistment, therefore the abolishment of the canteen in the United States Army was a wise policy.

S. C. W. SIMPSON, '03, and GEO. W. BURPEE, '04.

BRIEF FOR THE NEGATIVE.

General References: House Reports, Vol. 6, Report 1701, 56th Congress, 1st session; Outlook, Vols. 65, 68, 62; Arena, Vol. 25; War Department Report for 1900, Vol. 1.; Congressional Record, Vol. 34, Part I.; Report of Gen. H. C. Corbin of the United States Army for 1902.

INTRODUCTION.

I. In 1899 the War Department of the United States established the post exchange system. This system consisted of five distinct features (a) a general store, (b) a lunch counter, (c) reading and recitation rooms, (d), a gymnasium, (e), a room in which light wines and beers might be sold on recommendation of the commanding officer when he was satisfied that giving opportunity to the troops of obtaining such beverages would prevent them from resorting to strong intoxicants without the post limits and would tend to promote discipline and temperance among them. This last division of the post exchange was popularly known as the army canteen. (Congressional Record, p. 531.)

II. The canteen was abolished in 1901.

III. A wise policy is one conducive to highest interests.

IV. The highest interests of the United States soldier are sobriety, morality, and discipline.

BRIEF PROPER.

The abolition of the United States canteen was an unwise policy, for,

I. The canteen as an army institution was conducive to the highest interests of the soldier. A. It was conducive to sobriety, for, (1), Drunkenness decreased rapidly after its introduction, because, (a), Beers and light wines were the only liquors used, (Congressional Record, Vol. 32, p. 531); (b), They must be consumed at the canteen, (idem);

(c), The average consumption of liquor was small (Arena, Vol. 32, p. 305). (2), Extreme cases of alcoholism requiring hospital treatment were less frequent (Congressional Record, Vol. 32, p. 532; House Report, 1701). (3), Ninety-five per cent. of the army officers testify that it was conducive to sobriety. B. It was conducive to morality. (1), Men were kept from low dives of the towns adjacent to the post (House Report, 1701). (2), The moral atmosphere of the towns adjacent to the post were purified, because, (a), The presence of the canteen forced the saloons and dives out of business (House Report, 1701). (3), Crimes of all sorts decreased rapidly after establishment of the canteen. (House Report, 1701.) (4), Ninety-five per cent. of the army officers testify that it was conducive to morality. C. It was conducive to discipline, for, (1), Desertions became much less frequent. (Congressional Record, Vol. 32, p. 532; House Report, 1701.) (2), Trial for petty offences and courts-martial were decreased. (Congressional Record, Vol. 32 p. 535; House Report, 1701.) (3), Ninety-five per cent. of the army officers testify that it was conducive to good discipline.

II. The abolition of the canteen is not a remedy for the evil of intemperance in the army, for, A. The majority of the drinking men contract the habit before enlisting. B. The soldiers have ample opportunity to procure liquor, for, (1), They cannot be kept constantly at the post. (2), The posts are in close proximity to the saloons. C. Testimony of the officers shows the moral conditions of the soldiers to be much worse since the abolition of the canteen, for, (1), Army surgeons demand the restoration of the canteen. (Outlook, Vol. 68, p. 376.) (2), Adj. Gen. Corbin recommends the re-establishment of the canteen, because, (a), Disorder, drunkenness and desertion have increased since its abolition. (Adj. General's Report for 1902.)

III. The canteen is the best way to control the sale of intoxicants in the army, for, A. In prohibition states where there was no canteen the drunkenness was much more noticeable than in states where the canteen was allowed. (House Report, 1701, p. 615.) B. In Cuba and the Philippines the soldiers drank more liquor and liquor of worse quality where there was no canteen than where canteens were allowed. (House Report, 1701, p. 6.) C. The canteen required that beer be drunk on the premises. D. Credit is not given to the soldiers beyond 20 per cent. of their pay while this credit is unlimited in dives and saloons.

CONCLUSION.

Since the canteen was conducive to the highest interests of the soldiers, since its abolition is not a remedy for the drink evil in the army and since it is the best way to control the sale of intoxicants in the army, its abolition was an unwise policy.

FARNSWORTH G. MARSHALL, '03; K. H. DAMREN, '05

The members of the foot-ball team are still speaking in appreciative terms of their treatment by the Bangor Alumni. At the suggestion of Donald Snow, 1901, the players were furnished with hot beef tea between the halves.

CAMPUS CHAT.

What became of the bell rope November 22?

The Glee Club Reader will be selected this week.

Day, '05, and Pinkham, '05, have returned to college.

What will take the place of ping-pong this winter?

Nearly all the students left Brunswick for the Thanksgiving recess.

Whitney, '04, and McCobb, '05, will probably be out teaching next term.

Coffin, '03, and Havey, '03, attended the Dartmouth-Brown game November 22.

Several members of 1903 are planning a trip abroad on wheels for next summer.

I. W. Nutter, '03, left college, November 21, for Bingham, to pass a week in the Maine woods.

Fred Collins, U. of M., '03, commander of the cadet battalion, was a recent visitor to the campus.

The ORIENT Board had its fall term "feed" at the Inn, Thursday, November 20, and a jolly good time it was.

Christmas is only two weeks distant, but there is any amount of hard work between this date and December 25.

Captain Daniel C. Munro and Edward Dunlap, Jr., were the officials at the Bangor-Portland game, November 22.

The oak wainscoting for the new Library is just being put in and a much clearer idea of the finished structure can be obtained.

The History Club met with Bryant, Monday night, November 24. Purington delivered the paper of the evening on "Gladstone."

The grading about the Library and Appleton Hall is progressing finely, and will soon present as good an appearance as the rest of the campus.

The Senior Banquet Committee plans to have the banquet this week or next. At the time of this writing, Wednesday was considered the probable date.

Amherst has re-elected Byram, '04, foot-ball captain. Amherst seems to head the colleges outside of the big four this year,—certainly it does in New England.

Porter, '06, had his head injured in the Sophomore-Freshman game, but the alarming reports which were current in regard to the seriousness of the injury were quite unfounded.

On account of the absence of several members who anticipated the Thanksgiving recess, the meetings of Deutscher Verein and the Classical Club were postponed until this week of December 1.

The Freshman Class has chosen blue and white for its class colors. The sweaters will be white with blue points. It is gratifying to the upper-classes to note that 1906, by adopting the colors of 1902, has carried out a policy already established at some other colleges, and rapidly becoming the custom here.

The fall meeting of the Athletic Association was postponed from Friday, November 21, to some date during the first week of December, in order to allow Manager Nutter to close up all his accounts.

If we judge from the interest the Sophomore-Freshman foot-ball game aroused, it will be a long time before another class will let this event be cancelled as did the last year's Sophomores.

The *Brunswick Record* is a new weekly appearing for the first time on Thanksgiving. It is gratifying to note that it shows in the first issue that it is to be friendly to Bowdoin.

Rev. Mr. Thomas of East Orange, N. J., preached at the Congregationalist Church, the Sunday before Thanksgiving, and at chapel in the afternoon. He made a particularly favorable impression on the students.

Freshmen who are handing in copy in competition for the ORIENT Board, can verify the checking of such items as are printed by conferring with the assistant-editor-in-chief immediately after supper on Thursday evenings.

Hellenbrand, '03, returned from the Delta Kappa Epsilon Convention by way of Washington and New York, and stayed over in both places. He also visited Monticello, Jefferson's old home at Charlottesville, and the University of Virginia.

As the grading around the south end of the campus nears completion, we are beginning to realize the addition that the new library is making to the beauty of the campus. Few colleges in the country are more fortunate in situation and environment.

At the Sophomore-Freshman game it was noticed that members of the 1906 team were formerly captains of: Thornton Academy, Gardiner High, Deering High and Bangor High; while 1905 had men from Bates, Princeton and Harvard.

For the first time in the history of Maine college athletics Bowdoin has failed to have several men whom everybody would agree to assign to the All-Maine Team. It is not because we have had a poor team, but that the other Maine colleges have had better ones.

The score of Yale 23, Harvard 0, was somewhat of a surprise to Bowdoin students. It was generally expected that Yale would win, but not by so large a score. Some of the students, however, who met "Bill Reid," Harvard's coach last year, during his visit to Bowdoin in the spring, remembered his prophecy that in accordance with new methods of procedure in foot-ball, the team which would win in that game would win by just such a score.

The sixth debate of the course occurred Tuesday evening, November 25, with Shaw, '03, presiding. The question was, "*Resolved*, That reciprocity between the United States and Cuba should be established," and the main disputants were Marshall, '03, and Greene, '05, for affirmative, and Farley, '03, and Henderson, '05, negative. The quality of the debate was not up to the average, but this was partly excused by the fact that Marshall prepared on a week's notice, in order to take the place of Phillips, who is out of college. Some good speeches were made from the floor.

The Registrar calls attention to the regulation of the college requiring all Seniors who intend to take the Medical School courses this year to register on or before December first.

The Treasurer announces that the scholarships for the current year have been apportioned, and applicants will be informed in regard to their applications on inquiry at the Treasurer's office.

Amherst will submit the question for the Amherst-Bowdoin debate on December 10. Bowdoin will have the choice of sides, and expects to be able to notify Amherst before the end of the term.

The '68 Prize Speaking will occur on Thursday evening, April 30. It is probable that '68 parts will be allowed to be presented at Commencement, as was formerly the custom, except that now the prize-winning part in the first case cannot compete for the prize in the second.

The foot-ball champions this fall are University of California on the Pacific, University of Michigan in the Middle West, Yale in the East, Amherst among the small colleges of the East, Dartmouth in the Triangular League, and either Bates or the University in Maine.

Captain Matheas and Right End Bass of the Bangor High team, were the guests of Nutter, '05, and Porter, '06, November 23. The Bangor team has played a hard schedule this fall, but has succeeded in winning every game, downing its chief rival, Portland, twice.

University of Maine has formed a German Club, similar to the *Deutscher Verein* of Bowdoin and other colleges, which is being addressed by various speakers. Professor Files has been invited to address the club at its next meeting, which comes some day this week of December 1.

The Sophomore-Freshman foot-ball game has been an annual custom since the fall of 1897, with the exception of last year. The Freshmen won the first two years, the Sophomores the next two, and now the Freshmen have won for two more since last year's victory went by default.

The *Leviston Journal* published a dozen and a half all-Maine teams in a recent issue. One comment is somewhat amusing in view of the fact that the man in question is a Senior and has played foot-ball for several years already: "Conners of Bowdoin is a comer, and will be heard from next year."

The students are pleased to see that few trees are cut down where the campus is being levelled between Appleton Hall and the Hubbard Library. A trench is dug around them, earth is then taken from under them and they are allowed to stand in their old places, but on a level, consistent with the grading.

It does one good to see the courageous way in which one of the editors of the *Colby Echo* condemns the tendency at Colby towards the boorishness which is undeniably likely to exist at any small college situated away from the large centers of population; but the criticism cannot be very pleasant reading to a Colby student, any more than an equally harsh criticism of some of our faults would be to us at Bowdoin. But such frankness is often effective.

The Freshmen "sprung" their yell, as usual, at the station on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving. A good-natured rush followed, after which all united in giving three times three for Bowdoin.

Wilson, '03, and Bates, '06, should be added to the list of those entitled to foot-ball "B's" this fall, which was given in the last ORIENT. This makes sixteen, which is about the average of past years.

Carl T. Plummer, formerly a member of the Sophomore Class, was back for a short visit just before Thanksgiving. He was forced to leave early in the term on account of his health, which is now greatly improved. For the past few weeks he has been hunting near Waterford, Me.

The foot-ball picture and election of captain will probably take place this week. Maine has elected Bailey, '05, captain, and Bates has elected Rounds, '05, graduates of Edward Little High School and Kent's Hill, respectively.

The following are some recent gifts to the college library: The Class of 1875, through its president, W. J. Curtis of New York City, sent a check of \$500 for the purchase of books in American History. Miss Sarah A. Thompson of Topsham has presented a complete set of the Boydell Illustrations of Shakespeare in two handsomely bound volumes, in memory of her two brothers, Eugene of the Class of 1850, and Emery P. of the Class of 1854. Mr. Charles W. Pickard of Portland has given an extended set of the *Portland Transcript*, in over forty bound volumes.

In consequence of the condition of the coal market, an arrangement has been made with the local Electric Light Company to furnish the lights for the college, and the record of consumption is determined by meter. The bills are several hundred dollars each month, and in view of the above, students have been earnestly requested, through cards distributed to each room, to shut off lights at all times when not required for use, and thus save the college, so far as possible, from excessive expenditure. The reasonableness of this request is appreciated by all.

The Library has subscribed to the new edition of the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*.

The Library circulation in July was 383; August, 212; September, 292; October, 848; making a total of 1,735. The circulation of books reserved at the desk was 607. The total number of books reserved for Debating, 51; Economics, 117; History, 158; Hygiene, 4; Greek, 33; Latin, 21; and Mathematics, 4. The total number of books reserved was 388. The library regularly receives 265 periodicals, as follows: 2 dailies; 3 semi-weeklies; 50 weeklies; 14 semi-monthlies; 113 monthlies; 16 bi-monthlies, and 67 quarterlies; making a total of 5,377 in a year.

The following books have been recently added to the library: "Statesman's Year Book, 1902," "Birds of North and Middle America," by Smithsonian Institution; "The Poetry of Robert Browning," by S. A. Brooke; "American Navigation," by W. W. Bates; "Treatise on Title Pages," by T. L. De Vinne; "Story of Athens," by H. C. Butler; "History of Northumberland," Vol. VI., by J. C. Hodgson; "Constitutional History of United States," 3 volumes, by F. N. Thorpe; "Life and Times of

Alfred the Great," by Charles Plummer; "Introduction to the Industrial and Social History of England," by E. P. Cheney; "The Cardinal Virtues," by President Hyde; and a large volume of pictures of Harvard University, presented to the library by Hon. Francis C. Lowell, of Massachusetts.

President Hyde delivered an address at the seventy-first annual meeting of the New England Association of School Superintendents, held in Boston, November 21. He said in part: "The five kinds of education are the physical, technical, liberal, theoretical and the spiritual. Each has its own worth and its own place. Each has been striving to secure its own success at the expense of the others, but the time has come to stop this fighting by what we would call a trust. Without the physical ideal we should become invalids. Without the technical we should become paupers. Without the liberal we should become blind. Without the theoretical we should be in danger of losing the power to discriminate between good and bad; and without the spiritual we should become orphans in our Father's house, an outcast in the world of ordered brotherhood."

The fifth debate of the course occurred Wednesday, November 19, with Woodbury, '03, presiding. The question was, "*Resolved*, That the abolition of the canteen in the United States Army was a wise policy." Affirmative: Simpson, '03, and Burpee, '04. Negative: Marshall, '03, and Damren, '05. The affirmative had the harder side of the question, without much evidence that told; and their presentation of the case was inferior to that of the negative. The negative won on the merits of the debate. Marshall did notably well, giving his first statements and likewise his rebuttal with neither brief nor notes. The debate as a whole was by far the best of the course at this stage. Speakers from the floor did particularly well, and showed great interest. The critics were Dr. Dennis and Professor Mitchell.

Most of the students who were in Brunswick went down to the Columbia Theatre, Saturday evening, November 22, because of a rumor that the Frankie Carpenter Company and the orchestra were going to make it a "Bowdoin night." Sure enough, the orchestra played "Phi Chi" and "Our Director," during the intermissions, but when the students, who were sitting in a body, began to sing, a dozen policemen appeared, stationed themselves around the students, and announced that any further demonstration would be followed by arrests. There was great indignation on the part of the students, and a delegation visited the manager, but in vain. The Bowdoin students felt that their patronage of the Columbia Theater has been of enough importance to warrant more courteous treatment and more privileges, and threats to boycott the theatre were rife. In justice to the management, however, it should be explained that there was some real misapprehension as to the character of the body which was to come over from Brunswick. Thoughtless individual students had caused more or less trouble during the weeks before, and to prevent a repetition of such performances on an enlarged scale, the management erred on the side of strictness. It is to be hoped that in the future, however, they will assume that Bowdoin students are, as a rule, gentlemen, and not hoodlums.

The third themes of the term will be due Tuesday, December 2.

SUBJECTS.

Juniors:

1. The Use of Translations in Language Study.
2. Should Students Be Admitted to Bowdoin by Certificate and Without Examinations?
3. Ruskin's Place in English Literature (See Frederick Harrison's "John Ruskin.")
4. Should the Chinese Be Excluded from the United States?

Sophomores:

1. The Best Education for a Business Man.
2. Some Arguments Against a Two Years' College Course.
3. An Hour in the Art Building.
4. The Powers and the Duties of the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

SENIOR OFFICERS.

According to the suggestions in the ORIENT, the Senior Class election took place Friday afternoon, November 21, instead of being held as usual in January. The following were elected: President, Walker; Vice-President, Thompson; Secretary-Treasurer, McCormick; Opening Address, Shaw; Chaplain, Moore; Orator, Martin; Poet, Stover; Historian, Welch; Closing Address, Marshall; Odist, Pratt; Marshal, Hayey; Committee of Arrangements, Conners (Chairman), Lawrence, Preble; Picture Committee, W. C. Towne (chairman), Hellenbrand, Shaughnessey; Banquet Committee, C. Smith (chairman), White, Ridlon. Election of Poet, Odist, Chaplain, and the two committees last named was by acclamation. It was voted to instruct the President to send notes of condolence, in behalf of the class, to Phillips, whose mother recently died, and to McCormick, whose father died on the morning of the day that the class meeting was held. It was voted unanimously to omit the prophecy from the Commencement exercises, and to ask for suggestions through the ORIENT in regard to a substitute for it.

Y. M. C. A.

The speaker at the meeting of the Sunday before Thanksgiving was Rev. D. E. Miller of Brunswick, and there was a goodly crowd present. Because of the indefinite absence of President McCormick, consequent on the death of his father, Vice-President Robinson presided. Mr. Miller spoke very happily on the words of Paul in the third chapter of Philippians, "This one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press forward toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Jesus Christ," drawing concrete illustrations from college life in athletics and studies.

The solo was by Miss Gibson of Bath.

ATHLETICS.

The first annual punting contest for the loving cup offered by the Lewiston and Auburn alumni took place on Whittier Field, Wednesday afternoon, November 19. There were four contestants, who proceeded according to the rules formulated last spring. First place was won by Bly, '03, who punted 41 yards, and he will therefore hold the cup until next fall.

FRESHMEN 10, SOPHOMORES 5.

The annual foot-ball game between the Sophomores and Freshmen, November 22, resulted in a victory for the Freshmen. The two teams were very evenly matched and the game was an interesting one to watch. Nearly the entire student body witnessed the game; sometimes cheering for the Sophomores and sometimes for the Freshmen. The Freshman team was in a decidedly better physical condition, as ten of their men had been on the foot-ball squad this fall. Two of the Sophomore line men went into the game with injured legs which handicapped them a great deal; also one of their tackles was called away just before the game. The Freshmen were superior in team work. Their line got the jump on their opponents, and their backs did less fumbling. The Freshmen played a snappy game and deserve much credit. The Sophomores could have put up a better exhibition and ought to have done so.

The game was called at 2.15. Philoon kicked off to Winslow. After a few short gains, Chapman made a 28-yard run. The Freshmen were then forced to punt, but they quickly regained the ball on a fumble on the Sophomores' 23-yard line. Chapman took the ball for a 14-yard gain, and after several short rushes Winslow crossed the line for the first touchdown.

The Sophomores secured the ball on a fumble soon after the kick-off and by short gains through the right side of the line and a 12-yard run by Weld the ball was rushed up to within eight inches of the Freshman goal line. Here the Freshmen held for downs. Chapman punted thirty yards. The half ended with the ball on the Freshmen's 16-yard line in possession of the Sophomores.

In the second half the Freshmen held the Sophomores for downs and then rushed the ball up the field for the second touchdown, by Winslow. Parker then made a 28-yard run, but after a few short rushes the Sophomores got the ball on a fumble and rushed the ball up the field for a touchdown in the last few minutes of play, making the final score 10 to 5, since all the goals were missed.

The summary:

1906.	1905.
Johnson, I. e.	r. e., Larrabee.
Porter, I. t.	r. t., Ryan.
Stimpson, I. t.	
Skolfeld, I. g.	r. g., Hatch.
	r. g., W. Finn.
Brown, c.	c., Garcelon.
Cunningham, r. g.	I. g., Burroughs.
Haley, r. t.	I. t., Philoon.
Tobey, r. e.	I. e., Lewis.
Bradford, q. b.	q. b., White.

Winslow, I. h. b. r. h. b., Henderson.
 Chapman, r. h. b. I. h. b., Weld.
 Parker, f. b. f. b., J. Finn.

Score—Bowdoin '06, 10; Bowdoin '05, 5. Touch-downs—Winslow 2, Philoon. Umpire—Connors, '03. Referee—Bly, '03. Linesmen—Lowell, '04. Eaton, '05. Time—15-m. halves.

The other Maine colleges "are just a bit envious at the State College's success in abiding by the strictest kind of amateur rules. It is a well-known fact that the University of Maine is alone among the Maine institutions in permitting nobody but a simon-pure amateur to represent it in any line of athletics." The above statement in the *Boston Traveller* of October 29, deserves a word of comment. There has indeed never been any accusation against Maine of hiring players, as there have been at one time or another against the other colleges, but accusations do not constitute evidence. Maine has a right to be proud of its reputation, but it has no right to authorize so sweeping a statement as that of the *Traveller*; since the U. M. eligibility rules do not differ in theory or practice from the other Maine college rules, and four of the U. M. base-ball team played summer base-ball on the same teams and presumably for the same terms as well-known players from the other Maine colleges. Such playing is expressly allowed by the rules agreed upon by the four Maine colleges last spring, but results in putting U. of M. in the same category with the rest of the colleges of the State, and makes its players something else than the "simon-pure athletes" for which it claims the monopoly in this bit of correspondence.

ALUMNI.

'73.—Dr. D. A. Robinson has made formal announcement that he will be a candidate for Congress two years hence, to oppose the renomination of Congressman Powers. Dr. Robinson is a gentleman of brilliant attainments, a ready speaker, a man of great wit, and altogether one well calculated to make a good Congressman. He is a resident of Bangor and will probably have that city and its vicinity strongly for him. Dr. Robinson received the degree of A.M. from Bowdoin in 1875 and the degree of M.D. from the Medical School of Maine in 1881. He is brother to Professor Robinson, and one of the overseers of the college.

'76.—An interesting story by Arlo Bates, entitled "The Verona Book-Vender," appears in the holiday number of the *Book Lover*.

'95.—At Portland, Nov. 11, 1902, occurred the marriage of Mabel T. Whipple to James W. Crawford, '95. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford will reside at Portland, where Mr. Crawford has a position with the Maine Traders' Supply Company.

M. '98.—Married: At Brunswick, November 12, 1902, Miss Carrie J. Doughty to Dr. Charles Harvey Burgess, of Bangor.

'00.—At the regular meeting of the directors of the First National Bank of Bath, Maine, held November 11, Charles H. Potter was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the former cashier. As he is only 25 years of age, Mr. Potter will be one of the youngest bank-cashiers in the State. He has resigned his position as principal of the ninth grade grammar school of Bath.

'01.—Rufus Y. Storer has been appointed principal of the High School of Hollis, N. H.

H. '01.—Miss Sarah Orne Jewett, while out riding recently, was thrown from the carriage and severely injured. At present she is improving as well as can be expected.

OBITUARY.

Rev. Donald E. McCormick of Boothbay Harbor, died very suddenly at his home, Friday morning, November 21, of heart failure. He had been suffering for some time with a bad knee, but nothing serious was expected. Mr. McCormick was a native of Scotland and came to this country about fifteen years ago. He was closely connected with the college, having one son in the Class of 1900, and one in 1903. Of late years he has been a frequent visitor here, speaking at the Y. M. C. A. and at the Church on the Hill. He was a sincere man in every respect and will be deeply mourned by his family, the community in which he lived, and his many other friends throughout the State. He leaves a widow and seven children.

'64.—Rev. Nathaniel Melcher died at his home in Portland, November 19, 1902, after an illness of about two weeks. Mr. Melcher graduated from Bowdoin in 1864 and from Rochester Theological Seminary in 1868. After completing his theological studies he entered the Baptist ministry and later was Professor of Mathematics at Colby College. He is survived by three sons,—Herbert L., of Hebron, Walter L. and George G., of Portland, and one daughter, Grace, of Portland.

'61.—Lauriston Floyd Purington, of Bowdoinham, who for a number of years has lived alone on a farm about three miles from Richmond, was found seated in a chair, dead, at his home a few days ago. Mr. Purington was born at Bowdoinham, May 3, 1835. The following is the notice of the death sent to classmates by the class secretary.

Our classmate, Purington, who had lived alone upon his farm for many years, was found dead, seated in his chair, on the 17th, and is supposed to have died two days before.

He has never been with us at any reunion, and has at no time communicated with the Secretary in answer to scores of letters sent to him. No one has penetrated the mystery of the isolation which he chose for himself, and it is not for any one of us to place an interpretation upon it. That there were warm hearts always ready to welcome him and that he held himself apart from them does not prove that his heart was cold. He may have understood us, although we could not know him. Whatever the cause of the estrangement, we all mourn him sincerely.

EDWARD STANWOOD.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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"Tom Reed" is dead. The news comes as a sudden blow to the whole country; and to none more sharply than to Bowdoin men, in college and out, who have so long been proud that they could point to Mr. Reed's *Alma Mater* as their own. It is only six months since many of us heard his address in the Church on the Hill. It hardly seems believable that the magnificent specimen of a man on whose words we hung that afternoon will appear no more at Bowdoin commencements. It is hard to measure the influence that his life has had on the history of the whole country, which now unites to do honor to his memory. It is not so hard to measure the characteristics of that life,—an honest intention to expedite the practical accomplishment of worthy

objects, enforced by a marvelous, clear-headed executive ability for directing men and measures. Often reviled for his autocracy, he was always respected for the keenness of his intellect. The country will miss him from its life; and his native State and college will sadly miss him from their list of honored sons. He will not be forgotten.

The death of an alumnus so prominent as Mr. Reed calls for a more extended memorial by the college paper at his *Alma Mater* than a single notice. The *ORIENT*, therefore, has confined itself in the issue immediately after the death to a bare statement of the outlines of Mr. Reed's life and a few simple comments. It plans, however, to make the first number of next term either in whole or in part, a "Reed Number." It hopes to have contributions from fellow-students and acquaintances of Mr. Reed's, and earnestly asks the alumni who were acquainted with him, in college or afterwards, to contribute to the *ORIENT* reminiscences and comments, so that the proposed idea may be a success.

Junior class elections, after being twice postponed from the date previously set for them by the President, the first time on account of the absence of one member, and the second time because "some of the class" were not "ready" for them, finally took place on Friday, December 5th. As one officer after another was elected, always from a particular portion of the class, and always by the same small majority, the suspicion gradually became general in the minds of the rest of the class that there was a "combine" between certain of the fraternities to put their own

men into all the offices. To those outside of this suspected "combine" it seemed that the best men in the class for the officers were not being chosen, but the chief cause of the ill-feeling which exists in the minds of these outsiders as the result of the election is even more the manner of the election than the results.

Appearances are often very deceitful, and it may be that these suspicions are absolutely without foundation. We sincerely hope that such is the case, but if there is really any truth in them the ORIENT feels that it cannot too strongly condemn such a "combine." Every man who so far forgot himself as to enter into it should feel thoroughly ashamed of himself. Fraternity spirit is an excellent thing in the right place, but when it goes so far as to bring about combinations between two or three fraternities for the sake of putting their own men into all the important offices regardless of their suitability for the place, it is exceeding its proper limits and reaches a point where it is far more likely to bring disgrace than honor to the fraternity. College elections of all sorts should be absolutely free from politics, in its baser sense, and every officer should be chosen solely according to his ability to fill the position properly.

Such a "combine" as is believed to have domineered the recent election can cause nothing but a pang of regret in the mind of every dispassionate Bowdoin man. The result is, 1904, instead of being a happy family, is a household divided against itself. The disagreement, discord and dissension, that are caused, must react to the discredit of those who organized such a "ring." Every fair-minded student hopes for an immediate adjustment of conditions which will satisfy the disaffected part of the class and give evidence to every one of the spirit of fair play.

Several students have shown a deplorable lack of the first elements of decency and respect at the various mass-meetings and

class-meetings held this term in Memorial Hall. "My Lady Nicotine" has been too much in evidence. Stubs and sputum and burned sulphur sticks have profaned a college hall intended for no such refuse. Of course there has been no wantonness prompting this indecency, but there has been a very evident lack of consideration. It is certainly to be hoped that the students will be more concerned henceforth in respecting this college monument to our Bowdoin soldiers. Otherwise, continued desecration of such a kind will be likely to lead the Faculty to take from us the privilege of meeting there at all for purposes of mass or class. Tobacco is not tolerated in meetings in the Science Building; it will not be in Memorial Hall.

NOTICES.

The Athletic Council will hold a special meeting in Dr. Whittier's office at 7 P.M. Friday, December 12.

M. F. CHASE, *Secretary*.

The editors of the *Quill* wish to correct an unfortunate error in their November issue caused by a misunderstanding of *nom-de-plumes*. The story, "My Lady Sleeps," was written by Emerson, '04, instead of Cram, '04, as signed.

FALL MEETING ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

The fall meeting of the Athletic Association was held in Memorial Hall, Tuesday evening, December 9. There was an attendance of 250 out of a total college enrollment, including special students of 278. H. H. Oakes, '04, of Auburn, was elected manager of the foot-ball team for next year and Donald C. White, '05, of Lewiston, assistant manager. The financial report of Manager Nutter was read and accepted. The announcement was made that the foot-ball team would be given sweaters by the Athletic Council. The recommendations of the Athletic Council that the tennis "B" be given to winners in round-robin series as well as in intercollegiate tournaments was unanimously added to

the Constitution, but the amendment that tennis managers be not entitled to the "B" with the line under it was not accepted. The other action of the meeting was a unanimous vote, on motion of Robinson, '03, that a committee be appointed to collect a subscription to aid the Colby students who were recently burned out. The committee is as follows, being one man from each fraternity and one from the non-fraternity men: C. W. Smith, F. G. Marshall, S. O. Martin, C. V. Walker, T. C. White, M. Blanchard, C. C. Shaw, S. P. Larabee, and W. C. Towne. The money is to be raised at once.

SUGGESTION FOR CLASS DAY.

Editor of the Orient:

I wish to present my most respectful compliments to the Class of 1903, and my sincere thanks that it has acted upon the suggestion that the class prophecy be dropped from the programme of Class Day. I recognize also the justice of the hint of the editor of the ORIENT that it is now incumbent upon me to propose a substitute for that part. It seems to me, however, that the assistance of many of the alumni should be solicited, in order that when the change is made it be one which can be permanent, which should be a full substitute for the class prophecy, and which is not capable of being easily degraded, as the class prophecy was.

It is not easy to propose such a substitute, but I have a suggestion that may lead to thought on the part of others. It was not chance but good judgment which offset history with prophecy, and my suggestion is of a part which retains the prophetic character without inviting the speaker to "roast" all his classmates. The title which I propose will indicate generally the scope of the address—The Mission of 1903. The speaker should be one who combines a full knowledge of current events in the world, and the faculty of seeing the humorous in such events. The idea, of course, would be the great part which the class is to play in settling the present and future affairs of the world, problems of to-day, to-morrow, and the coming generation. The questions that now agitate, or that may be expected to agitate the public mind would be successively taken up, treated with good-humored comment and the credit of finding

the solution to important public problems would be ascribed to the class as a whole, or to individual members. I will not develop the idea further, but will leave it to be considered and modified or rejected by other alumni and by the class itself.

Perhaps in it may be found the germ of a substitute for the class prophecy which is not only capable of witty treatment, but which will be available year after year, and will be, I believe, an entire novelty in Class Day exercises.

EDWARD STANWOOD, 1861.

WEBSTER'S SPEECH OF MARCH

7, 1850.

Resolved, That Webster's position on the Slavery Question as set forth in his speech of the 7th of March, 1850, was, under the circumstances, the wise position to take.

BRIEF FOR THE AFFIRMATIVE.

General references: Rhodes' History of the United States, Vol. I.; Johnston's American Politics; American Statesmen,—Webster,—(Lodge); Reminiscences of Daniel Webster, Harvey; Webster's 7th of March Speech, 1850; American Statesmen,—Henry Clay,—(Schurz); Andrews' History of the United States, Vol. II.; Select Documents of United States History, Macdonald; Famous Americans, Parton; Webster's Vindication, Hon. S. M. Allen, New England Magazine, Vol. IV. pp. 509-515; Constitutional History of the United States, Van Holst, Vols. 1-5; Political Parties in the United States, 1840-1861, Macy.

INTRODUCTION.

I. Condition of affairs in 1850. A. In the North. 1. The Abolitionists. 2. The Free Soilers. 3. The sober-minded people who wanted peace. B. In the South. 1. The aggressive attitude. 2. The Secessionists. 3. The more moderate class whose leader was Clay. C. The standing and condition of political parties. 1. Whigs, against Wilmot Proviso. 2. Democrats neither for nor against the Wilmot Proviso. 3. The Free Soil Party in the North, for liberating the slaves at any cost.

II. Conditions leading to the introduction of the bill. A. The dispute over slavery in the territory taken from Mexico, and in the District of Columbia. B. The South greatly stirred up over President Taylor's changing views in regard to slavery.

III. The compromise of 1850 as introduced by Clay, was intended to be adopted as a whole, and contained concession to both slavery and anti-slavery parties. IV. Webster's position; Preservation of the Union the paramount object, although that meant criticism of the North as well as the South.

BRIEF PROPER.

I. There was a grave danger of disunion, for, A. Such was the opinion of Clay, Calhoun, Webster, Gen. Scott, Horace Mann (Rhodes, Vol. I., p. 132-133.) B. The appearances in the South indicated it. C. It was a more opportune time for the South to rebel than in 1860, for, 1. The North had no strong anti-slavery party. (Johnston, page 156.)

II. It was the wise policy to take some step toward the compromise with the South immediately, for, A. The House had been three weeks in electing its speaker on account of the slavery question. (Rhodes.) B. It was not wise to let the question stand as the issue in the coming presidential election.

III. Webster's attack on the abolitionists was the wise policy, for A. By their extreme measures they irritated the whole Southern people and encouraged the slaves to resort to violence, for, 1. The Turner case in Virginia shows this. (Rhodes, Vol. II. p. 56.) B. The abolitionists favored disunion if they could not free the slaves by peaceful measures, for, 1. The "Liberator," published by Garrison, said, "No union with slaveholders," and proclaimed the Constitution a "covenant with death and an agreement with hell." (Rhodes, Vol. I. p. 75.) C. The abolitionists in twenty years had accomplished no great good, for, 1. They freed no slaves. 2. By their measures they had prevented the South from educating the negro, and had only tightened the bonds of slavery.

IV. The whole territory within the former United States or in the newly acquired Mexican provinces had a fixed and settled character, for, A. Texas by the very text of the resolution for its admission, was given the option of being either free or slave territory and chose the latter alternative. B. The United States could not after once admitting Texas, refuse to honor the resolutions of Congress, regardless of the opinion of the dissenters. C. The Constitution of California, accepted by the people by a vote of 12,066 to 811, expressly prohibited slavery within its limits. D. New Mexico at that time had no attraction for slavery and it was a needless insult to the South to insert a provision against it, for (1) The mines were undeveloped. (2) The country was high, mountainous, and climate was very severe. (Hugh N. Smith) Webster's Works, Vol. 6 p. 148.

V. The fugitive slave law should have been enforced while it was in the Constitution, for, A. It is the duty of all good citizens to obey the law of the land notwithstanding the various states' statutes to the contrary, because (1) All such states' statutes tending to nullify the purpose of the Constitution were illegal. B. All moral considerations were irrelevant when considered against its enforcement, because, (1) The conscientious moral reformers should have bent their energies toward amending the Constitution rather than defeating its end. (2) Slaves were as much personal property as any other chattel and should have been on the same plane while in the condition of servitude.

D. I. GOULD, '03, G. E. KIMBALL, '04, and G. B. WHITNEY, '04.

BRIEF FOR THE NEGATIVE.

General references: Burgess Middle Period; Calhoun's, Chase's, Clay's, and Seward's Speeches; Cor-

respondence of Clay; Congressional Globe 1850; B. R. Curtis: Life and Works; George T. Curtis; Life of Webster, Vol. II.; Lodge, Daniel Webster; Lunt, Causes of the Late War; Parton, Famous Men of Modern Times; Rhodes, History of U. S., Vol. I.; Schouler History of U. S., Vol. V.; Schurz, Henry Clay, Vol. II.; Teft: Life and Masterpieces of Webster; Webster, Correspondence; Wilson, Rise and Fall of the Slave Power, Vol. II.

BRIEF PROPER.

I. Webster's general position was unwise, for, A. The whole idea of compromise was unwise, for 1. Compromise was not necessary in order to save the Union. Curtis: Life of Webster, ch. 36. Lodge: Life of Webster, pp. 311-314. Rhodes: History of the U. S., Vol. I. p. 131-2. 2. Compromise was not necessary in order to secure the admission of California. Curtis; Rhodes, Vol. I. pp. 36-125. 3. Compromises had worked harm in the past. 4. This particular compromise worked harm, for, A. The supporters of the Kansas-Nebraska bill drew their arguments from it. Burgess: The Middle Period, pp. 180 1st sec. B. He misinterpreted the treaty of '45 between Texas and United States and the Resolutions by saying that the United States was bound to admit four states into the Union with Texas consent. Burgess, p. 359; Curtis' "Webster," II. p. 404. For (1) Treaty implied consent of both parties, and if U. S. may admit it may refuse to admit. (Burgess, p. 68; Works of Seward, I. 70.) (2) Admission of four such states would have been unwise, for (a) Southern representation in Senate would have been increased, wherewith to oppose Northern majority in the House,—unwise because the constitutional principle of rule of majority would be subverted in the case of slavery. (Lodge, 301-332; Rhodes, I. 152-9.) C. His statement that Wilmot Proviso was unnecessary was unwise, for, (1) It was not known that slave labor could not extend to mines. (Lodge,—as above). (2) Slave influence could extend West, as it did in N. Mexico, 1850. (Rhodes I. ch. 2.) (3) Intended proviso as part of a great principle rather than as "taint of reproach." (Seward's Works, I., 80, 102.) (4) South really objected to proviso because (a) slavery extension below 36 degrees 30 minutes was cut off. (b) Further extension down through Mexico granted. (Seward, I., 103-4.)

II. Webster's position in regard to the Fugitive Slave Law, while constitutionally correct, was unwise, for and unwise, for, A. The Mason bill which he supported was unnecessary, for, 1. It was not needed to save the Union. (a) It affected only the comparatively loyal border states. (Rhodes I. 186-7.) 2. The law of 1793 was sufficient. (a) Not lack of law but injustice of existing law made the North resist its execution. (Hart, Webster, 306-7.) B. The Mason bill was an irritant to the North; for 1. It was even more severe than that of 1793. It had no idea of justice to the negro, but he was to be convicted in the most summary manner. (McDonald, Select Documents.) (b) It was even more severe than the fugitive laws of Ancient Rome. (Rhodes, Vol. I. ch. 2.) C. It was proposed to injure the cause of the Union in case it was passed or rejected. 1. If rejected the secessionists could accuse the North of refusing to carry out the Court

in regard to fugitive slaves. 2. If passed the North would not carry it out, and the South could accuse the North of a breach of the constitutional guarantee and of the plighted faith in passing the law.

CONCLUSION.

Since Webster's position would extend the baleful influence of the slave power by non-application of the Wilmot Proviso to New Mexico, by the advocacy of cutting Texas into five new slave states and by the whole idea of compromise; and since he angered the North by the fugitive slave law his position was unwise.

S. O. MARTIN, '03,
E. F. MERRILL, '03, and
G. H. CAMPBELL, '04.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Kennedy, '04, has returned to college.

Themes in French 4 are due December 16.

Several students are attending the dancing classes in town and in Bath.

Now is the time when the Freshmen go up in the garret and look for "Attie" forms.

It is reported around the campus that Andrews, the star Bates tackle, has left college.

Coach O'Connor is here at college preparing for the entrance examinations to the Medical School.

Perkins, '03, has been visiting the different fraternities this week with a very attractive line of float flags.

McCobb, '05, has accepted a position in the North Windham Grammar School for the remainder of this term and next.

The out-door running track has been laid down during the past week. Now is the time to get out and exercise your muscles.

President Hyde was college preacher at Amherst, last Sunday, the 7th. He made a flying visit to Buffalo, N. Y., on Monday and Tuesday.

About twenty students were guests of the Brunswick society of young ladies named the Delta Sigma Theta at a dance in the court room, December 4.

Mr. Benjamin Chapin, who gave the interesting portrayal of President Lincoln in Memorial Hall, December 2, spoke on the Art of Expression in chapel Wednesday morning.

North College, one of the dormitories at Colby, was burned to the ground Saturday morning and sixty students were forced to seek shelter elsewhere. The loss was about \$15,000, insured for \$5,000.

The Debating Club recently received a letter of inquiry from the Philolexian Society of Columbia University in regard to a debate between representatives of the society and of Bowdoin at Brunswick.

Rev. D. L. Yale of Bath spoke at both church and chapel, Sunday. He had only a few hours' notice because of the inability of the person who was expected to be present. Mr. Yale always holds the interest of the students.

No disparagement to the *Brunswick Telegraph* was intended by an item in last week's *ORIENT*. The *Telegraph* consistently supports Bowdoin, in some cases going further in its defense than even the college paper dares to do.

There was no Y. M. C. A. service after chapel last Sunday because of the blizzard. Next Sunday, the last meeting of the term, the speaker will be Professor Robinson, and there will be a solo by Miss Mountfort of Lisbon Falls.

By vote of the Faculty, special students must hereafter take at least twelve hours a week, instead of three courses as before. This ruling affects but few of the special students, since most of them take Freshman studies or extra courses.

Just at this time there is the seriousness noticeable in the conduct of the students which, in the normal human being, denotes the approach of some important, uncertain event. Examinations are coming on, those stock advertisements for time lost, without the saving clause "no questions asked."

The Sagadahoc County Teachers' Association had its annual convention at the Science Building, December 5. Professor Woodruff delivered the address of welcome, J. P. Webber, 1900, of Bath, read a paper on "High School English," and Professor Robinson conducted a "trip to Rome" with stereopticon assistance.

By vote of the Faculty the time for making up entrance conditions has been made similar to the time allowed for making up conditions in college,—one term plus two weeks of the next term for two conditions, two terms plus two weeks of the third term for any additional conditions. Algebra and Geometry are required to be the first conditions passed off.

The date of the dedication of the Hubbard Building has been officially announced as June 24th, so that it will be one of the leading events of Commencement Week. It is likely that the President's reception will occur in the Library on the evening of that day. The Library will be completed early in February, and transference of books to new quarters will begin at once.

President Roosevelt in his annual message to Congress sticks to his text in advocating a law to reach the evils of the trusts and a commission to examine into the workings of the tariff. He renews his plea for a reciprocity treaty with Cuba, recommends the creation of a cabinet office for a secretary of commerce, thinks that the Panama Canal scheme can be put through, and believes in maintaining a strong navy to enforce the Monroe doctrine.

The November *Quill* appeared this week, and is entirely an undergraduate issue. It is, too, perhaps the best of the year. Stover, '03, has a story, "Our Story," Emerson, '04, another story, "My Lady Sleeps," and an anonymous Junior translates from the German Gottschalk's poem, "Am Straude." The "Silhouette" is an appeal for widening our athletic horizon instead of concentrating on local rivals; the "Gander Club" finds consolation in our athletic reverses, and "Ye Postman," as ever, picks out some good bits.

Recitations will end next Tuesday night.

The Classical Club enjoyed last Tuesday evening at the home of Professor Woodruff. Mr. Dyer entertained the company with classical readings.

We are unable to print the briefs of the debate on Negro Education, this week, since one of the briefs has been mislaid by the debaters. These briefs will probably appear in the next issue.

I. W. Nutter, '03, and W. T. Cobb, '77, of Rockland, were the guests of the Bowdoin Club of Boston at its monthly dinner, December 6. About 65 were present, and an enthusiastic reception was given both to the probable next Governor of Maine, who spoke on "Socialism," and to the Manager of the Foot-Ball Association who spoke for "Athletics."

The second meeting of the Mechanics' Club was held Wednesday, December 3, at the room of Gould, '03. Harlow, '03, read a very interesting and instructive paper in which he treated of the alloys of brass and their uses in mechanics. During the discussion by the club which followed, Mr. I. H. Simpson gave an interesting talk on copper wire and how it is made. The topic of iron was chosen for discussion at the first meeting of next term. The business part of the meeting over, the stein was placed on the table, pipes lighted, and the chafing-dish set going, and the meeting dismissed in high spirits.

"Bath people take Bowdoin College students pretty seriously when they get out the entire police force of the city to prevent the young men from singing between the acts at Columbia Theatre. It is rather funny to think of the orchestra playing 'Phi Chi,' and minions of the law standing with drawn clubs to keep sixty students from singing a famous old college song, but that is about what happened last Saturday night. It is a mistake to regard students as vicious hoodlums. They are, as a rule, gentlemen, having proper regard for other people's feelings. If Bath had no worse citizens than these to look out for, it would be a more orderly community than it is at present."—*Brunswick Record*.

A conference of representatives from the faculties of the four Maine colleges was held at Augusta, the Saturday of Thanksgiving vacation, at the call of the President of Bates. President Hyde and Dr. Whittier represented Bowdoin. The resolutions of the undergraduate conference at Waterville were presented for consideration, but no formal action was taken, since it is the custom at Bowdoin, as at some other colleges, for the Faculty to take no official share in the direction of athletics beyond choosing two representatives on the Council. Another meeting may be held at a later date.

The following books have been recently added to the Library: "Christus Auctor," by W. A. Chandler; "Great Issues," by W. Barker; "Birds of North and Middle America," by Smithsonian Institution; Statesman's Year Book; "Poetry of Robert Browning," by S. A. Brooke; "American Navigation," by W. W. Bates; "Treatise on Title Pages," by T. L. De Vinne; "Story of Athens," by H. C. Butler; "Constitutional History of the United States," by F. N. Thorpe; "Life and Times of Alfred the Great," by C. Plummer; "Industrial and Social History of England," by E. P. Cheyney; "Cardinal

Virtues," by President Hyde; "New Pieces That Will Take Prizes," by H. Blackstone.

An uncommonly large and interested audience enjoyed Mr. Chapin's impersonation of Abraham Lincoln, as given on Tuesday evening, December 2, at Memorial Hall. His presentation of Mr. Lincoln's general traits and particular idiosyncrasies was one of the best dramatic exhibitions ever seen here. Mr. Chapin invested his subject with a wonderful display of genuine pathos. He showed a grasp of details of character, a talent for assimilating the moods and emotions of a master-mind. In his representation of these four personages at once, he made the audience feel the presence of a great actor. He thrilled everybody with a better appreciation of our beloved martyr-President.

The last themes of the term will be due Friday, December 12.

SUBJECTS.

Juniors:

1. The Ideal College Teacher (See *Forum*, January, 1902; *Popular Science Monthly* September, 1902.)
2. Webster's Position on the Slavery Question as Set Forth in His Speech of March 7, 1850.
3. A Short Story.
4. Van Dyke's "The Blue Flower."

Sophomores:

- A Review or Criticism of One of the Following Named Novels by Thackeray: "Pendennis," "Henry Esmond," "The Newcomes," "The Virginians."

The seventh debate of the term occurred on Monday evening, December 1. The question was, *Resolved*, That Webster's attitude toward slavery as shown in his speech of March 7, 1850, was, under the circumstances, unwise. Affirmative, Martin, Merrill and Campbell. Negative, Gould, Kimball and Whitney. This discussion was by far the best of the course. It was intelligent and spirited, the first debate of the term to arouse a genuine interest as interpreted by earnest and pertinent speeches from the floor. The affirmative won the debate.

The eighth debate of the course took place Wednesday afternoon, December 3. The question was, *Resolved*, That the education of the Southern negro should be industrial rather than liberal. Affirmative, Stover and Harvey. Negative, Paine, F. E. Towne and Mikelsky. The affirmative won the debate.

The ninth debate of the term took place Monday evening, December 8. The question was, *Resolved*, That the application of the Monroe Doctrine by the United States in the Venezuelan controversy of 1895, was historically justifiable and politically wise. Affirmative, C. C. Shaw, Woodbury and Damren. Negative, W. C. Towne, L. V. Walker and R. C. Hall. The affirmative won on the merits of the debate. Farley presided and Dr. Dennis and Professor Mitchell were critics.

JUNIOR ELECTIONS.

The following is the detailed vote in the recent Junior Class elections:

President—Bryant 32, Dana 15, Cram 11.
Vice-President—Smith by acclamation.

Secretary and Treasurer—Whitney 41, Archibald 19.

Marshal—Beveridge 30, Purington 19, Mayo 10.

Chaplain—Burpee 43, Emerson 16.

Orator—Mikelsky 38, Everett 22.

Poet—Bridgham by acclamation.

Chairman, Ivy Day Committee—Robinson 35, Powers 12, Martin 12.

Second Member Committee—M. F. Chase 41, Packard 19.

Third Member Committee—Bridgham 44, Frost 14.

Chairman Assembly Committee—Palmer 41, Powers 18, Martin 7.

Other four on assembly committee—Gould 20, Sexton 10, Saunders 7, Walker 7, scattering votes for Mayo, Roberts, T. Chase, Clark.

The selection of popular man was made by 32 votes on the first ballot.

Nominations were brought in for each office by a committee of delegates from the fraternities and the non-fraternity group; should the first ballot not give a majority, a second ballot on the two leading names was to be taken; but the first ballot resulted in a majority each time, as shown above.

MUSICAL CLUBS.

The managers of the Glee and Mandolin-Guitar Clubs have picked their men for the present season as follows:

Mandolin Club, 1st mandolins, Woodbury, Preble, Bridgham, Chapman; 2d mandolins, Larrabee, T. Chase, Packard, Andrews; guitars, Wilson, Palmer, Winchell, Morrill.

Glee Club, 1st tenors, Purington, Denning, Ryan; 2d tenors, R. N. Cushing, Pratt, Chase, Morrill; 1st basses, Jones, Riley, Weld, Andrews; 2d basses, Shaw, Archibald, Larrabee, Winchell.

The schedule of trips has not yet been announced.

EXAMINATIONS, DECEMBER 17-23.

8.30 A.M.

Wednesday—History 7, Hall.

Thursday—Philosophy 1, Hall.

Economics 1, Phys.

Friday—English Literature 1, Hall.

History 10, Adams.

Latin 4, Hall.

Saturday—Biology 2, Science Building.

German 1, Hall.

Monday—Economics 7, Phys. Lect.

Mathematics 4.

Latin 1, Hall.

Tuesday—German 4, Hall.

German 7, Hall.

French 1, Chem. Lect.

1.30 P.M.

Wednesday—French 7, Chem. Lect.

Greek 1, Hall.

Thursday—Geology 1, Science Building.

French 4.

Friday—Physics 1, Science Building.

Spanish 1, Hall.

Mathematics 1, Hall.

Saturday—English Literature 4.

Greek 4.

History 4, Adams.

Hygiene.

Monday—Rhetoric 1, Hall.

German 10.

Tuesday—Biology 5, Science Building.

Chemistry 1, Science Building.

ATHLETICS.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF FOOT-BALL SEASON.

The following is the financial report for the football season of 1902, submitted by Irving W. Nutter, Manager:

RECEIPTS.

Adv. by Graduate Treasurer,	\$ 70.00
Subscriptions,	915.90
Miscellaneous,	60.90
Fort Preble Game,	68.65
Harvard Game,	130.00
Exeter Game,	97.25
N. H. S. C. Game,	57.85
Hebron Game,	26.75
Colby Game,	495.30
Amherst Game,	181.05
Bates Game,	468.75
U. of M. Game,	202.00

\$2,774.40

EXPENSES.

Property,	\$349.98
Miscellaneous,	290.41
Training Table,	158.25
Repaid Graduate Treasurer,	70.00
Fort Preble Game,	51.36
Harvard Game,	127.25
Exeter Game,	132.12
N. H. S. C. Game,	91.18
Hebron Game,	28.92
Colby Game,	204.75
Amherst Game,	293.31
Bates Game,	109.50
U. of M. Game,	93.50
Coach,	700.00

\$2,700.53

Total Receipts,	\$2,774.40
Total Expenses,	2,700.53

Cash on hand \$73.87

ASSETS.

Cash on hand,	\$73.87
Unpaid T. T. board,	34.00
Unpaid subscriptions,	4.50

Total balance, \$112.37

Audited for the Athletic Council, December 8, 1902.

W. A. MOODY, Treasurer.

C. T. HAWES,

Chairman Athletic Council.

MEETING OF THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Athletic Council was held Saturday evening, December 6. The principal business of the meeting was to consider the articles drawn up by the delegates of the four Maine colleges who recently met at Waterville to discuss matters of athletic interest to the college, and which were referred by them for action to the different colleges. The first article, which prohibits any one who shall hereafter play base-ball with any team playing under the American or National League requirements from playing on his college team, was accepted by the students last spring and was adopted again by the Council.

Philip O. Coffin, '03, represented Bowdoin at the convention of delegates from the four Maine colleges held at Waterville recently to license regulations for the governing of athletics in the four Maine colleges.

The second article, popularly known as the "four-year" rule, which prohibits any one from representing his college in any intercollegiate athletic contest who has already represented it for four years in any branch of athletics, is already a part of the Constitution, so that no action was necessary on that article.

The third article was the "one-year rule." This rule differs slightly from the one-year rule passed by the Council at its previous meeting in that it makes the period of ineligibility of an athlete one year from the time that he enters a new college, instead of one year from the time that he left his old college, as our previous rule read. The difference in the working of the two rules is practically nothing, and as the rule requiring a year's residence in the new college is the one in use at most colleges, the Council voted to amend the rule as previously passed to this form.

The rest of the articles proposed by the convention at Waterville were laid on the table for the time being.

It was the opinion of the Council that the work incumbent upon the manager of the tennis association was not sufficient to entitle him to a "B," and that the mere fact of his holding the office was in itself sufficient honor. So it was voted to recommend to the student body that the privilege granted to managers of wearing a "B" with a bar beneath it be withheld in the case of the tennis manager.

It was also thought that the requirements for making a player's tennis "B" are at present too strict, and it was voted to recommend to the students that players winning first or second place in any intercollegiate tennis meet, or winning a majority of points in any intercollegiate round robin meet be entitled to wear a "B."

The Council adjourned after the discussion of a few other matters of routine business.

The University of Maine *Campus* calls our attention to an error in our issue of November 6, where we state that seven graduates of the University of Missouri were added to the Maine teaching force this year. The error was not ours, but was a misprint in *Science*, and the University has asked *Science* to correct the item.

ALUMNI.

'97.—The engagement is announced of Eugene Conrad Vining, principal of the Howe School, Billerica, Mass., and Miss Ellen Blanchard Ewell, of Marshfield Hills, Mass.

'01.—In a late issue, the *University Cynic* of the University of Vermont, gives a complete account of the foot-ball season of 1902, which has been the most successful in the history of the University. We note the following: "Of Coach Cloudman, too much cannot be said. He has put his own will, force, determination, fight, and, above all, clean, gentlemanly bearing, into the playing of every man and the team as a whole. The team is largely a personification of his spirit. The *Cynic* voices the college sentiment in giving honors to him to whom honor is due."

'02.—Charles E. Rolfe, 2d, has been coaching the Unity foot-ball team during the past few weeks. The team has been very successful, as it has not lost a game this season.

OBITUARY.

'60.—Hon. Thomas Brackett Reed died suddenly at Washington, D. C., December 7, 1902. He was born at Portland, Maine, October 18, 1839, his parents being of sturdy, honest, and independent New England stock. He received his preparatory education in the public schools of Portland, and at the age of 16 he entered Bowdoin with the Class of 1860. He was obliged to work his way through college, but was respected and honored by his fellow-students. During his Senior year he became a member of the Chi Psi fraternity. His commencement part was entitled, "The Fear of Death," and won the commencement prize. After graduating from college Mr. Reed taught a year in Portland High School, in the meantime studying law. In 1862 he went west, was admitted to the California Bar in 1863, and practiced for some time in San Jose. In 1864 he secured a position as assistant paymaster in the Navy and served about a year on the Mississippi and on the waters of the Gulf. In 1865 he was admitted to the bar in Portland, where he soon had a large practice, and in 1868 he was elected to the Maine Legislature. In 1870 he became a member of the State Senate and in the same year left the Senate to become Attorney-General. After a hard contest in which Mr. Reed won by only a few votes, he took his seat in the Congress of 1877. In the 51st Congress in 1888 he was chosen Speaker of the House and received the same honor in the 54th and 55th sessions. In 1896 Mr. Reed became a candidate for the Presidential nomination and had a large following, but failed to obtain the nomination. In 1899 he retired from public life, soon after his election to the 56th Congress, of which also he would have doubtless been Speaker, and became a member of the law firm of Reed, Simpson & Thatcher, New York City.

He received the degree of LL.D. from Colby in 1885; from Columbia in 1890; and from Bowdoin in 1890.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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No. 20.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

EDITORIAL BOARD.

CLEMENT F. ROBINSON, 1903, Editor-in-Chief.
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While electric lights are kept burning over the thresholds of nearly all the college buildings, we find none in front of the entrance to the northern wing of the chapel. Anyone wishing to refer to the bulletin-board is obliged to do so before sunset or carry some means of illumination about his person. The students would appreciate some action by the officials to remedy this state of things.

We have received an anonymous letter in regard to the personal qualifications of the editor-in-chief for his position, of a nature terrifying enough to raise the hair of a tobacconist Indian. We hope that by association with such literary lights as the style of the letter shows its writer to be, in due season we may become worthy of encomiums as grace-

ful as are the criticisms in the letter, but we should prefer to have them signed. Evidently an editorial in our last issue causes somebody's shoe to pinch.

The athletic constitution has been set up by the printer, but copies will not be printed for distribution until the action of the student body has been taken on one or two minor matters of which the Council recommends reconsideration.

The idea suggested in the communication from a Sophomore, which we publish in this issue, seems to be gaining ground. Among the students, in private conversation, this lack of a dramatic club has been deplored quite often during the last year or two. It only remains for somebody to start the ball rolling, and see if there is any general college sentiment to help it along. If "Sophomore" would get the opinions of his friends and through them of the college in general, and if it is favorable, through the fraternities or by a notice on the bulletin board, call a conference of those interested, he might be the means of giving the impulse to a movement which we should eventually regard as naturally and as proudly as we now regard the musical clubs.

The provision of the Athletic Constitution in regard to manager's insignia, seems to have been loosely worded in the form passed by the student body. At Dartmouth, Amherst, Columbia, and some other institutions, the manager is given the full letter, to wear on sweaters or caps as he chooses, but the Bowdoin Athletic Council, and probably the student body, feel that since lettered sweaters and jerseys have always been regarded here as

athletic perquisites alone, it is unwise to introduce the custom of allowing others, even managers, to wear them with a "B," even though it have a line under it. That privilege seems to have been unwittingly given in the new constitution, although no managers have yet taken advantage of it, if indeed they have noticed it. The Athletic Council, and doubtless the students too, realize however that the time which managers are now obliged to put into the work, and the risks they undertake, solely for the honor of the position, deserve some permanent souvenir. And therefore they recommend that although the privilege of wearing a lettered sweater and jersey be taken away, that the section that is substituted allow the managers the privilege of an unmodified "B" of their department on caps or hats. The majority of the larger colleges do not differentiate the manager's "B" from the player's "B," except as some of them restrict its use, as this section would, to caps or hats alone. Since there are never but six managers in college at any one time, and some of these are often themselves players, such a prerogative will not tend to dot the campus with unathletic "B's," but would seem to be a very reasonable grant of privilege and quite proper to be made by the students.

NOTICES.

The following men from the Senior and Junior classes have been chosen to compete in two special debates during the first fortnight of next term, and from them the six will be chosen to compete for the Bradbury prizes in February: Marshall, Martin, Merrill, Robinson, Stover, Walker, Webber, Woodbury, 1903; Burpee, Campbell, Kimball, Whitney, 1904.

W. B. MITCHELL.

The following vote of the Faculty, passed last June, is published in order that misunderstanding may be avoided: "No man shall be allowed to supply an extra study out of

any term unless he maintained a standing not lower than C in five courses of the term in which the extra study was taken." This ruling is now in effect. It has not been officially indicated whether the ruling applies to those who are making up a condition by taking an extra course.

GEORGE T. FILES, *Registrar*.

All library books become due on Monday, December 22, at 9 A.M., without regard to the date on which they may have been taken out. Those desiring to hold books out over the vacation must apply to the librarian for permission.

GEORGE T. LITTLE, *Librarian*.

COMMUNICATION

Editor of the Orient:

A branch of college activities which exists in many other institutions, and which Bowdoin lacks greatly, is a Dramatic Club. At other colleges such organizations are in full bloom, and contribute not a little to the pleasure and enjoyment of college life. Such an organization would be a great source of benefit to Bowdoin, and would prove a good outlet for our surplus energy. We have a successful Glee and Mandolin Club, and this would just fill out whatever gap there may be during the year, and would prove pleasurable and profitable. We have enough and good material to make it a rousing success. There is time this year to have a first-class successful club. Who will take the first steps toward starting such an organization?

SOPHOMORE.

The eleventh and last debate of the term occurred last Monday evening, December 15. The question was, "*Resolved*, That the exclusion of the Chinese from the United States, according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of 1902, was a wise policy." Affirmative, Simpson, Farley and F. E. Towne. Negative, Harvey and Burpee. The affirmative won the debate. The question presented was enjoyed by the largest attendance of the term. Many speeches were made from the floor. The rebuttals and the repartee were of a very jocose and entertaining order.

KAPPA SIGMA CONCLAVE.

The 15th Biennial Conclave of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity was held at New Orleans, La., November 26, 27 and 28. Each of the sixty chapters was represented, and about 250 Kappas were present. The great and progressive metropolis of the South offered many sights to the delegates.

Worthy Grand Master D. H. Hoy, Registrar of Cornell University, called the Conclave to order Wednesday morning. After making a few opening remarks he introduced Hon. Paul Capdeville, mayor of the city, who formally welcomed the fraternal body of students and ex-students. After formal addresses by Col. W. C. Dufour and J. H. Covington, editor-in-chief of the *Caduceus*, the fraternity magazine, a brief recess was taken, after which it went into executive session. During the evening an informal smoker was held, at which the order of meetings and general arrangements were announced. Thursday there was a business session in the morning at which it was voted that the old colors be abandoned and be replaced by the colors of scarlet, white and emerald green, as these were the colors of the order as it existed in Europe. During the afternoon the delegates went in a body to the foot-ball game between Tulane University and the University of Mississippi. Thursday evening a very enjoyable time was spent at the Tulane Theatre viewing the fine production of "The Tempest." Friday there were business sessions, forenoon and afternoon. After the morning session the delegates enjoyed the attractions which New Orleans was able to offer within its gates.

Friday evening the banquet, which was the crowning social feature of the Conclave, took place in the St. Charles Hotel. The banquet hall was prettily decorated with the national colors and the fraternal colors, while the flag of the Nation and the banner of the order floated side by side. The menu card was beautifully embossed with the order's pin and colors.

Kappa Sigma.
Our Hosts.
The Old Grads.
The Active Membership.
Our Sweethearts.
Our Future.

Mark Sands.
F. K. Tarr.
Dr. E. E. Sheib.
E. T. Moore, Jr.
Samuel B. Thomas.
Fred J. Perry.

The banquet closed the convention proper, although many remained over to get a closer

and more comprehensive view of the city of Cable and Hearn. The Conclave was the most successful ever held, and all were loud in the praise of the cordial greeting of the Southern people. J. B. Perkins, '03, represented Alpha Rho Chapter of Bowdoin.

THE VENEZUELAN BOUNDARY QUESTION.

Resolved, That the application of the Monroe Doctrine by the United States in the Venezuelan controversy of 1895 was historically justifiable and politically wise.

BRIEF FOR THE AFFIRMATIVE.

General References: Lodge, Congressional Record, 54th Congress, first session; G. S. Houtwell, *The Crisis of the Republic*; Burgess, *The Middle Period*; J. W. Foster, *A Century of American Diplomacy*; Nation, vol. 62, 1896; Straus, *Forum*, vol. 20; Roosevelt, *Monroe Doctrine*, *American Ideals*; Lodge, *North American Review*, vol. 160; *Current History*, vol. 6, 1896; Henderson, *American Diplomatic Questions*.

INTRODUCTION.

I. The controversy between Great Britain and Venezuela over the boundary line between British Guiana and Venezuela had existed for over half a century.

II. At the request of Venezuela the United States tried for fifteen years to persuade Great Britain to arbitrate with Venezuela. A. In 1895 President Cleveland with the consent of Congress demanded that Great Britain and Venezuela settle the boundary dispute by friendly arbitration.

III. The Executive of the United States considered its position justifiable under the principles of the Monroe Doctrine.

IV. Definition of terms. A. Application. B. Justifiable. (Webster's Dictionary.)

BRIEF PROPER.

I. Great Britain dealt unjustly with Venezuela in respect to the boundary line, for

A. She encroached upon territory justly claimed by Venezuela, for 1. The territory which she received from the Dutch in 1814 extended no farther than the Morocco River. 2. Great Britain with no new rights since 1814 had pushed the boundary line to the west many times, for a. In 1836 the British minister at Caracas requested the Venezuelan government to place a lighthouse at the mouth of the Orinoco River, thus admitting it to be Venezuelan territory. (Lodge, Cong. Rec., 54th Congress, first session, p. 416.) b. In 1840 the British tribunal of Guiana gave the decision that it had no jurisdiction over the territory of the Morocco (which is far to the east of the Orinoco). (417.) c. In 1890 Great Britain declared that "she could not accept as satisfactory any arrangement not admitting as English territory all included within the Schomburgk line" which extended to the mouth of

the Orinoco (418). B. Great Britain up to 1895 had always refused the requests of Venezuela to arbitrate on the disputed territory. (Foster, p. 467).

II. The encroachments of Great Britain on Venezuelan territory were contrary to the principles of the Monroe Doctrine, for A. The Monroe Doctrine states that the "United States would consider any attempt on the part of European powers to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety" and "with the governments who have declared their independence and maintained it, we could not view any interposition for the purpose of oppressing them, or controlling in any other way their destiny, by any European power, in any other light than as a manifestation of an unfriendly disposition towards the United States." (N. A. Review, vol. 160, pp. 61-3).

III. The methods used by the administration of the United States to enforce the Monroe Doctrine in this case were wise, for A. The United States had tried, for fifteen years, to have the dispute settled by friendly arbitration, without any satisfactory result (Foster, p. 467). B. The possession of the Orinoco by Great Britain might have been dangerous to the United States. (N. A. Rev., vol. 160, p. 657). C. Any acquisition of new territory in South America would have established a precedent dangerous to the interests of the United States, for 1. Other great European powers might pursue a similar policy.

CONCLUSION.

Inasmuch, then, as Great Britain had for many years treated Venezuela unjustly and kept putting her off, all the time refusing to arbitrate, and encroaching upon the territory of an American republic, the United States was justified in interfering, and the application of the Monroe Doctrine was historically justifiable and politically wise.

K. H. DAMREN, '05; W. S. WOODBURY, '03, and
C. C. SHAW, '03.

BRIEF FOR THE NEGATIVE.

General references: President Monroe's Seventh Annual Message; Adams, The Venezuelan Question and the Monroe Doctrine; Lord Salisbury, Letter to Sir Julian Pauncefote; Cassatt, The Recent Pseudo-Monroeism; Political Science Quarterly, vol. II, 1896; Secretary Olney, Letter to Mr. Bayard; Henderson, American Diplomatic Questions; Woolsey, The President's Monroe Doctrine, Forum vol. 20, 1896; Cassatt, The Monroe Doctrine, Defence, Not Defiance, International Year Book, 1899.

INTRODUCTION.

I. The Monroe Doctrine as applied to the American continents is embodied in two statements taken from President Monroe's seventh message to Congress. A. The American continents are henceforth not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by any European powers. B. We (the United States) declare that we should consider any attempt on their (the Holy Alliance) part to extend their hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety.

II. In determining whether the application of the Monroe Doctrine by the United States in the

Venezuelan Controversy of 1895 was historically justifiable, it is necessary to consider two questions. A. Were the circumstances in the Venezuelan Controversy such as to allow the use of the Monroe Doctrine in its original meaning. B. Has the Monroe Doctrine been applied since its original application under circumstances similar to those in the Venezuelan case?

III. The object of the Monroe Doctrine was self-defense. The peace and safety of the United States in its then weak condition was menaced by the Holy Alliance which was contemplating the occupation of Mexico and of Central and South America and the establishment of despotic monarchical government.

BRIEF PROPER.

I. The application of the Monroe Doctrine by the United States in the Venezuelan Controversy of 1895 was not historically justifiable, for A. The circumstances in the Venezuelan case were not the same as in the original application of the Monroe Doctrine. 1. The safety of the United States was not menaced. a. The disputed territory is 1600 miles from Florida. b. England already had nearer naval posts in Canada and the West Indies. c. England was already established in British Guiana. 2. The part of the Monroe Doctrine which states that the extension of the political system of the Holy Alliance to any portion of this hemisphere is dangerous to our peace and safety is not applicable to the Venezuelan Controversy. a. England had grounds for her claims in the disputed territory. u. A Spanish map of 1691 gave to Great Britain the possession of the Orinoco through exploration by Raleigh. (Adams, p. 13). v. A Dutch map of 1744 and an American map of 1776 show the Dutch in possession of territory practically corresponding with the Shomburgk line. (Idem). w. A map of Dutch Guiana, officially printed in 1798, shortly before the territory was ceded to England by Holland (1814) marks the Dutch possessions as extending from a Dutch post at the mouth of the Orinoco straight into the interior, substantially what was claimed by Great Britain in 1895. (Idem). x. In 1759 and again in 1769 Holland addressed formal remonstrances to the Spanish government against encroachments into the Dutch territory in the basin of the Cuymeri, and the Spanish archives show the statement that the government considered the claims of the incroaching Spaniards as "very improbable." (Idem). y. The claims of Spain and Portugal based upon the Bull of Pope Alexander VI. in 1493 have never been recognized by Protestant nations or by international law. (Idem). z. The statement that England has constantly increased her claims in the disputed territory is not true, for (1) The various lines established by her were not put forward as the limits of her claims but as concessions aiming to amicable adjustment. (Lord Salisbury: (Letter to Sir Julian Pauncefote). 3. The part of the Monroe Doctrine referring to future colonization is not applicable. a. England's claims were based upon grants antedating the statement of the Monroe Doctrine. b. Olney's statement that if Great Britain is appropriating Venezuelan territory it is not material that she does so by advancing the frontier of an old colony instead of by planting a new colony, is not true, for x. A new colony would give a new colonial center. (Burgess: The

Recent Pseudo-Monroeism, Political Science Quarterly, vol. XI, p. 14.) B. The application of the Monroe Doctrine in 1895 had no historical precedent. 1. The Monroe Doctrine had never been introduced into diplomatic correspondence. (Burgess: p. 44).

II. It was not politically wise, for A. It threatened to break off our friendly relations with Great Britain. 1. It assumed wrong doing on the part of Great Britain without sufficient knowledge of the facts of the case. (Secretary Olney: Message to Mr. Bayard). B. It threatened to bring a great war upon the people of the United States, for 1. Arbitration *on our terms* was the only alternative offered by Mr. Olney. (Idem). C. It menaced the commercial prosperity of the United States. (Henderson: American Diplomatic Questions, p. 444.) D. It promised no advantage to the United States.

L. V. WALKER, '03; W. C. TOWNE, '03; and
R. E. HALL, '05.

TRUSTS AND THE TARIFF.

Resolved, That Congress should remove tariff duties on goods produced in the United States by trusts and industrial combinations.

BRIEF FOR THE AFFIRMATIVE.

General references: Report of Industrial Commission, 1900, vol. I., 1901, vols. XIII., XIX. Clark: The Treatment of Trusts. Schoenhaut: The Industrial Situation. Jenks: The Trust Problem. Collier: The Trusts. Life and Speeches of Henry Clay. Life and Speeches of Garfield. Annual Summary of Foreign Commerce of the United States, 1902.

INTRODUCTION.

There are certain conditions under which protective duties are justifiable. These are,—to shield infant industries from foreign competition until they get a foothold. But corresponding to the American system of protection, trusts have been formed. The position of the affirmative is that the evils of these trusts will be wisely and measurably met by repealing the duties on foreign products of a competing sort.

BRIEF PROPER.

I. When the industry consolidates, protection is no longer needed, for A. The policy of protection has been intended by its advocates from the first to be temporary. (1) Clay, (2) Webster, (3) Garfield, who said "I am for protection which looks to ultimate free trade." B. Consolidation destroys the domestic competition which was to keep prices down according to protectionist theory. C. Consolidated industries can compete on equal terms with those of other countries. (1) They conserve energy. (2) They save waste. D. The argument that the independent companies would be injured, to advantage of trusts, by removing the tariff, is untrue, because (1) independent companies are generally willing to join the trust, when pressed. (a) Spreckles joined

Sugar Trust. Some of the independent manufacturers themselves ask to have the duty removed on their products. (vol. XIII.)

II. The tariff should be removed on goods produced under monopoly conditions, for A. Trusts protected by the tariff have the power to demand excessive prices for the goods which they manufacture for 1. They have no competition to contend with. B. They do not hesitate to use this power. 1. As instanced in the case of the International Paper Co. and in that of the United States Steel Co. for (a) they sell goods abroad at a profit for (x) their managers admit this. (b) They sell goods abroad at prices less than those charged the home consumer, for, (x) evidence before Industrial Commission substantiates this statement. (c) Such selling abroad below domestic price is not solely to "dispose of surplus," for (a) contracts six months ahead are made. (b) The volume of the trade is enormous. (c) It would be possible to sell a "surplus" in the United States. C. Trusts of an industrial nature, unprotected by the tariff can not charge extreme prices, for, 1. Imports from abroad will automatically force prices back to the normal, for (a) This was done when the Copper Trust raised the price of copper in U. S.

III. Refutation. In practice, the application of this remedy would not injure American industry, for A. A great number of the industries would be totally unaffected,—1. Oil, 2. Copper, etc. B. A great number of the most important industries would continue in the United States, for 1. We have immense natural resources. 2. Higher efficiency of American labor balances higher wages here than abroad. 3. We are already competing on even terms with foreign manufacturers in goods which are sold for the same price here as abroad. (Annual Summary of American Commerce, '02.) 4. In those industries where wages and dividends are disproportionately high, by the going down of both, the consumer would be greatly benefitted. 5. Many of those connected with the trusts testify that the trusts would not survive even a change of tariff. (a) Such are the Rubber, Steel, Salt, Slate, Glass, Starch, Paper Trusts. C. The loss of the remaining industries such as cordage and sugar-refining, would not be harmful, for 1. Inconvenience would be temporary, (a) capital would re-invest in more profitable industries. 2. Products of these industries, made cheaper elsewhere, would be exchanged with us for goods made cheaper here. 3. Some entirely new industries would develop. (a) Beet sugar and marmalade and jelly, instead of sugar refining. 4. We should cease to extort a permanent tax from consumers for the maintenance of favored industries.

CONCLUSION.

Since a remedy for the evils of the trusts is admittedly needed, and the removal of duties from goods produced in the United States by trusts would be in accordance with the principles of protection, would be effective in curbing monopoly abuses, and would not permanently injure trade conditions, this removal should take place.

G. H. STOVER, '03; R. R. PAINE, '03; and
C. F. ROBINSON, '03.

BRIEF FOR THE NEGATIVE.

General references: Report of the Industrial Commission 1900, vol. I. 1901, vols. XIII., XVIII. Trusts and Competition, Gunton. The Trust Problem, Jenks. Trusts or Competition, Nettleton. The Trusts, Collier. Chicago Conference on Trusts. The Economic Journal, June 1902, American Trusts and English Combination, Hubbard. Political Science Monthly, Vol. V. 1900, Trusts, Clark. The Hydra-Headed Monster, Littlefield. President Roosevelt's Message, 1902.

BRIEF PROPER.

I. Trusts and industrial combinations are not created by the tariff, for, A. Competition is the cause of trusts and industrial combinations, because (Report of the Industrial Commission for 1900, Vol. I.) 1. Successful manufacturing must be carried on at a profit. 2. Competition destroys profit. 3. Combination of competing companies cheapens the cost of production and makes profit possible. (The Trusts, Collier.) 4. Competition is the chief cause of trusts in foreign countries. R. Ind. Com., vol. XXIV.) B. Trusts and industrial combination are found in countries where no tariff exists. (The Economic Journal, June 1902; Ind. Com. vol. XXIV.) C. Trusts and industrial combinations exist in articles which are not protected by the tariff. For, 1. The product of the Standard Oil Company is not protected by the tariff. (The Hydra-Headed Monster, Littlefield.)

II. Trusts and industrial combinations as a whole are not detrimental, for A. They are necessary for conducting large industrial enterprises. (The Trust Problem, Jenks.) B. They cheapen the cost of production because, 1. They save the wastes of competition. Ind. Com. vol. VIII. C. They do not charge exorbitant prices, for, 1. Prices are controlled by potential competition-substitutes, etc. D. They are beneficial to labor, for, 1. They create steady employment. 2. They raise the wages of labor employed in their industries. (Ind. Com. vol. I.) E. They develop export trade. (Ind. Com., vol. I.)

III. The removal of the tariff from articles manufactured by trusts and industrial combinations will be injurious to American industry, for A. It will destroy the independent producers because (The Trusts, Collier.) 1. They depend on the tariff for profitable production. 2. They would feel the effect of the removal of the tariff sooner than the trusts, for a. They manufacture at a higher cost of production. b. They have smaller working capital. 3. It would revolutionize our present economic system. B. It would drive American capital abroad because (The Trusts, Collier.) 1. Opportunity for investment will be limited. 2. Capital will lose confidence in our economic system. C. It would open the way to international industrial combinations. (The Control of Trusts, Clark.), for, 1. Our industries would be in direct competition with like foreign industries. 2. International combination is already a fact.

CONCLUSION.

Since Trusts and industrial combinations are not created by the tariff, since Trusts and industrial combinations are not as a whole detrimental,

since the removal of the tariff from articles manufactured by trusts and industrial combinations will be injurious to American industry, the removal of the tariff from trusts and industrial combinations would be an unwise policy.

F. G. MARSHALL, '03, H. L. WEBBER, '03, and
W. T. HENDERSON, '05.

CAMPUS CHAT.

The Glee Club picture was taken Friday.

The College Catalogue is due this Thursday.

This is the last issue of the ORIENT for the term.

Swett, '02, was a recent visitor at the Beta house.

H. L. Webber, '03, has been chosen reader for the Glee Club.

Spollett, '03, badly burned his hand with hot acid last week.

They are moving the medical library into the new building.

The Classical Club had their pictures taken for the *Bugle*, Friday.

The "exam" in Argumentation was held on Tuesday evening.

Professor Callender has just received a fine saddle horse for his personal use.

The Psi Upsilon fraternity went down to New Meadows Inn last Friday evening.

The Library Building is already being heated from the central heating station.

Grinnell, '02, who is teaching school at Windsor, Me., visited friends about the campus last week.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity enjoyed a sleigh ride and supper at the Gurnet last Friday night.

It would be very acceptable to the students if the electric lights were turned on earlier in the afternoon.

There will be no Y. M. C. A. service this Thursday evening nor next Sunday afternoon, because of exams.

The Freshmen have chosen their cut for the *Bugle* and filed the order with Dreka of Philadelphia.

Professor Callender delivered an address at the banquet of the Single-Tax League at Boston, December 8.

Brigham is on the Ivy Day Committee of the Junior Class instead of Brigham, as given in last week's issue.

Several students from Portland accepted the privilege of voting in the second municipal election of last Monday.

The *New York Tribune* and the *Boston Herald and Globe* all had descriptions of our new Library Building last Sunday.

The regular theme on the Punic Wars, required of the Freshmen, was passed in to Professor Houghton last Saturday.

Rev. Peter McMillan of Rockport, Mass., preached at the Congregational Church last Sunday, and at Chapel in the afternoon.

Professor Files gave an illustrated lecture before his Junior German Class, last Thursday evening, on Switzerland and the Tell Legends.

A break in the steampipe by North Winthrop occurred last week, and much steam escaped into the ground before the leak was discovered.

Cousens, '02, of the Harvard Graduate School, was in town last Monday. Harvard enjoys the same length of vacation that Bowdoin does.

The History Club met at the room of Coan and Purington, December tenth. Kimball had a paper on "Italy," and there were readings by Coan and Lunt.

The Mechanics Club met for the fourth and last time for the term at Mr. Simpson's on Tuesday evening, December 10th, and a pleasant social time was enjoyed.

Rev. H. A. Tump of Hamilton, N. Y., will preach at the Congregational Church next Sunday. He is a quite recent graduate of Amherst and Yale, and was on the debating team at Yale.

The Theta Delta Chi fraternity had a shore supper at New Meadows Inn, Friday evening. After the supper there was a spread in North Appleton with music and singing.

Graduates of the University of Michigan have started a movement among their organizations looking to the erection of a headquarters building for the men of that University at the World's Fair at St. Louis.

Three afternoons of last week, the Freshmen taking Hygiene had a chance to study Histology in Dr. Whittier's laboratory. About twenty specimens of different kinds of tissue and micro-organisms were on exhibition.

The tabulation of approved absences is now accessible at the College Library, and all students who have presented excuses at any time during the term would do well to see if they have been properly credited for the days they were absent.

The Phillips-Exeter Y. M. C. A. invited Bowdoin to send a representative to address it, as Harvard, Yale, and other colleges do. Burpee, '04, responded for the Bowdoin Association last Sunday, addressing the Exeter Association that afternoon.

President Marshall of the Debating Club announces that active work in debating will be taken up by the club next term, and it is certainly to be hoped that the club will succeed. The club has had no active existence this term because of the debating course.

Amherst submitted on December 10, the following question for the debate with Bowdoin: "Resolved, That it is for the public interest that employers recognize Trade Unions in the arrangement of wage scales." Bowdoin had not decided on the choice of sides when the ORIENT went to press, but had written to Amherst, requesting that the ambiguity in the expression of the question be removed.

The following members of the Senior Class have registered for the medical courses this spring: Barrows, Munro, Preble, Ridlon, Shaghnessy, Thompson, Welsh, Woodbury. Davis, '05, has also registered for the same course, with the intention of transferring to the Medical School next year.

The tenth debate of the term took place on Friday afternoon of the seventeenth inst. The question was, "Resolved, That Congress should remove tariff duties on goods produced in the United States by trusts and industrial combinations." Affirmative, Stover, Paine and Robinson. Negative, Webber, Henderson and Marshall. The affirmative won on the merits of the question. It was one of the best debates of the term.

A new die for the Bowdoin Seal has been cut for use on all the printed official papers and stationery of the College. It makes no change from the traditional seal, except by way of beautifying some of the ugly details. There are a few of the first impressions of the seal, made from the die itself, which may be obtained of Professor Files, as long as they last, for ten cents each. They will make very neat college souvenirs.

A meeting of the Deutscher Verein was held in the Verein room at New Meadows Inn, December 10, 1902. Of the honorary members, Professor Files, J. P. Webber, 1900, and G. L. Lewis, '01, were present. Plans for increasing the Verein library were discussed and the matter of a German play to be given by the members of the Verein was talked over but no action taken. After a very enjoyable hour spent in learning German student-songs, the meeting adjourned.

An important innovation in regard to athletic emblems will soon be made at the University of Chicago. Distinguishing marks will be awarded to men who have earned "Cs" more than once. The probability is that distinguishing marks will be stars, one for each year, worn either on the neck or left arm of the sweater, or in a curve directly above the C. If such a scheme were tried here, men like Cloudman, '01, and Hunt, '02, who each won eight or ten "Bs" would bear quite a constellation on their persons.

That the metropolitan newspapers judge college teams solely for the showing they make against the big University teams is well shown by the following clipping from the *New York Times* of November 20: "While the season has been a brilliant one in many respects, the brilliancy has by no means rested with the big teams alone. The growing strength of the lesser college teams has been one of the striking features, Dartmouth, Bowdoin, Tufts, Syracuse, Williams, and Bucknell being particularly notable in this respect."

WANTED.—FAITHFUL PERSON TO TRAVEL for well established house in a few counties, calling on retail merchants and agents. Local territory. Salary \$1,024 a year and expenses, payable \$19.70 a week in cash and expenses advanced. Position permanent. Business successful and rushing. Stand-ard House, 334 Dearborn Street, Chicago.

The Bowdoin calendars were consigned to Brunswick a fortnight ago, but had not been delivered up to Tuesday of this week. Packard, '04, has been in Boston endeavoring to trace them. The delay is exasperating, and will doubtless cost the express company full damages.

The following books have been recently added to the library: "Democracy and the Organization of Political Parties," by Ostrogoski; "The Blue Flower," by Henry Van Dyke; "Guide to the Wild Flowers," by Alice Lounsberry; "Babel and Bible," by Frederick Delitzsch; "Tennyson," by Alfred Lyall (Englishmen of Letter Series.)

MEETING OF ATHLETIC COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Athletic Council was held in the office of Dr. Whittier, Saturday evening, December 13. The award of "B's" as recommended by Manager Nutter and Captain Munro and printed in a recent ORIENT was approved. The resolutions adopted by representatives of the Maine colleges at Waterville were again discussed, and the two left on the table at the previous meeting were passed. These provide that nobody shall be eligible for the foot-ball team who is not registered before October 15, and nobody for the track or base-ball team who is not registered before February first.

The following resolution was also passed:

"The Council recommends that Section 2 of Article 9 of the Athletic Constitution be changed so as to allow a manager to wear the 'B' of his department on the cap or hat only. The Council requests that a manager shall not wear the 'B' on jersey or sweaters unless the present ruling of the section is sustained by a student body mass-meeting."

Y. M. C. A.

On Sunday afternoon Professor Robinson gave one of his practical talks which make him a favorite in the Association meetings. In an analysis of Paul's testimony to the Romans he showed logically the inherent tendency of all to sin, and that immunity could only be found by receiving the spirit of Christ. During the service there was a solo by Miss Montford of Lisbon Falls.

Thursday evening the meeting was in charge of Burpee, '04, and a missionary subject was considered. These mid-week services are always helpful and deserve more enthusiastic support from the student body.

'35.—Hon. Josiah Crosby of Dexter, one of the oldest and best known members of the Maine bar, celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday, November 24. For the last fifty-seven years, he has successfully practiced law at Dexter. He graduated from college at the age of nineteen and all his life he has been a remarkably active man both physically and mentally. Only four live who graduated from Bowdoin at an earlier date than Mr. Crosby.

ALUMNI.

'36 and M. '42.—The *Brunswick Record* has an interesting sketch of Dr. Nathaniel T. Palmer, of Brunswick, who has been actively engaged in practice for over 60 years. He graduated from the Medical School of Maine in 1842, and since 1844 he has lived in Brunswick. He has been active in affairs outside of his profession, and for 31 years has been president of the First National Bank of Brunswick. Dr. Palmer's term of practice is not exceeded by that of any physician in Maine except ex-Governor Alonzo Garcelon of Lewiston, who was graduated from Bowdoin in 1836.

'69.—Hon. Clarence Hale, of Portland, has recently returned from France where he has been journeying. Judge Hale returned by the way of London and Liverpool, in which cities he remained a few days, taking in some of the points of interest that had not been visited by him on previous occasions. His health was never better than it is at present and he appears quite ready to take up the accumulation of business that has been piling up for him during his absence.

'88.—There is a story by A. W. Tolman in a recent issue of the *Youth's Companion*.

'94.—Arthur Chapman of Portland was elected alderman from Ward 8, in the recent municipal elections in that city.

'95.—The wedding of Hiland L. Fairbanks, Esq., and Miss Mary E. Seavey, occurred in the Hammond Street Congregational Church, Bangor, Wednesday evening, December 17. The church was decorated in a most elaborate fashion with palms, evergreens and tropical plants. Mr. Fairbanks graduated from Harvard Law School in '98 and is now engaged in practicing his profession in Bangor. While in college he was captain of the 'varsity baseball and foot-ball teams and a player of national reputation. Both he and Mrs. Fairbanks have hosts of friends and are leaders in social circles. The ushers at the wedding were: Chase Eastman, '06, Portland; R. Hinckley, '04, Boston, and Ralph P. Plaisted, Esq., '04, Bangor.

'95.—A. L. Dennison, '95, has been appointed principal of the ninth grade of Bath Grammar School, to succeed C. H. Potter, 1900, who has recently been elected cashier of the First National Bank of Bath.

'99.—Roy L. Marston of North Anson, Me., has been appointed a field assistant in connection with the bureau of forestry in the agricultural department at Washington.

M. 1900.—The wedding of Miss Julia Frances Bowker, of Brunswick, to Eugene Miller McCarty, M.D., of Rumford Falls, was solemnized, Wednesday forenoon, December 10, 1902, at the home of the bride's parents at Hillside. Dr. and Mrs. McCarty will live at Rumford Falls, where Dr. McCarty is engaged in the practice of his profession.

1900.—E. L. Jordan is principal of Cape Elizabeth High School.

'01.—On Wednesday, November 26, Miss Annie Laura McFarland and Harry Eaton Walker were married at Ellsworth. They will reside at Fort Fairfield, Me.

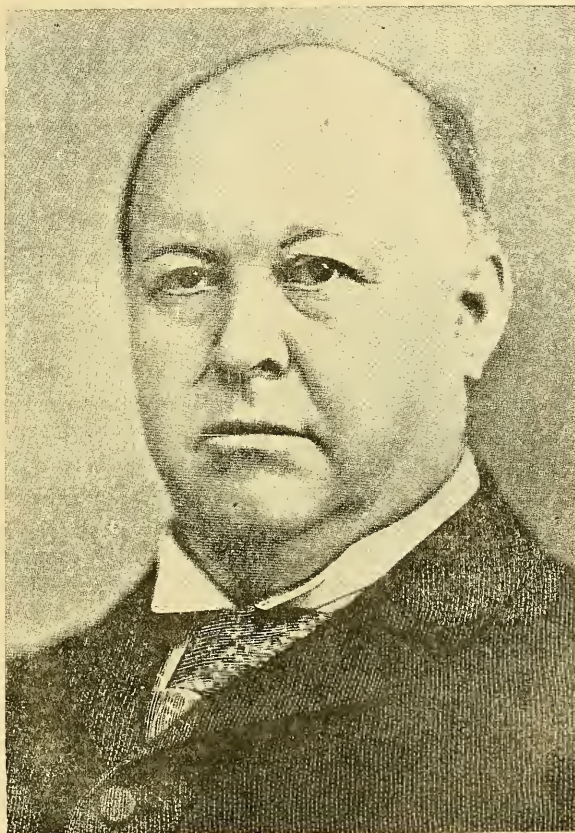
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No. 21.



HON. THOMAS BRACKETT REED.

Born October 18, 1839.

Died December 7, 1902.

A CLASSMATE'S TRIBUTE.

"There is somewhere a saying of Emerson, I think it is in the volume upon Representative Men, that for the companions of our childhood to turn out great men does not surprise us. It is easy and natural to believe in greatness whenever and wherever it appears. To few men of our history or of our times does the deep meaning of the saying of the great New England author have a clearer or truer application than to....[Mr. Reed].... A boyhood that won the hearts of all who knew it by its simple fidelity and fervor, by the loftiness of its aims, by a sort of slumbering immensity of its native resources.... opened into the beauty of his private life and character, into the strength and stateliness of his public career, by a process as steady and continuous as that by which the oak shapes itself in its growth. Whatever may have been the accidents of external fortune, in his mental history there have been no sharp contrasts, no sudden vicissitudes. No boyhood ever more glowing with the dream of greatness in action, of high conduct and service and usefulness in the world of men. None ever more patiently bided its time, accumulating from all intellectual regions the vast resources which the future was to charge with power. None ever kept its eye fixed more steadily upon the goal or trod the pathway to the goal with firmer or surer step. No boyhood as it passed by ever left behind it a more shining example of truthfulness to itself and to others, of uprightness, virtue, honor, of the sway of high motives and noble sentiments over its whole course. There was no waste of time and no hurry. To a stranger he might seem indifferent or idle, but there was always the aspiring mind and the consciousness of power and if the step were sometimes slow it was still the step of the giant. He was not wealthy, he was poor. But his severe methods seemed to bring within his reach all the advantages wealth can afford a young man. He never indulged in an extravagance that could cripple his independence or mortgage the labor of to-morrow to make it good. All he wanted of money was to give him opportunity, opportunity, 'mightier than conquerors and prophets,' and self-denial, self-restraint, self-control and self-reliance, a high-minded economy and exactness in expenditure, diligence and industry that never flagged, were

the instruments by which he wrung from the narrowness of his situation the golden opportunities of his youth, which were the prelude and the preparation for the work of the future."

—Extract from character-sketch written during Mr. Reed's life-time by

J. W. SYMONDS, '60.

MR. REED'S SINCERITY.

Mr. Reed was notably free from cant, religious, political and social. His speech was racy, unconventional, and sometimes brusque, but it was always sincere, true to the permanent convictions and to the temporary mood of the man. What he said was so direct, and often so epigrammatic with a touch of sarcasm, that people sometimes thought him cynical. In fact, however, he could be as little charged with cynicism as with insincerity. He was too large-minded to be cynical, even if he had not been saved from it by his genuine sympathy for humanity.

I quote, because they illustrate the man and because they are good to be quoted, the following sentences spoken by Mr. Reed at the banquet given by the town of Brunswick in 1889, on the occasion of the celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of its incorporation:

"What makes Westminster Abbey beloved of us all? It is not the grandeur of the stones piled upon each other to the top of the pinnacle and the summit of the towers; it is not the beautiful tracery of the windows, nor the rich light of the stained glass. It is because it is the home of England's noblest dead. Wherever you have the touch of humanity, wherever you connect scenes with the deeds and doings of men who have lived and fought and suffered as we are doing, the chain is beyond the power of breaking to the human being."

"These celebrations bring up to us the associations which make life pleasant and happy. There is to me no more pleasant thought than that I belong to the list of those who were graduated at the noble college on the hill. It is not so great as many a university. It is not so famous as many a college; but for the production of men of sense, of culture, and of learning, it has almost no equal, and I venture to say, no superior."

These words, like all that came from him, expressed genuine sentiment, and deliberate conviction,—and are worth remembering.

H. L. CHAPMAN.

MR. REED'S CHARACTER AND PUBLIC SERVICES.

Henry J. Furber of Chicago, a distinguished son of Bowdoin and a college friend of Reed, said to me when the news came that the Tsar of all the Parliamentary Cossacks had abdicated: "I predict that Reed will not live three years." This prediction was based on the theory that after a man has got to be three score and one years of age, to change all the objects of life-long attention, to shunt himself on to a siding, as it were, even though that siding be the dignified profession of law, is to commit a very grave error. That prediction was based on scientific annals. Mr. Reed's best friends declared their profound regret at his retirement, and while they agreed that in a sense his withdrawal from a distinguished career was also in a certain sense, a renunciation, they also were substantially unanimous that had he possessed a little more waiting power, he would have continued and awaited the assignment of Fate rather than take Fate so strenuously by the jaw. Reed had learned self-control in the Speaker's Chair. His nerve was a part of his genius, but I fancy that he never recovered from the event at St. Louis sufficiently to give calm philosophy a survey afield. Not that he abdicated the Throne in a pet of ill-humor—not that—but that all along he had decided when first things failed essentially to come his way, he would go out of their way. This fact is shown in the conversation made by Mr. Reed when it was uncertain whether the Reed Rules would win out. He said that he had deliberately decided at once to resign and go out of politics if he failed. This was Reed's weakness. He was so capable in the Real Thing that he was incapable of tolerating anything that failed to go as his mind and heart were set they should go. The element of tenacity while you are not a victor, requires the factor of never quitting after you are whipped.

Mr. Reed was consummate in the art of putting things. He had a fine gift of philosophic concentration. His vocabulary never

was in mutiny against his thought. He who sees clearly, needs style, but his style is his own. Reed saw like Thackeray and Charles Reade rather than like the Spectator. His imagination was the servant of his philosophy, and his philosophy was humanized by his humor. Hence he appealed singularly to the American people. Our Solomon must ripple with a sense of the incongruity of things—must catch up the real situation and be serious enough but not too serious. Reed should have his Boswell and perhaps Chauncey Depew and Mark Twain are just serious enough to execute the contract.

What, then, did Thomas Brackett Reed do for his country? He contributed, first and foremost, to largeness and nobility of view—which is statesmanship. If his greatest definite service was the incubation of the Reed Rules which enable the National House to do business against a mutinous minority—a struggle now on in the German Parliament handicapped by its own antiquated law—his more fundamental service, was the element of political independence and integrity, to which he gave not only impetus but vehemence. Parties are the logical necessity of government in a republic; but parties must be held up to their ideals and must not drift from their ideas save to evolve them. Mr. Reed's name does not stand connected with great measures of Federal law; for he had not that practical gift which shines in the committee room as it shone in debate and in the Speaker's Chair. Minds great and characters splendid, have their limitations. In the division of statesmanlike labor Reed's gigantic personality stood for a closer touch of economic and social science with the statute. And here he was prophetic. He was one of the profoundest students of economic and social phenomena that ever sat in Congress. His function was that of trend and atmosphere rather than of section and schedule. For this reason, practical touch being no more essential than scientific contact, Reed's disappearance from American politics which was almost as absolute on August 22, 1899, as it was on the pathetic December day of 1902, was a great national disaster.

He was a leader because his heart as well as his mind, his wit as well as his social science was with his country. How many men of his generation in politics were so studious of literature and of politics, of great minds and lives, as he? How many men went from Washing-

ton to New York merely to sit down and talk it over with Professor Gunton?

Mr. Reed was non-conformist out of a long line of ancestry that was intellectually and physically in the path of discovery and pioneering. He was apt to undervalue what was of the most, and to overestimate what was of less, value. For example, he seems never to have had any doubt touching the logic of anti-expansion; but he was haunted with grave doubts of his sense of humor. He always wanted to quarantine his jokes; but he could not be hid. They overran the country as the sun, and their publicity kept pace with electricity. He often deprecated that he could not better maintain his dignity as a public man—his heresy being that his Humor did not stack rank like his Poise. In that he was probably mistaken. His Dignity was the least fetching of his qualities. His spontaneity belted the Globe, while his Dignity was putting on Gravity.

He was fortunate in having good ancestry of the real old stock, father and mother, alike. He was marked for greatness from the primer and the common school and from the college and the legislative halls of his State. He forged ahead—nobody pushed him. He won a following—nobody coaxed them. He recreated party ideals—nobody gainsaid him. He never had a bit of what is called Good Luck. He won out because 'twas in him; he made Independence of larger social and political utility for being himself and not another. The greatest sorrow of his death is this—that human wisdom and care, science and forethought, have not yet so attained their consummation that leaders who should pass on to the patriarchs not until they are of patriarchal age, go out hence, as it would seem, prematurely. The Fittest to live will be the last to die when the doctrine of the survival of the Fittest has its full fruition.

F. L. DINGLEY, '61.

EXTRACT FROM ADDRESS IN CHAPEL, JANUARY 11, 1903.

Mr. Reed was a magnificent example of blended contradictions, which small men might easily mistake for faults. I have often heard Mr. Reed called selfish. He insisted on being paid, and paid well for whatever he said or wrote. He was reluctant to attend alumni dinners; and an infrequent visitor to the col-

lege commencements. . . . Who-ever says that Mr. Reed was selfish, is bound to say in the same breath that he was also the most generous of men. For more than thirty years he was a faithful and devoted public servant, giving his time and strength to the public service for a mere fraction of the compensation he could have earned in private practice of his profession. In all that time, though a comparatively poor man, he never was so much as tempted to use his public position for his private gain; and retired from public life as poor and as honest as he entered it. He gave the greatest of gifts, himself, to the greatest of objects, his country. That was why he had to be thrifty in the use of the little time and strength the public service left to him.

All men are finite; and they must show their limitations in one or the other of two ways. Little men are obliging on every little occasion, and are ready to do anything for anybody who asks them. As a consequence they never accomplish anything great. We do not blame them. Why, then, should we blame the great man, and call him selfish, if he shows his human limitation by declining a thousand little calls to which we are in the habit of responding, in order to make his whole life and work one magnificent contribution to his country, and a glory to us all! Such seeming selfishness is but the negative side of a generosity which is so great as to transcend our ordinary standards of measurement.

—WM. DEW. HYDE.

FROM AN UPPERCLASSMAN.

I recall Thomas B. Reed as he was in his school-boy days. We were school-mates, though not classmates, in the High School in Portland, Me., then under the care of Master Moses Lyford, who became subsequently a Professor in Colby College. Our acquaintance was limited to the associations of the school, as we resided in different parts of the city.

I remember him as a great, genial, good-natured boy, giving promise of the large physical frame which was subsequently his, but not of the mental power, and culture, and wide influence of later years. We were never happier than when he engaged in our sports, and

undertook to compete with those who were more agile and swift of foot. His heavy, awkward movements were often the occasion of much amusement.

He was universally liked, and was free from all envy and uncharitableness and malice. I do not recall any evidence of the existence at that time of the power of sarcasm which became in him such a characteristic and effective weapon in political debate. It is difficult to believe that behind his keenest thrusts on the platform or in the halls of Congress there was ever any personal enmity or intention to wound the feelings of others. It was his native wit, which came to the surface late, finding spontaneous expression, in reference to friend and enemy alike, but always under the control of his genial nature.

He was a faithful, but not a brilliant student; indeed I do not think he began to wake up mentally until the middle of his college course. He gave the impression of being intellectually, as well as physically, lazy. Perhaps if I had been in his classes I should have received a different impression. He was behind me one year in entering college. It was understood at that time that he was looking forward to the Christian ministry, a wealthy friend or friends in Portland assisting him to secure an education with that end in view. So far as I knew his first two years in college passed by without any unusual indication of promise. It was, I think, in his Junior year that he participated in a public debate in the south wing of the chapel, and acquitted himself in a manner that surprised us all. I have forgotten the other speakers, but I remember Reed, his perfect command of himself and the situation, his judicious use of his material, and his occasional flashes of wit and sarcasm which called forth great applause from his fellow-students, and made him henceforth a marked man. It was a revelation. Reed had not only revealed himself, but he had found himself, and I may add, had found his vocation. The profession of law and the field of politics were opened before him as the arena in which he was to secure his rapid development and his remarkable successes. That his profession was wisely chosen, and that he had peculiar fitness for it, indeed, that he was brought to his throne of power at the right time and for a definite purpose, few men have doubted. Some of us would have been glad to see him exalted by his

party to the Presidential chair; but he wielded an influence during his public life which few Presidents have exerted, and his name has been written high among great party-leaders, and among the most distinguished graduates of Bowdoin College.

After college days we saw little of each other, only on occasional meetings; but I watched his upward career with interest and with pride. The only time that I have been permitted to hear him speak was on the occasion of the memorable debate on the tariff question in the House of Representatives in Washington. The debate was closed by the two party leaders, Reed and Carlisle. Carlisle was the speaker of the House. The hall was crowded and the interest was intense. The contrast between the two men, their manner of speaking and their treatment of the subject, was most marked. Carlisle was earnest and forceful, and depended upon the plain statement of his views and what he believed to be the logic of his position, unrelieved by any illustration or brightness or rhetorical fancy. Reed was cool, self-possessed, as much master of himself and his material and the situation, as he was in the old college chapel, but wreathing the sharp blade of his argument with graceful figures and occasionally plunging it deep into his opponent by some suggestive or sarcastic illustration which had the effect of a hundred arguments, and all the while indulging in those peculiar tones of voice, for which he was well known, which implied a certain indifference as to the result of the debate and at the same time the assurance of an easy victory. It was a speech never to be forgotten. At its close the applause was well-nigh deafening, and he received the warm congratulations of his opponents as well as of his enthusiastic friends.

HENRY M. KING, 1859.

SOME REMINISCENCES FROM AN UNDERCLASSMAN.

On the principle that a prophet is least regarded in his own country, it seems to me that the classmates of a great man are less able during college life to perceive in him the germs of genius, than are the underclassmen. I have seen many notices of that great man, Thomas B. Reed, to the effect that he was a good but not a brilliant scholar while

in college, that he did not distinguish himself at Bowdoin, and so on. I think these judgments must have emanated from his classmates. They certainly do not express the opinion of members of the classes of 1861, '62 and '63.

Reed was a Sophomore when I was a Freshman. He was known in college as "Biddy Reed," a nickname I have never seen mentioned in any notice of him. He was *always* a notable member of his great class. In appearance a big, flabby, over-grown boy; distinguished, perhaps, for unpopularity except among those who knew him most intimately, because of the exasperating sharpness of his tongue; but always inspiring respect by his ability and his capacity for leadership. I myself happened to be a favorite target for his witticisms, for I was the youngest and most immature Freshman in college and was so sensitive that I was his easiest mark. I mentioned the fact to him at Commencement last summer. He had forgotten all about it, for we have been life-long friends, and denied that he had practised the art of sarcasm upon me. When I assured him that it was true he replied, "Well, Edward, if I was guilty of that, I am sure my remarks were blessed to your intellectual and spiritual welfare."

He was one of five members of his class who called themselves, or were called, the "Pentagon." They were the class wits. They were Hewitt Craig, Crowell, nicknamed "Crody," Downes, "Dud" Haley, and Reed. All are now dead. They all lived, one year, I think, in South Winthrop, then universally known as "Gomorra," North Winthrop being "Sodom." They were great friends, and their bright sayings were passed from mouth to mouth through college. Haley was the only fraternity man among them—Chi Psi—although Downes became a member of the same society, in his Junior year, I should say, and Reed joined it in 1861, a year after he graduated. He told me about that last summer. He was pledged to the Alpha Delta Phi conditionally. He would join that society if he joined any while in college. He became a Chi Psi out of love for my classmate, Sam Fessenden. He said he would have jumped into the Androscoggin if Sam had asked him to do so.

He *grew* in college. He was an excellent linguist and equally good at mathematics; but it was in the Junior and Senior years when,

according to the old curriculum, we began to have English studies, that his brilliancy became evident. He had previously revived in the old Peucinian Society the debates, which had fallen into disuse, and used to draw an audience that filled all the seats in the "Senior recitation-room" on the ground floor of North Maine. I have many times heard members of his class speak of going into the recitation to "Prex." Woods in Butler's Analogy with anticipations of pleasure because Tom Reed was going to be called up, for in those early days, and under our most revered president, it was almost safe to calculate the days when we should be called upon to recite, and approximately in what part of the lesson. Notwithstanding this old-fashioned system, many of the students, and Reed among them, were always prepared, and Reed always made what, in the slang of that time—I don't know what it is called now—was called a "good sail."

EDWARD STANWOOD, '61.

MR. REED'S COLLEGE BOARDING-CLUB.

I knew Mr. Reed well, since I sat at the same table with him at the Voronian Club, a small co-operative dining association of which there were many at the time at college. It took its meals at the residence of Mrs. Whittemore on the easterly side of a street running southerly from Maine Street near Mill Street, and opposite, or nearly so, to the home of one Furbish, afterwards a member of the Legislature. It consisted of thirteen members, if I recollect aright. Frost, Oliver, Craig, Robinson and Clifford of our class were members; so was Thorpe of 1861. There were others of the lower classes, but I do not now recall their names. I was a member during the whole of the Senior year and probably part of the Junior. I found him there and do not know how long he had been a member.

I remember nothing of his table talk except that it was sometimes on politics, and that once, when there was some fault found with the character of his jokes, he appealed to me as referee to decide whether he did not make as many *decent* jokes as any one of the club. At this period the interest in the new Republican party was strong, and Reed was an uncompromising Republican. At this time,

many compromises were being suggested as a means of averting the threatened civil war, but to all these Reed was strongly opposed. The admission of slave states to the Union was one of the measures he opposed most strongly, and he was fond of saying that no man who favored such a measure could be a true Republican.

In personal appearance, Mr. Reed was far from impressive. He was slim, and had a peculiarly expressionless face, although his bright eyes made up in part for the lack of mobility in his features.

If his commencement essay on "The Fear of Death" is in the College Library, I suggest that it be taken out and published in the ORIENT. Hawes of our class, afterwards a judge in New York, told me he thought Reed in writing it was influenced by Bacon's essay on "Death." It was also suspected that he received influence from the family of James E. Fernald of Westbrook, with whom he boarded when teaching school, who often talked with him about Swedenborg and his doctrines and especially about death.

BENJ. K. LOVATT, '60.

EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS TO A CLASSMATE.

The first distinguished thing that I noticed about Mr. Reed in college was his earliest declamation. It was an extract from Henry Ward Beecher. I remember one clause in it as follows: "The very flowers of heaven have been stolen to prepare a highway to hell." He was powerful in the delivery of this and held the attention of the class as no one else did or could. And in the Senior year, there was no one in our division who could equal him in reciting Butler's Analogy. I am very certain that he was not once corrected by Dr. Woods, the President, during the whole period that we were upon that book. He never once stopped reciting, until the President stopped him, and called the next man. Mr. Rowe was the next in brilliancy. Mr. Reed at a recent class dinner insisted that Rowe was his superior, but his classmates did not agree with him. Mr. Reed did not seem to recite the text, but he held the argument in his own language so thoroughly and perfectly that no fault could be found with him. We knew before he left Brunswick that he was a giant to be heard from later.

I will give you extracts from one or two of his letters because they relate either to Bowdoin or to Washington.

I invited him in 1887 to attend the dinner of the Bowdoin Alumni in Boston, and received the following in answer:

"My dear Augustine: Your compliments and suggestions are seductive in the extreme. I should much like to be at the dinner, but Boston is afar and the 2d of February would be sure to find me so busy that it would be difficult to get away.

I am sorry, for if Prof. Egbert [Smyth] should be there, there would be a fine opportunity to repay to him two bad quarters of an hour he once gave me, because I staggered a little at a point or two in Westminster's shorter. Then I didn't quite dare to declare the whole counsel of the [gods] but I might now."

I read the foregoing at the dinner and called upon Dr. Smythe, who said: "I am glad they know the whole counsel of the gods in Washington, that is farther than we got on Andover Hill."

The question of Reed's rules having been finally set at rest by their adoption, February 14, 1890, I felt strongly impelled to write to him, and did so, three days later, requesting him not to answer. The following in answer was received unexpectedly because he was nearly rushed with business:

"My Dear Augustine: Your letter gave me no little satisfaction. There is nothing better in the world than the approval of early friends. The new people never seem to take hold of your life like the old boys, who never get by twenty and are young and sympathetic to each other forever."

I wrote to him in 1898, after President McKinley had made a speech in which he said it was manifest destiny that brought on the Spanish War, that I was glad that Divine Providence was responsible for the war, that I had supposed hitherto that it was the Republican administration, and we were all in fault; that I was greatly relieved that the broad shoulders of Divinity had the load. He said, "No, it is the devil."

I know Mr. Reed's character is destined to great good, if biography is honestly given. I am glad to help to exalt him, and would wish to have his record kept before the public.

AUGUSTINE JONES, '60.

MR. REED'S FRATERNITY RELATIONS.

Although the statement has frequently been made of late years that Hon. Thomas B. Reed was a member of one of the secret fraternities while a student at Bowdoin, such an assumption is quite at variance with the facts. During Mr. Reed's college days there was a strong sentiment against secret societies of all kinds, and the future statesman was one of those who, out of principle, opposed them. Although persistently "fished," he as persistently held aloof from each and all of the fraternities. He would not even join Delta Upsilon, in those days a non-secret society. I have this information on the authority of my father (Edwin Emery, '61), whose college album bears the following from the pen of Mr. Reed, written in June, 1860:

"Dear Emery: If you knew the anxiety with which I watched your escape from the nets of the warriest 'fishermen' of college, and my pleasure when I found you were not one of those who,

'Just for a handful of silver had left us,
'Just for a riband to stick in their coats'*

You would feel assured that I have an interest in your future, and that I think it an honor to subscribe myself,

Your friend,

THOMAS B. REED."

In 1888, while a member of the editorial staff of the ORIENT, I conceived the idea of securing from Mr. Reed, as a "feature" for the ORIENT, an article setting forth his views on college fraternities. I accordingly addressed him to that end, noting in my letter the paragraph printed above. While I regret to say I did not obtain the much desired contribution to the ORIENT, I was the recipient of the following pleasant letter:

"MY DEAR SIR: I have your favor of the 7th, but do not think I have any views on college societies which I can persuade myself are valuable enough to take the space of the ORIENT. I am glad to get the quotations from

*These lines from Browning's "Lost Leader" were a favorite quotation with Mr. Reed. He used them in his farewell letter to the people of his district in retiring from Congress in 1899.

your father's album, for they remind me of a brilliant fight that we lost.

Yours truly,

T. B. REED."

WILLIAM M. EMERY, '89.

A VOICE FROM THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

It was pleasant to laugh with Speaker Reed, but it was torture to be laughed at by him. He had a way of placarding an opponent with a single sentence. After fully and politely answering a question with which a western member had rudely interrupted him, he said, on resuming his remarks, "Having embalmed that fly in the liquid amber of my remarks, I will proceed." It brought down the House, and left the Congressman to be known ever after as "the fly." His placid countenance, his great bulk, and peculiar drawl enforced his utterances. On the day he counted a quorum, a Texas member rushed half way up the steps to the Speaker's desk, violently swinging his arms and excitedly calling Mr. Reed a profane and vile name. Without the movement of a muscle, the Speaker asked, quietly and calmly, "Does the gentleman insist that he is not present?" Of course, the most memorable of his retorts was the quick shot of Mr. Springer of Illinois, who said he would "rather be right than President." "You will never be either," observed Reed.

His sarcastic phrases possessed remarkable vitality. The reply in 1892 to the Iowa letter-writer who advised him to board the Harrison band-wagon, sticks in everybody's memory,—*"I never ride in an ice cart."* His statement, made soon after the Paris treaty, that the Filipinos had cost two dollars a head, quickly became a favorite argument with Democratic orators all over the country. No dinner party in Washington was complete without him. He did not scintillate like Speaker Henderson. Of the two, Henderson was the more entertaining, for he keeps up a running fire of brilliant comments from the moment the champagne is uncorked, but Reed said things which guests carried away. On one occasion Madame Eames, the Maine prima-donna, challenged him to a glass of wine. The host, hearing the Speaker excuse himself, rallied him in a tone that inferred a

sometime excessive indulgence. "I hope," said Reed, addressing Madame Eames, "you will not think I have ever needed two side-walks on my way home." A little later the host brought out a bottle of brandy which, he said, was one hundred years old. "The last time you produced it," said Henderson, "it was only eighty years old." "But that doesn't change the age of the brandy," retorted Reed.

Senator Hoar says the people liked to hear him on public questions better than McKinley. Perhaps that is true, but he was never in such sympathetic relations with them. They admired him as a great parliamentary leader, strong, courageous, inflexible, but he lacked the popular qualities of McKinley; and while Reed easily defeated the Ohio statesman for Speaker, McKinley easily beat the man from Maine for President. No doubt Reed was an infinitely better speaker than McKinley would have made, just as McKinley was a better President than Reed would have been. McKinley was always smooth, gentle, cordial, sympathetic, careful to wound the feelings of no one, and a most patient listener,—Reed was caustic, high-tempered, of strong, almost violent dislikes, often impatient, and, at times, imperious in his demeanor. His last call upon President Harrison was to urge the appointment of a collector of customs at Portland. Among other things, Reed recalled his aid in the settlement of the silver question. "Yes," replied the President, "you were most influential, but you were working for the country—not for me." "I did it for my country and you owe me nothing," responded the Speaker; "but there have been Presidents in the past and I pray God there may be Presidents in the future, who recognized and will recognize the patriotic and influential services of an American citizen. Good morning, Mr. President." Neither men nor measures were immune from his shafts. In point of intellect, he was the greatest man of his generation.

His crowning glory was his rugged honesty. Jobs might go on, but he was not in them. Nothing meant death to a measure quicker than to have it fall under his suspicion. He hated duplicity and lying with all the intensity of his nature. He could forgive every kind of political wrong-doing except broken promises. While in Europe before the formation of his New York law partnership, he acted as arbitrator between two of the smaller countries, for which he received a

handsome fee. This was carefully turned into the firm after it was formed. It was enough that he had determined, in his own mind, to enter the partnership.

It is doubtful if another man has served in Congress since the war who had the nerve to brave the tempest of protests and endure the whirlwind of abuse which the counting of a quorum was sure to bring. Colfax refused to listen to the suggestion; Blaine thought it revolutionary; Randall saw the need of it, but declined to carry it out; Carlisle didn't believe in it; McKinley pronounced it outrageous; and Crisp fought it with an ability that made him Speaker in the Fifty-Second and Fifty-Third Congresses; yet Reed lived to hear the United States Supreme Court unanimously support him, and to see the men approve it, who bitterly assailed him. Finally, in the Fifty-Third Congress, by a plan of filibustering to which Reed was not a stranger, he forced Crisp to use it, thus forever ending the struggle.

D. S. ALEXANDER, 1870.

FROM A SENATOR.

Mr. Reed was a very great man, and the loss both to the State and the Nation in his death cannot well be made good. He was great in the range of his mind and in its fitness for important public work; besides this he had the moral qualities of courage and steadfastness and fidelity and never shirked the responsibility of following his convictions to the end, being willing to take, as well as give, blows to carry out those convictions. His sudden death was not only a great shock to the public, exciting world-wide interest, but has left a sadness in the hearts of his friends which it will take a long time to remove.

EUGENE HALE (H., '69).

AN EMANCIPATED MAN.

My impressions of the personality and character of my once fellow-student at Bowdoin, Thomas Brackett Reed, were strangely intensified during the last year or two of his life. As my class in college was two years in advance of his, I have no other recollection of him as a student, than as a sturdy youth getting his education in the business-like way characteristic of the Maine men of that time; and for a long interval of years our careers

were doubtless quite unknown to each other. It was on coming to reside in Washington in the year 1889 that I found Mr. Reed one of that brilliant corps of Maine and Bowdoin men which placed our State easily in the leadership of the National government in its legislative and judiciary departments. Then I began to see that which Mr. Reed's Centennial Oration delivered at Bowdoin last year has so powerfully described, the conflict of powers in the mass and the individual exemplified in a marked manner in his own strongly individual career. From one point of view he was the voice of the mass, the spokesman and leader of his party, a tactful politician who knew how to build out the platform even beyond its stable foundations to accommodate the doubtful hangers-on. To quote him in his oration:

"Party platforms cannot strike the high level of the most sensible men but must reach down to the lowest level of the necessary voter."

On the other hand there was a certain man within who saw through the tricks and shams of politics, who in his official function was for plain business and duty and who knew that he could not trust his weight on the slender planks of too generously extended party policies. In the sturdy manner of his student days he kept to his post, feeling well the pull of the mass and yet not relinquishing his own pull in return. At length came the day when he threw off the trammels of party discipline and stepped forth into the free atmosphere of his own large manhood and high moral interest. What seemed a great loss to our political life in his retirement from the speakership was to be restored in the broad and elevated views on moral and social topics which had come to the front in his mind, as revealed in the Centennial Oration, and which were sure, had he lived, to have shed a strongly beneficent influence through his contributions to literature. I believe the frequent allusions in the press, since Mr. Reed's death, to his cynicism and his political disappointment do him entire injustice and reveal a failure to read the man-individual beneath the man-corporate with which he was struggling. It was in the last years of his life that he had reached his real emancipation and was ready to assume a new leadership more powerful than that of the Speaker's chair. It was my privilege during the last summer before his death to have been in his company on a number of delightful occasions, one of

which will enter into the annals of our State history, that of his beautiful address at the celebration by the Town of York, in August, 1902, of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of its incorporation, an occasion memorable to those who participated in it, and enriched especially by the brilliant play of wit between Mr. Reed and his princely rival in humor, Mark Twain. Mr. Reed's mention of the resemblance of the Speaker's desk, near where he stood, to a pulpit, formed the theme of much amusing comment in Mark Twain's later speech, but a sober note of moral reflection sounded all through Mr. Reed's words and showed the deepening spiritual tendency of all his interest and work. At a dinner given on the same occasion by Dr. Thomas Nelson Page, one of York's summer colonists, Mr. Reed and Mr. Clemens sat side by side and there was no flavor of cynicism or sourness in the merry banter with which they entertained the company at table or in the conversation that followed during the evening, in which the more serious problems of our national life were discussed by a brilliant company, in the utmost frankness, but on a very high plane of moral judgment and of true patriotism. I am glad now that I took occasion that evening to tell Mr. Reed in a few words how strongly I was impressed with the broad humanity and deep moral insight of his centennial commencement oration. We are apt to overlook these expressions of appreciation in the feeling that they are commonplace and superfluous. Something in Mr. Reed's manner made me feel that my words had a real value for him, that of a new pleasure, like that of an emancipated man who dared to feel himself a part of a world from which he had been shut out. And in all the humour and beauty of those bright days at the York Celebration there lingers the deep undertone of human sympathy and noble aspiration moving the heart of our distinguished guest whose voice was so soon to be hushed for all earthly anniversary gatherings.

FRANK SEWALL, '58.

MR. REED IN A COLLEGE DEBATE.

Professor Howe, '59, Dean of Cobb Divinity School, Bates College, sends us the following clipping, which gives his personal reminiscence of an interesting incident when he was a fellow-student of Mr. Reed's:

"In Dean Howe's Senior year, interest was roused in a student debate between members of the

Senior and Junior classes, representing the literary societies. The teams chosen were made up of Mr. Reed and General John Marshall Brown, from the Class of '60, and of Dean Howe and Gen. C. H. Howard, from '59. The question was whether the English government was a more stable form of government than that of the United States. The debate was held in the "south wing" of the chapel. There was a large attendance of students. Mr. Brown was a good scholar, made careful preparation for his side, and came in with an armful of books for backing up his argument. The others were less formidably arrayed. In special contrast was the demeanor of Mr. Reed, who sauntered to his seat in a very unconcerned manner. Dean Howe and Mr. Reed were upon the same side, defending American stability of government. Reed was the fourth speaker, and it was at once apparent that he had given the matter comparatively little attention, as he appeared to speak entirely off-hand from whatever came to his mind then and there. At the beginning of his remarks, after his own sarcastic style, he referred to his opponent by saying that it did not seem necessary to him to bring in the whole library for discussing the question. He spoke about five minutes. When the decision, which was left to a committee of the students, was handed in, Mr. Reed and Dean Howe had won the laurels. With this decision there was some little disapproval, as many felt that owing to Reed's tendency to inertia he had not held a candle to the thought and logic of Mr. Brown."

TWO CHARACTERISTIC LETTERS.

The two autograph letters which follow were written by Mr. Reed to Professor F. C. Robinson, '73, of Brunswick, soon after an election in which Brunswick's vote helped to save Mr. Reed from the defeat which seemed likely:

PORTLAND, ME., 12 Sept. 1888.

My Dear Mr. Robinson:

When I saw the returns I also was glad I went to Brunswick. I had my doubts as well until I looked at the meeting which will always rest in my recollection as one of the very best.

The result on the Democratic Interviewed Statesman in Washington is now giving me a mild and dreamy satisfaction. They are all pleased, really you know not precisely as pleased as they had expected, but after all pleased. The bread is salt, but they like salt bread.

Yours truly, T. B. REED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20, 1889.

Prof. F. C. Robinson, Brunswick, Me.:

MY DEAR SIR: I have your letter of the 18th.

You are quite right in supposing that the reception of petitions makes out not only a day's work, but much more than eight hours. I knew numerically how many offices there were in my district, but I didn't have any realizing sense thereof until the present date. I wish I were burning my fingers with some good honest chemicals warranted to act as per book.

Yours truly, T. B. REED.

REED'S COLLEGE HONORS.

Through the kindness of Hon. Joseph W. Symonds of Portland, of the Class of 1860, in lending programmes, and other souvenirs showing Mr. Reed's part in the various college exercises, the ORIENT is able to include in this number some account of the honors which fell to Mr. Reed's lot during his college course. It is interesting to note that before entering college, Reed took high rank in his studies in the Portland High School and in some rhetorical exercises of the school in August, 1854, delivered a declamation on "The Moor's Revenge," and took part in a play.

His first college honor came in 1858, when he took part in the Sophomore prize declamation of the college. As his subject for this declamation he chose "Gambling" by Beecher.

Of his Junior year Judge Symonds writes: "As I remember, Reed did not have a Junior part. Possibly he got a little careless about his rank, but he was always a wide and general reader of the standard English authors. Reed, I think, was rather vexed and annoyed at not getting the Junior part, and from that time on through the remainder of the course his recitations were simply perfect, in all the studies as I remember it, and he had a first part at commencement." Reed did have a part, however, in the solemn rites of the burning of Calculus at the close of his Junior year. He was one of the committee of arrangements for the mournful exercises and one of the bearers of "Ye Bodie."

In November, 1859, he won the first prize for English Composition with the subject, "The End for Which We Live." At his Commencement in 1860 he delivered an oration on "The Fear of Death," and it was awarded the Commencement prize.

Reed was interested in all the college activities as is shown by the societies of which he was a member. He was a member of the Bowdoin Debating Club, of which he was one of the Prudential Committee, and also of the Peucinian Society, which he represented in a Union debate against the Athenaeum Society in October, 1858. He also belonged to the Bowdoin Boat Club, was vice-president of the Philidor Chess Club, president of the B. C. L. A., and one of the Bowdoin editors of the University Quarterly. With four others he belonged to the "Pentagon," a sort of extra-fraternity by itself. At graduation his rank in the class entitled him to the honor most coveted by all,—membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

COMMENCEMENT DAY, 1860.

"Commencement Day, Wednesday, August 1st. Let us preface, that writing at the very last moment before going to press, what we have to say in detail of the performances of the graduating class, will necessarily be very brief. There is less occasion for elaborate notices of each individual, as it is a general criticism, that a majority of the parts were characterized by great vigor and manliness of thought and their composition gave evidence of thorough mental training. We speak now a verdict not of the editor of the *Telegraph*, but of gentlemen who listened attentively to the exercises of the day. Of the delivery of the young men, we have only to say, it was of a character to enlist the atten-

tion of a popular and promiscuous audience. . . . Reed treated his subject in a peculiar vein, but in good taste, and his language in many passages was singularly beautiful and appropriate. . . . The Prophecy was read by Mr. Lemuel Grosvenor Downes of Calais and most extravagantly did he prophecy of the future success of his brethren, but he covered all his prophecies with the mantle of charity, and his predictions were received in excellent spirit."—*Brunswick Telegraph*, Aug. 2, 1860.

The Medical School opened on Tuesday, Dec. 30. There is an attendance of 46 at Brunswick,—38 in the entering class.

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The ORIENT takes pleasure in offering this slight memorial to the memory of that graduate for whom the whole country grieves. The difficulty has been to select only a part from out of so much material that is interesting and valuable about Mr. Reed. It has tried to solve the problem by printing only contributions which had never been printed before: and to this rule it has clung, except for two or three cases noted, where the reason for the exception is apparent. The ORIENT and the college owe sincere gratitude to the many alumni and friends who have helped in the preparation of this issue; and that gratitude we would hereby express. If the issue shall be considered by its readers worthy of preservation for its sidelights on the life of a great man, the ORIENT, and doubtless also the contributors to this issue, will feel entirely rewarded for their exertions.

NOTICE.

The following is the provisional commencement list from the Class of 1903. It is composed of those who had A or B in three-fourths of their courses up to the end of last term: Barrows, Blanchard, Clifford, Coffin, Farnsworth, Harlow, Harris, Houghton, Larrabee, Marshall, Martin, Nutter, Peabody, Ridlon, Robinson, Shaughnessy, Simpson, Stover, Thompson, Walker. GEORGE T. FILES.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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BRUNSWICK, MAINE, JANUARY 22, 1903.

No. 22.

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Nothing jars the equanimity of the editors more than to have the ORIENT fail to put in its appearance at the various clubs on Thursday afternoon. That misfortune has happened but seldom, during the last two years, and will happen more seldom as time goes on. It happened, however, last week. The cause was the arrival at the last minute of interesting communications about Mr. Reed which could ill afford to be left out.

Although the material in the last issue of the ORIENT was condensed as far as possible, the paper had to exceed its usual size by four pages. One letter of reminiscence about Mr. Reed came after last week's special edition was made up; since it is peculiarly interesting, it is printed in this issue, together with some mis-

cellaneous jottings in relation to Mr. Reed, which were crowded out of the Reed number at the last moment.

EUROPEAN HISTORY PRIZE ESSAYS.

The following are the subjects for the essays in competition for the Special Prize in European History. The essays are to be between 5,000 and 15,000 words, and are due June 1. The competition is open to all men who have a grade above C in each term of the European History Course:

1. Martin Luther, the leader of the German Revolt.
2. Philip II. of Spain, the champion of Catholicism.
3. The Rise of Napoleon Bonaparte to 1804.
4. Prince Bismarck and the Unity of Germany.

A. L. P. DENNIS.

THE JANUARY QUILL.

The January *Quill* is out, and we are all pleased to note the names of new contributors among the undergraduates. The only adverse criticism we would make is against the signing of class-numerals, simply, to articles. We trust that in future issues the *Quill* and the authors who write for it will realize that the great part of the interest in such a publication is in knowing who contributed the manuscripts, and that the *Quill* will refuse to accept articles which the writers are unwilling to have signed.

The *Quill* is sent out to other colleges as the only representative of Bowdoin's ability to write literature, and for this reason, if for no other, it is the duty of every loyal Bowdoin man to do his utmost to inspire the *Quill*.

Not more than 5 per cent. of the students contributed to the *Quill* last year. This does not represent by any means all the literary talent in the college. All the men who can write should send in articles, and the men who cannot write should be ready to encourage rather than disparage the work of others.

FROM A POLITICAL OPPONENT, CLASSMATE, AND FRIEND.

If I had addressed him in other form than as "Tom," he would have looked at me curiously and then have burst out laughing. Though we were classmates and the best of friends, we were never especially intimate—in or out of college—albeit we were thrown together in several ways. We were both interested in the "University Quarterly," of which John Marshall Brown and I were the editors for Bowdoin, and for which each of us wrote an article—Reed's being on "May Training," an ancient and amusing burlesque which fell into desuetude about our time.

The year he was elected Attorney-General I was the Democratic candidate against him; and in all his campaigns for Congress (except 1880-83) I was on the stump in opposition, though it never interfered with our good-fellowship. Coming in from York County, once, at the close of an energetic speaking tour, I had settled myself into a car seat for a nap, when a big form squeezed in beside me, a ponderous arm was thrown across my shoulders and a voice said: "Well, Al, do you think you've got me licked?" "No, Tom," said I, "and barring your dashed politics, I should be very glad to see you elected." His roar of laughter filled the car; and we chatted of anything but politics until Portland station was called.

It has been said that he liked to lash the Democrats. So he did; for he had to lash somebody and he was too good a party man to make personal attacks upon Republicans—publicly. But it will be observed that, during his entire political career, all his private quarrels—and they were not few—were with men of his own party; but among his warm personal friends were such ardent Democrats as Collins of Boston, Bourke Cockran and Amos L. Cummings of New York, Joe O'Neil of Massachusetts and scores of others in both public and private life. Indeed I never heard of his having personal enmity toward any prominent Democrat. Manasseh Smith of Portland, an uncompromising Democrat of the old stock, took him as law partner, when he began practice, forming the firm Smith & Reed; and it was through Manasseh's family connection that his first nomination to the Legislature was procured. It has been differently stated; but I know whereof I speak.

I have seen no allusion made in the many notices of him, to his remarkable verbal memory. In our Senior year, when we went through "Paley's Evidences" and "Butler's Analogy" under the instruction of dear old President Woods, so many pages were given out and it was the custom to call up the boys—skipping about—to take up and go on with the argument until called to a halt. So far as I remember, we all but Tom used our own words. He would follow the thread of the discourse and, when called upon, would take it up and proceed in the exact language of the author, not missing a word. Evidently he had committed the entire lesson to memory. His classmates will recall this, for it used to be spoken about.

A. W. BRADBURY, '60.

MAINE INTERCOLLEGIATE Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE.

The conference of those interested in the work of the intercollegiate Young Men's Christian Association in Maine, which was held in Waterville, January 16-18, will doubtless be a memorable one in the work of the Maine colleges. Among the speakers and leaders of the conferences were President White of Colby, Arthur B. Williams, Yale, '98, Charles F. Park, Jr., Williams, '01, and Mr. Thomas Jays of Oxford, England.

A reception was given to the visiting delegates by the Colby students Thursday evening, and Friday morning the actual work of the conference was commenced. Mr. Williams, who is the international secretary for the East and Canada, conducted comprehensive conferences on "The Objective of Student Y. M. C. A. Work," showing the largeness of its purpose to raise the moral tone of our college; to have the lives of men measured by the standards of the Bible; to recognize the needs of the world and to get men to found their life work on the basis of these needs. It is because men do not see the big things in this work that it is not better supported. Among the other things freely discussed were: Bible Study, The Problems of Religious Meetings, The Work for New Students, How to Widen the Influence of the Y. M. C. A., Missionary Study and Personal Work. The discussion showed what a wide range of possibilities for service was open to every association which had a "definite, progressive and intelligent policy." Alto-

gether the conference was a success greater than many had dared to hope for and all were inspired to do more enthusiastic work in the future.

The Bowdoin Association was represented by Harlow, '03, Robinson, '03, Simpson, '03, Schneider, '04, Burpee, '04, Greene, '05, Hatch, '05, Seevey, '05, Bartlett, '06, Bavis, '06, and Porter, '06. In addition to these there were 13 men from U. of M., 10 from Bates, and about 20 from Colby.

A cordial invitation was extended by President Burpee in behalf of the Bowdoin Association for another conference to be held in Brunswick next year.

SOME MISCELLANEOUS NOTES.

At Reed's college boarding club, one day at dinner, an argument arose over the result of the western elections, which had just taken place. Hot words ensued and the lie passed. Reed was the aggrieved party. His eyes blazed as he remarked to the offender, who sat directly opposite to him, "Dare to say that again, and I'll souce you with this glass of water." The student took the dare, but hardly were the words out of his mouth, when the young man found himself drenched and dripping. The two students next to him were also soaked, and to them, after considerable talk, Reed felt forced to apologize.

A lady now living in a Massachusetts town, who was a native of Brunswick, and who subsequently married a Bowdoin graduate, narrates with much amusement and no little pleasure an experience with "Tom" Reed. One night he escorted her home from some college function, and attempted to take a kiss at the doorstep. The kiss was refused, and the story was told around Brunswick the next day.

To the Editor of the Orient:

At the last dinner of the Cumberland Bar Association held in Harpswell in this State, it was my good fortune to be seated next to Mr. Reed at the table. The broiled live lobster, the *pièce de résistance* of the dinner, gave out just as the waiter reached my plate. Mr. Reed, seeing the situation, immediately divided his lobster in halves and gave me one of them. Could there be a higher mark of generosity than this?

DAVID W. SNOW, '73.

Various reports have been circulated as to the whereabouts of Thomas Brackett Reed's room while he was in college, but we find by reference to the semi-annual catalogue of 1856 that as a Freshman he roomed with Nicholas Emery Boyd of Portland at Mrs. Hoole's. In his Sophomore year he roomed with Lemuel Grosvenor Downes of Calais in 6 Winthrop, while in the two last years of his college course he seems to have roomed alone in 9 Winthrop, although there has always been a tradition that he roomed during Senior year in 7 or 11 Appleton.

Investigation at the College Library fails to bring to light Mr. Reed's graduating essay on "The Fear of Death," which attracted so much attention that the intention was announced at the time of preserving it. Everyone will regret that the essay seems lost.

In memory of Mr. Reed, Congress suspended session a day,—an honor almost never paid to any but an active member of Congress at time of death.

Monday evening, November 21, 1859, Reed won first prize in the "Junior Exhibition" with his paper, "The Fear of Death," which was later revised and used for a commencement essay. The following is from the *Brunswick Telegraph* of November 24:

"Reed if not absolutely [sound] in his theory had a part of uncommon merit for one so young in years (he is but 18). There were passages in it of great beauty, and touches of feeling in exquisite taste."

Mr. Reed generally signed his name, "T. B. Reed." On the Phi Beta Kappa record book, however, where it appears between the names of J. H. Thompson and E. R. Mayo, it is written "Thomas B. Reed," and it is said that he signed it in that way for some time after graduation.

In the *January Review of Reviews*, Mr. Henry B. F. Macfarland says that the late Hon. Thomas B. Reed in entering upon the practice of law in New York had no intention of remaining permanently in the metropolis, and he adds: "Having in three years gathered the modest fortune which he thought necessary, he was preparing to return to Congress from his old district at the next election, his former private secretary, Representative Allen, who had taken his place, being ready to retire in his favor. He would have been only 65 when he returned to Congress, and might have added largely to his fame. He might have been again Speaker and perhaps even President."

THE COLLECTION FOR COLBY STUDENTS.

The following letter from the president of Colby to the chairman of the Committee of Students for collecting aid for the Colby fellows who were burned out, shows how generously Bowdoin men subscribed, and how grateful Colby is for the subscription:

WATERVILLE, ME., Dec. 26, 1902.

My Dear Mr. Marshall:

Your communication of December the 24th with its generous enclosure of \$158.00 from the students at Bowdoin, to be used at my discretion for the assistance of the Colby students who suffered from the disastrous fire which visited our North College on December 6, came to me on Christmas morning.

Permit me, please, on behalf of the Colby students, who are, however, away for their Christmas vacation, to thank you for your thoughtful gift. I shall endeavor to administer the trust very faithfully.

With kindest greetings to the Bowdoin students, I remain

Very truly yours,

CHARLES L. WHITE,

CAMPUS CHAT.

Seavey, '05, is teaching the Mere Point School.

Cunningham, '06, is teaching at Boothbay Harbor.

Phillips, '03, is detained at his home in Brewer by the death of his father.

J. A. Greene, '03, is seriously ill. Preble, '03, is acting as temporary leader of the Mandolin Club.

The Mechanics' Club held their regular weekly meeting with Harlow, '03, January 14, at the Beta House.

The Classical Club met Tuesday evening with Trott, '04. Papers were read by Trott and Bridg-ham, '04.

\$ The \$ thoughts \$ of \$ the \$ base-ball \$ manager \$ look \$ just \$ like \$ this \$ paragraph \$ at \$ the \$ present \$ time.

The Junior assemblies are to be held this year, as last, in Memorial Hall. The first is probably to come off February 6.

At a special initiation, January 16, G. W. Burpee, '04, of Houlton, became a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

The speaker at the Y. M. C. A. service next Sunday will be Rev. E. D. Johnson, Rector of the Brunswick Episcopal church.

The History Club met with Kimball at the Deke House, January 13. The paper of the evening was "Bismarck and His Relation to German Unity," by Sexton.

Wild reports floating around the campus to the effect that college would have to close Saturday on account of shortage of coal, seem to have no foundation. There is coal enough on hand for some weeks longer.

There will be no reports in Senior Economics this term. Instead there will be assigned special topics on the Labor Question to be investigated preparatory to examination. These will be given out Friday of this week.

Dr. Whittier has appointed the following students assistants for the winter term: Senior Class, W. C. Towne, '03, Pierce, '03; Junior Class, Blanchard, '03, Lowell, '04; Sophomore Class, Blanchard, '03, Lowell, '04, Robbins, '05; Freshman Class, W. C. Towne, '03, Rowe, '04; Saunders, '04, W. F. Finn, Jr., '05, A. T. Shorey, '05.

The Quill Board, chosen from 1904 for the volume beginning with this month, is as follows: John M. Bridgman, chairman; John W. Frost, Chester B. Emerson. In the case of Mr. Frost an exception has been made to the rule formulated by the first Quill Board that no man should be an editor of both ORIENT and Quill at the same time. The Business Manager is E. L. Brigham.

At a special meeting of the Y. M. C. A. held after the service, Jan. 11, the resignation of President McCormick, tendered on account of the recent death of his father, was accepted with regret, and G. W. Burpee, '04, of Houlton, was elected to fill out the unexpired term. McCormick has made a capable president for nearly two years.

Mr. Ewell, foreman of construction at the new Library Building since the first, left for Massachusetts last week, since only carpenter work remains to be done.

The Deutscher Verein held its first meeting of the term at the Inn, January 13. Herms, '04, was chosen Vorsitzender for the term. Meetings will take place on alternate Tuesdays during this term, because of the few meetings last term.

The Cercle Francais held their regular bi-weekly meeting, January 16, at Preble's room, at which the following new men were admitted to membership: Beverage, '04, Robinson, '04, Packard, '04, C. Smith '03, and B. Smith, '03. Beverage was elected secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Merrill, '03. The next meeting will be with F. W. Spollett.

The First Parish Congregational Church has voted to invite Rev. Herbert A. Jump of Hamilton, N. Y., to become its pastor. Mr. Jump made a very favorable impression on both towns-people and students when he spoke here just before examinations began last term. He is a recent graduate of Amherst and the Yale Theological School and was a member of one of the few Yale debating teams which have defeated Harvard. He should prove very popular and successful.

The trials for the Bradbury debate were held January 15 before a committee of five, composed as follows: President Hyde, Professors Dennis, Callender, Houghton, and Mitchell. The following men were chosen: Burpee, '04, Campbell, '04, Marshall, '03, Martin, '03, E. F. Merrill, '03, Stover, '03; alternate, Robinson, '03. The six men will contest in public debate, on or about February 15, for the debating prize established by Hon. J. W. Bradbury, '25. The four best speakers in the debate will represent the college at the Amherst debate, at Amherst, March 6.

The first themes of the term are due Tuesday, January 27. The subjects are as follows:

For Sophomores and Juniors not taking Political Economy:

1. Should the Federal Government own the Coal Mines in the United States?
 2. Why Aaron Burr was Accused of Treason.
 3. Is the Character of Desdemona, as Shown in Shakespeare's "Othello," Deceitful?
 4. A Story of College Life.
 5. Thomas B. Reed as a Statesman.
- For Freshmen:
An Autobiography.

Up to this time but comparatively few men have come out for the relay team which is to compete against the "Tech" team at the B. A. A. Meet next month. It is essential if we are to make a good showing against "Tech," that every man who has any ability or has had experience in this direction should come out and keep in training as it is only by constant training that we can expect to win. There seems to be a belief that the team is already made up and that for a new man to try for the team is hopeless as well as needless. Such a belief is far from the truth. We sincerely hope that more men will work for the interest of the college in this direction and we expect to see the number greatly increased this week.

A meeting of the library staff was held Saturday, Jan. 10, with G. L. Lewis, '01. After some consultation it was decided to organize a Library Club and the following were chosen as an executive committee: G. L. Lewis, H. C. Barrows, F. H. Whitmore. An informal talk on "Standard Fiction" was then given by Prof. Little and one on "The Fiction of the Past Year" by Mr. Whitmore. The purpose of the club is literary and social. It is intended to hold meetings about every three weeks. Those present at the first meeting were Professor Little, Mr. Whitmore, G. L. Lewis, '01, H. C. Barrows, '03, C. T. Harper, '04, G. G. Wilder, '04, L. H. Fox, '06, F. D. Rowe, '06, C. B. Randall, '06.

CHANGE IN FRESHMAN COURSES.

The attention of members of the Freshman Class is called to the following important change in the curriculum, which goes into effect immediately:

Paragraph 1. The transfer of English from Sophomore year into Freshman year, which is quoted as about to take place at the beginning of the year 1903-1904 will take place immediately at the beginning of this second term of the present year.

Paragraph 2. The number of hours in French 2 and 3 is reduced from 4 to 3 in each division.

Paragraph 3. Members of the Freshman Class will have English 2 on Tuesday, at 8.30 and 9.30, and Friday, at 10.30 and 11.30. The work will be in two divisions (divisions A and B). Mr. Dyer will have charge of this work in English during the Freshman year.

Paragraph 4. Members of the Freshman Class who are already studying Rhetoric with Professor Mitchell, will continue in same class and division as during last term.

Paragraph 5. Elocution will come at the regular scheduled hours.

LECTURES AND DISCUSSIONS IN HISTORY 11 TO FEBRUARY 12.

INTRODUCTION.

Lecture I. Origins of American Politics.

Lecture II. Political Theories of 1787.

Lecture III. Separation and Balance of Powers.

Lecture IV. Class Rule and the Organization of Parties.

Lecture V. The Party Machine and Democracy.

Lecture VI. The Choice of the President.

Lectures VII-VIII. Privileges and Powers of the President.

Lecture IX. The Cabinet.

Lectures X-XVI. Powers of Congress. (Foreign affairs, commerce, financial system, copyrights, bankruptcy, naturalization, crime, taxation, military, judicial organization, administrative, implied).

HISTORY READINGS.

The following are the readings in History 5 for January: To Jan. 14.—Hart: ch. 5; MacDonald: No. 2; American History Leaflet, No. 14; Fiske: Critical Period, chs. 2, 3. To Jan. 21.—American History Leaflets, Nos. 22, 32; MacDonald: No. 4; Fiske: Critical Period, chs. 4, 5; The Federalist

(Lodge ed.), Nos. 15, 16, 17, 21, 22, 23. To Jan. 28.—American History Leaflet, No. 28; Hart: ch. 6; Fiske: Critical Period, chs. 6, 7; Federalist, Nos. 1, 3, 4, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12. Feb. 4.—Federalist, Nos. 24, 30, 36, 40-44, 46-48, 51, 54, 62, 68, 69, 89, 82, 84.

The following is the reading in History 11, to February 12: Lects. 1-4.—Cooley: Principles of Const. Law, chs. 1-3, 7; Bryce: Studies in History, ch. 6. Lects. 5-7.—Bryce: American Commonwealth, II., chs. 57-65; Cooley: ch. 5. Lects. 8-10.—Bryce: American Commonwealth, I., chs. 1-9. Lects. 11-13.—Cooley: ch. 4; Bryce: I., chs. 10-14. Lects. 14-16.—Bryce: I., chs. 15-21, and one of the following: Follett: The Speaker, ch. 11; McConachie: Congressional Committees, ch. 2. In preparing party platforms, consult Stanwood or McKee, both reserved at the desk.

DEBATING.

Regular meetings of the Bowdoin Debating Club will begin on Thursday evening, January 22, and continue weekly throughout the term. An opportunity will be given for any student to participate in these debates and it is urged that all who wish to enter the debates will hand in their names at once to the president of the club, that the questions may be assigned as far in advance as possible. The undergraduate body is invited to be present at the debates and to speak from the floor.

As in other arts, success in debate can be obtained only by careful training and constant practice. Indeed a successful debating team must be developed much as a successful athletic team. The Faculty recognized this when they established the present course in debating. This elective course for one term, however, while it furnishes the training, does not supply the practice. It is to give chance for this practice that the Debating Club is maintained. Sophomores and Freshmen interested in debating should make the most of this chance, for from those classes our debaters of the future must come. The growth of interest in debating in Bowdoin has been rapid and gratifying, but not yet satisfactory. The past two years have witnessed a tremendous revival of this art in all the colleges of the country. In many colleges success is regarded as important in debates as in athletics, and members of intercollegiate teams are awarded the college letter. This is as it should be. Colleges should be known to the outside world as much for the literary as for athletic attainments of their students. The ability to speak fluently is required of every college man upon his entrance into the world's activity, and Bowdoin cannot afford to fall behind the other colleges in giving that ability. The establishment of the Bradbury Prize Debate, the yearly contest with Amherst, and the course in debating are all long strides in the right direction. But these can be maintained only by the interest and spirit of the undergraduates. They must use the opportunity for practice which the club affords. They must strive as hard to become successful debaters as they would to make the athletic teams. No fear need then be felt for the development of victorious teams. Enter into the work of the club this term with a will, undergraduates, both for your own benefit and for that of your college.

ATHLETICS.

FRESHMAN STRENGTH RECORDS.

The physical examinations held the first of the fall term show an excellent physical condition for the Freshmen. The following are the names of the ten who stood the highest:

Stimpson, 411.3; Chapman, H., 380.9; Brown, 228.6; Shaw, R. E., 215.1; Soule, 201.5; Tuell, 201.1; Hale, 198.4; Porter, 192.2; Merrill, 190.9; Winslow, 176.8.

The ten highest Freshmen in total strength are as follows:—

Chapman (H.).....	961.8
Stimpson	953.6
Brown	797.9
Porter	751.5
Shaw, R. E.	738.5
Winslow	725
Tuell	712.7
Bavis	706.6
Sawyer	688
Smith	673.4

BASE-BALL PRACTICE.

Indoor practice in base-ball has started with a squad of fifty men. We are fortunate in securing for winter coach, a second time, Walter Williams, formerly a member of the Class of '06 and now a professional ball-player. He has just finished a successful season with the Chicago team, National League, where his pitching and batting were of very high order and has signed with them for the coming season. He is confident that the team, with conscientious practice in the cage, coupled with the outdoor practice under the direction of the spring-term coach,—who has not yet been engaged,—will be one of the best that ever represented the college on the diamond.

The squads are as follows:

Div. A.—Tu., Fri., 10.30 A.M.; Wed., 1.30 P.M.: 1903.—Coffin; 1904.—Beverage, Palmer, Gould, Furlington, Rundlett; 1905.—W. Clark, White; specials,—R. Brown, Bly. Leader, Coffin.

Div. B.—Mon., Wed., Thu., 11.30 A.M.: 1903.—J. Greene, Marshall; 1904.—Roberts, Oakes, Cox; 1905.—Cushing; 1906.—Bodkin, C. Hall, Morrill, Hale, Andrews, P. M. Brown. Leader, Greene.

Div. C.—Mon., Tu., Th., 1.30 P.M.: 1903.—Connors; 1904.—P. Clark, Small, McRae, Byram; 1905.—Foster, Tucker; 1906.—Putnam, Porter, Tuell, Piper, Winslow; medical students,—Priest, Johnson. Leader, Clark.

Div. D.—Mon., Tu., Th., 2.30 P.M.: 1903.—Havey, Munro; 1904.—Smith, Martin; 1905.—Stewart, Lewis, J. Clarke, Robbins, Day, P. Greene; 1906.—Bavis, Hodgson; special,—Sweeney. Leader, Havey.

The following men are seen daily on the board track. This honorary list will remain in the ORIENT while the men are training, and it is hoped that many more names will be added:

'03: Nutter, Pierce, Thompson, Gray, Bisbee, Peabody. '04: Everett, Rowe, Kimball. '05: J. Clark, Weld, R. Hall, Norton. '06: Jenks, Stone,

Sewall, Holman, C. Hall, Webber, Copeland. Specials: Bates, Prince, Sweeney.

The members of the foot-ball squad who are taking daily practice in the Gym under Coach O'Connor are: Beane, P. M. Brown, Ryan, Sanborn, Garcelon, Hatch, Skolfield, Haley, Roberts, Burroughs, Davis, Philoon, Grant, Wiggan and Woods. Wiggan and Woods are students in the Medical School who intend to come back next fall for a special course.

Foot-ball practice is being carried on in the gymnasium under the direction of Coach O'Connor, who has entered the medical school. The training is chiefly for the linemen. The squad meets three times a week and thus far about fifteen men have reported for practice.

The out-door running track is a great improvement over the track last year. The corners have been raised and the track is now similar to the one in Mechanics Hall. Last year our team was defeated by the Technology team, whom we run against again this year. This fact should be realized by every man trying for the team and also by any man having any ability whatever in that direction. The date of the B. A. Meet is less than a month distant, and that means that every man will have to train, and train hard. With a good running track at our disposal, there can be no excuse for any one to complain because of the lack of an opportunity to show what athletic ability he may have. Bowdoin has won many a race in the past against a stronger team than it will meet this year.

At a meeting of the foot-ball team held in Dr. Whittier's office during examination week of last term, E. O. Beane, '04, of Hallowell, was elected captain for next year's team. He will be the youngest captain a Bowdoin foot-ball team has ever had, but he knows the game from kick-off to last whistle.

ALUMNI.

'61.—Chaplain Charles A. Curtis has been on duty since March 1899 as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Wisconsin. As commandant he has a corps of 753 students who take the military drill.

'82.—Dr. W. O. Plimpton has been having the honor of assisting Dr. Lorenz, the famous Austrian surgeon, in his bloodless operations at the New York hospitals. Dr. Plimpton, who is connected with the Ortho-Pedic Hospital, was the only assistant Dr. Lorenz had besides his Austrian attendant.

'91.—News has been received from Hong Kong of the engagement of Dr. Charles S. F. Lincoln, son of the late Dr. John D. Lincoln, '43, of Brunswick, to Miss Eastham, whose home is in Virginia. Dr. Lincoln is a physician in Hong Kong, and is connected with St. John's College, an Episcopal missionary school. Miss Eastham is a recent graduate of Bryn Mawr and is engaged in missionary work in China.

1900.—James P. Webber has been elected head of the English Department of Salem High School, Salem, Mass. This school is one of the large high schools of Massachusetts, and in his work there, Mr. Webber will have four assistants under his charge.

'02.—One of the coming publications for which the literary world is waiting is a book of poems by D. I. Gross. The work has been accepted by the publishers and will appear shortly.

'02.—H. S. Grinnell, Jr., has been elected sub-master of the Westbrook High School.

M. '77 to '06.—Among the Bowdoin men who are prominent at the State capitol in Augusta this winter, may be mentioned the following: John F. Hill, M. '77, Governor of Maine; Edward C. Chase, '84, of the Executive Council; George M. Seiders, '72, Attorney-General; C. B. Burleigh, '87, re-elected public printer; Barrett Potter, '78, of Brunswick, John W. Manson, '81, of Pittsfield, Geo. C. Weeks, '82, of Fairfield, Mark T. Dodge, M. '83, of Troy, J. W. Perkins, M. '84, of Wilton, Eugene Thomas, '85, of Topsham, Wm. J. Maybury, M. '86, of Saco, Fred J. Allen, '90, of Sanford, Walter B. Clarke, '99, of Nobleboro, and Robert E. Randall, '99, of Freeport, members of the House; Frank G. Farrington, '94, assistant Secretary of the Senate; S. C. W. Simpson, '03, page of the Senate; Wm. B. Webb, '05, and Charles C. Knowlton, '06, pages of the House.

OBITUARY.

'49.—Joseph Williamson, a prominent Maine attorney, historian, and local official, died suddenly at Belfast, December 4, 1902. Mr. Williamson was born at Belfast, October 5, 1828, graduated from Bowdoin College in 1849, and in 1852 was admitted to the Waldo County bar. In 1853, he was appointed judge of the municipal court of Belfast, and during several years served as alderman and city solicitor of the same city. He wrote a history of Maine in two volumes, was chairman of the Belfast Free Library since its opening in 1877, and was a prominent member of the Maine Historical Society, contributing much to its records. Mr. Williamson received the degree of Litt.D. from Bowdoin in 1896.

'58.—John Wyman Phillips, one of Orrington's most prominent citizens, died suddenly, Wednesday morning, January 7, at his home. The death of his wife several weeks ago deeply affected him, and he had been in poor health since her demise.

Mr. Phillips was born at Orrington, December 22, 1827. He attended the East Maine Conference Seminary at Bucksport, and Foxcroft Academy, and entered Bowdoin in 1854, graduating with the Class of 1858. Several years later he received the degree of Master of Arts from Bowdoin. For three years and a half he was teacher of Latin and Greek in the Bucksport Seminary and for two years he was principal of Hampden Academy. During the war he served on the Christian commission. After the close of the war he resided in Florida for two years and then returned to Orrington where he has lived ever since.

Mr. Phillips was a member of the Maine House of Representatives in 1872 and '76, and was a member of the Senate in 1877. He was one of the school officers of Orrington and has also held other town offices. His youngest son is a member of 1903, and two other sons graduated in 1899 and 1900, respectively.

'73.—Clarence Marshall Walker, A.M., died in San Francisco, Cal., December 17, 1902. He was born in Wilton, Me., October 11, 1847, and entered Bowdoin with the Class of 1873. He was a member of the Zeta Psi Fraternity at college. After graduation he went immediately to California, and soon became proprietor and principal of the Oak Mound School, at Napa, Cal. In 1876 he received the degree of A.M. from Bowdoin. From 1880 to 1882 he was Supt. of Schools of Napa County, Cal. He carried on the work at the Oak Mound School until 1888, when he left Napa to accept the position of head of the Latin department in Lowell High School, San Francisco. Since 1888 he has lived in San Francisco, his success as a teacher being almost phenomenal. He was a member of the San Francisco Teachers' Club, and was one of the best known men in educational circles in that city. Professor Walker was in charge of his classes up to a week before his death, which occurred as the result of an attack of neuralgia of the heart. He married, June 15, 1881, Lelia A. Wright. He leaves one son, John Wright Walker.

'02.—Harry Farrar Linscott was born at Thomaston, Me., June 4, 1871, the son of A. N. Linscott, '62, and Annie W. Linscott. He fitted for college at the W. D. High School, Chicago, and entered Bowdoin in 1888, graduating in 1892. After graduation, he continued his study at the University of Chicago, taking post-graduate work in Sanskrit and Indo-Germanic Philology, and Latin. In 1893 he received the degree of A.M. from Bowdoin, and in 1895 the University of Chicago conferred upon him the degree of Ph.D. He was immediately appointed assistant professor of Sanskrit and Philology at Brown University, where he remained until 1899, when he accepted a call to the chair of Latin in the University of North Carolina, which position he held at the time of his death. Since 1901 he has also filled the position of Dean of the University. He died at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, December 29, 1902.

1900.—Harry Oliver Bacon died at his home in Natick, Mass., on Wednesday, December 31, 1902. Mr. Bacon was born at Natick, November 24, 1877, and was the youngest of a family of three boys. He attended the public schools, and graduated from Natick High School in 1896, entering Bowdoin in the same year, with the Class of 1900. In college as well as in the preparatory school, he invariably maintained a high rank as a student while holding responsible positions in athletics. He was captain of the college base-ball team two years, a member of both track and foot-ball teams at various times, besides serving on his class foot-ball and relay teams. At the close of his Senior year he was stricken with typhoid fever, and to that illness can be traced the beginning of the fatal malady which

made him its victim. After his recovery from the fever he held a responsible position as clerk with the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co., and was in line of rapid advancement. As his health failed again, he went to Colorado, where he remained some time, but the last weeks of his life were spent at home with his relatives and friends.

Hon. Hosea Merrill Knowlton, former Attorney-General of Massachusetts, who died on December 18, 1902, was well known to Bowdoin men. He visited Brunswick frequently, and has been a speaker at many Bowdoin Commencement dinners. Mr. Knowlton was a native of Durham, Maine. He graduated from Tufts College and was a member of the Tufts Chapter of Theta Delta Chi. Mrs. Knowlton, who was a daughter of Benjamin Almy, of New Bedford, Mass., is a sister to Mrs. Lee, wife of Professor Lee.

IN MEMORIAM.

HARRY OLIVER BACON, 1900.

The name of Harry Bacon is the first to be erased from the class roll. He was so well known to nearly every student connected with the college during the past seven years, that it is unnecessary to recall the many splendid qualities which endeared him to us all. He was always a leader, one of our most popular and promising men. We feel the loss deeply—too deeply to dwell upon it—we would simply extend our sincere, heart-felt sympathy to his family in this bereavement.

For the Class,

J. C. PEARSON, *Secretary.*

HALL OF THETA, OF D. K. E.,
January 6, 1903.

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, to take from us our beloved brother, Harry Oliver Bacon, of the Class of 1900; be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon, express our deep grief at the loss of an honored and loyal brother; and be it

Resolved, That we extend our heart-felt sympathy to the bereaved family; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our departed brother, and that they be published in the Bowdoin ORIENT.

IRVING WILSON NUTTER,
JOHN MERRILL BRIDGHAM,
MILLARD FILLMORE CHASE,

For the Chapter.

The inevitable visitor, Death, who knocks at every door soon or late, has visited again the ranks of Bowdoin alumni, and Alpha Delta Phi grieves at the death of John Wyman Phillips, A.M., Class of '58. A man of true Christian faith, upright character, straight-forward in all his dealings, prudent, and energetic, his decease will be a severe loss to the community in which he lived; but a greater, more

profound loss to the family circle of which he was a loved member, and with whom the fraternity sympathizes deeply in this their time of sorrow.

ALBERT PERRY HOLT, 1903,
JOHN W. FROST, 1904,
JOHN THOMAS PIPER, 1905,

For the Chapter.

The Bowdoin Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi has learned with grief of the death of one of its members, Dr. Harry Farrar Linscott of the class of eighteen hundred and ninety-two. He was a man of upright character and earnest purpose, and his death will be sincerely mourned by all who knew him. The undergraduate chapter wishes to extend its heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family and sorrowing friends.

ALBERT P. HOLT, 1903,
JOHN W. FROST, 1904,
JOHN T. PIPER, 1905,

For the Chapter.

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BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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In the next issue of the ORIENT will be printed the tribute to Mr. Reed's memory, by General Hubbard, which was the feature of the recent New York alumni banquet.

The editors have received several complaints from alumni that their papers are not reaching them regularly. A copy of any missing issue will always cheerfully be sent, to repair such an omission. These little mistakes of Uncle Sam annoy the editors as much as they do the readers.

Those men who are trying for election to the ORIENT board at the end of the present

volume should remember that in addition to news-items, at least three original editorials are required. Only one man has yet complied with the requirement. The candidates may select their subjects as they choose, and fit the length of the editorial to the subject-matter. One of the three editorials may be an investigation or description of some matter of college interest, if the applicant prefers,—some subject of a nature similar to the headed articles which the paper frequently publishes. There are but seven more issues in this volume, hence these articles or editorials should be handed in very soon.

The men who are trying for the Board are working as if they meant business, and they deserve commendation for their zeal. They should not be discouraged if much of the material they hand in is not printed, because it may only be a press of matter in other departments which crowds their items out. Live items are credited to the men who obtain them, even if they are worked over and are published in another form.

NOTICE.

MASS-MEETING TO-NIGHT.

Special attention is called to the importance of being present at the mass-meeting this Thursday evening in Memorial Hall in the interest of our track athletics. As very important business will come before this meeting the presence of every student is earnestly solicited. We cannot all be athletes, but we can and should attend mass-meetings and help to direct, encourage and support the interests of our athletics. Come and show that the good old Bowdoin spirit still lives.

Per Order.

NEW YORK ALUMNI DINE.

The thirty-third annual dinner of the New York Alumni Association took place last Friday evening, January 23. Captain George E. Moulton, '62, presided. President Hyde represented the college. The feature of the evening was a carefully prepared tribute to the memory of Thomas B. Reed, '60, who at the time of his death was president of the Association, by General Thomas H. Hubbard, '57. Informal speeches, many of them referring to Mr. Reed, were made by President Hyde, George Haven Putnam, H. '94, of G. P. Putnam's Sons, Publishers; James McKeen, Esq., '64; J. G. Wight, '64, Principal of the New York City High School; W. J. Curtis, Esq., '75; P. P. Simmons, '75, Supt. School Supplies, New York City; W. C. Merryman, C.E., '82; and J. D. Merri-man, Esq., '92. Forty-five were present at the banquet, and it was the most successful one ever held by the Association.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, George E. Moulton, '62; Vice-Presidents, P. P. Simmons, '75, J. G. Wight, '64, G. F. Harriman, '75, Dr. W. B. Chase, M. '67, and Frank H. Cothren, '92; Secretary, Dr. F. H. Dillingham, '77; Corresponding Secretary, L. A. Rogers, '75; Treasurer, Earl A. Merrill, '89; Executive Committee, Dr. A. A. Hussey, '93, Henry Pierce, '96, Edgar G. Pratt, '96, J. D. Sinkinson, '99, and Almon F. Hill, Jr., '01.

"BOWDOIN NIGHT."

Many of the New England colleges have annual reunions of their alumni at the beginning of the college year to keep alive the interest of the alumni in the college and to start the year with a rush by alumni enthusiasm. These reunions are known as "Maine Night," "Tufts Night," etc., and as we hear of their occurrence in our sister colleges, the thought naturally occurs to us, "Why not inaugurate a 'Bowdoin Night' here?"

At present the only reunion of our alumni comes in Commencement week, at the end instead of at the beginning of the year. This week is always a most enjoyable and enthusiastic one, but it is rather unfortunate, in a way, that this revival should come just at the time when the college is breaking up for the long summer vacation, so that the enthusiasm

awakened has time to die away before the opening of the next college year. On the other hand, a reunion in the early part of the fall term would certainly awaken an enthusiasm that would start the college on its work with a most wholesome vigor. Such reunions have been entirely successful in other colleges, and it is difficult to see any strong argument against establishing such a custom here.

A possible objection that might be raised to this plan is that our alumni come back anyway to fraternity initiations. These, however, are not a distinctly college affair, and do not awaken the old Bowdoin spirit as a purely college reunion would. Another and, apparently, a more serious objection that might be raised is that such a reunion would not be largely attended. At present, to be sure, the number of alumni who come back for the opening of the college year is pitifully small. It cannot be, however, that this state of affairs is due to the fact that our alumni have so little loyalty and affection for their *Alma Mater* that they do not care to visit her more than once a year. The real difficulty lies in the fact that there is no particular day set apart when they can be sure of meeting each other and the undergraduates, and spending a most enjoyable social evening together. The ORIENT feels confident that there are many alumni who would be only too glad to return to their dear *Alma Mater* and recall their college days and friends, and who would find time to do so, too, if only a "Bowdoin Night" were set apart for such a purpose.

The advantages of such a gathering are obvious. It would certainly result in a closer understanding between the alumni and the undergraduates, and would start the college on its year's work in the best possible way. It is highly probable, too, that more material benefits might ensue. Perhaps if there had been a "Bowdoin Night" at the beginning of this term, we should now see a new gymnasium well under way, or perhaps the result of our foot-ball season might have been very different. Any one of these results is by itself sufficient to warrant the establishment of such a custom, and the ORIENT sincerely hopes that another year may see the formal inauguration of a "Bowdoin Night."

Bowdoin is the only college in Maine which is not proposing to ask the legislature for an appropriation, this year.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Priest, '05, has returned to college.

Whitmore, '03, is spending the week in Boston.

Purington, '04, is teaching school at Waldoboro.

The Junior Economics reports have been assigned.

Johnson, '06, is serving as clerk in the Augusta Savings Bank this term.

Leland Stanford, Jr., University, is to erect a new gymnasium at a cost of \$500,000.

Hodgson, '06, is sick at his home in Lewiston with a mild attack of typhoid fever.

It is reported that Speake, Hebron's crack half-back, is to enter college next fall.

The Glee Club gave an entertainment at the Universalist Church, Brunswick, January 27.

Evans, '01, professor of chemistry in Thornton Academy, visited the college last week.

Professor Chapman attended the graduation exercises of the Gorham Normal School last week.

The Seniors had an examination on the work of the term up to date in Plato's Republic, on Tuesday.

Professor Houghton, after an illness of several days, was able to meet his classes once more on Saturday.

The Yale Freshmen may take dancing lessons in the future instead of club-swinging and dumb-bell drills.

The annual banquet of the Boston Alumni Association will occur February 18. Professor Robinson will represent the Faculty.

The shop-work class is at present engaged in constructing six galvanometers for use in the Physics department of the college.

Leatherbarrow, '04, has obtained a position in the Columbia Hotel, Portland. He will return at the opening of the spring term.

The Theta Delta Chi Convention comes in Boston, February 21, 22, 23, and 24, and the Bowdoin Chapter will attend in a body.

The legislature in joint session held memorial service Wednesday in commemoration of the death of the late Thomas B. Reed, '60.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity and guests took supper at the Inn and afterwards attended the theatre at Bath, last Saturday evening.

A large number of students were put on chapel-probation, at the beginning of the term. Attendance on the Senior forms is particularly large.

A good idea instituted by the Tufts Faculty is to fine every student \$2 who does not return to college in time for registration.

Emerson, '04, who is teaching at Unity, conducted services at the local church, one Sunday recently, because of the unavoidable absence of the pastor.

In the new course in Rhetoric for the Freshmen, Mr. Dyer conducts the recitations, which will be two hours a week, one hour of French being omitted.

The thirty-third annual meeting of the Bowdoin alumni of Portland and vicinity will be held next Saturday evening, January 31, at the Falmouth Hotel.

The following students have left college: Mikel-sky, '04; Larrabee, Piper, '05; Houghton, Leavitt, '06; J. Gumbel, '06. Several of them will be back next year.

The heavy rains of last week made it rather disagreeable walking on the campus, nearly all the paths being flooded, and now that they are frozen, it is even worse.

While the janitors are so zealous about sweeping out the rooms every day, why don't they see that the week-old ice moves off the steps in front of the dormitories?

The Faculty have formally decided to wear academic gowns at Commencements in the future. This was done informally previous to last Commencement.

The Junior Class Meeting which was to have been held last week Wednesday to receive the resignation of the Class Orator, was postponed on account of a lack of quorum.

The difficulty of the curriculum is being steadily increased as time goes on, as is shown by the comparatively large number of dismissals and conditions given last term.

Professor Dennis has changed the Sophomore History hour from 1.30 Friday afternoon to 1.30 Monday afternoon. This will continue in effect the rest of this term and next.

It has been rumored about the college that a ghost has been very active in one of the dormitories lately. Would it not be well to search into the causes of its appearance?

C. D. Jameson, '76, who is a civil engineer in Tien-Tsin, China, has sent a handsome Chinese rug for the parlor of the Alpha Delta Phi Chapter House. It arrived last Saturday.

The first one hundred impressions of the new Bowdoin Seal are on sale at the Treasurer's office. The imprints are taken on Japanese paper and make a very pretty souvenir. The price is ten cents.

The Athletic Council held a special meeting, Saturday evening, January 24, to discuss particularly some questions relating to track athletics, which will be brought up in the mass-meeting this Thursday evening.

The steam pipe in front of North Winthrop which burst recently, has been again dug up to replace the wooden covering with a permanent one of slate. It is interesting to note that there was less than six inches of frost over it.

The Senior Class banquet will probably occur some night next week, at the Gurnet. It was to have occurred Tuesday of this week, but the musical clubs had previously made arrangements to give a concert in Brunswick that evening.

The University of Maine students are very much interested at present in the work of the State Legislature where a bill is to be introduced for an appropriation of \$60,000 for the construction and equipment of a power plant and mechanical laboratory.

A very interesting illustrated article, entitled "Bowdoin and Her Sons," has been contributed to the January *Munsey's* by George T. Little, librarian of the college.

Dr. W. H. Murphy, Yale, '93, has been chosen head coach of the varsity nine for the coming season. Dr. Murphy is a brother of "Mike" Murphy, the Yale trainer.

The Athletic Council of Holy Cross have declared Andrew Coakley, the star pitcher on the base-ball nine, ineligible to play on the college team the coming season because of professionalism.

Concerning the two-year college course proposition, President Woodrow Wilson says: "I cannot imagine how anybody who ever saw a Sophomore could ever think of graduating one in that condition."

President Hyde attended the funeral of Mrs. Hyde's father, Alpha Phillips, on January 21, in Washingtonville, N. Y. Mr. Phillips was formerly a flour and grain merchant in New York, but retired from business some years ago. He was 82 years old.

The contract for the 1904 *Bugle* has been given by Business Manager Lunt to Novello Crafts of the Lakeside Press, Portland. For several years this well-known firm has published the *Bugle*, and the excellence of their work on it has called forth much commendation.

Miss Sarah Orne Jewett has presented to the library a calotype fac simile of the vellum manuscript of Aristophanes, which is preserved in the Bibliotheca Nazionale di S. Marco in Venice. It is a folio volume bound in half-morocco and is considered very valuable.

The Western colleges are beginning a systematic attack on the present system of ruling an athlete amateur or professional. They assert that the present distinction originated in English snobbery, and is out of place in America. And perhaps they are more than half right.

The Bradbury Prize Debate will take place during the second week in February. The judges will be the same as in the trials held a fortnight ago. President Hyde or Professor Chapman will preside, and the debate will be public for students, townspeople, and alumni.

At the chapel services Sunday afternoon, President Hyde, who had just returned from the New York Bowdoin Alumni Banquet, gave an interesting talk on the influence which Bowdoin men are wielding on important questions of the day, and also of the prominent men who were present at the banquet.

Dr. Whittier has recently compiled two pamphlets; one, "Culture Methods in Diphtheria," which is of special interest to the medical profession; the other on "State Laboratories in New England." This is less technical in treatment, being at the same time of much interest to the legislators and the general public, as well as to our physicians and health officers. It shows the great work in the detection and prevention of disease accomplished by the State laboratories of New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, and the necessary need of such an institution in Maine.

Now is the time to have one of the new catalogues sent to any prospective Freshman. Names and addresses of any should be left at the library.

One of the undergraduates has transferred his copy of the *ORIENT* to the address of a sub-Freshman whom he wishes to get interested in Bowdoin. In this way he is supporting the paper and the college without losing the chance to see the paper himself, since his room-mate takes it. Why isn't this a good scheme for one or two others to try?

The Amherst *Student* urges the adoption of a uniform letter A for all branches of its college athletics, instead of continuing to have a letter of different style for the different teams. It thinks that the advantage in having a typical Amherst A different from the many preparatory school and athletic club letters would outweigh any advantage there is in distinguishing foot-ball, base-ball and track men.

The college library has lately received the series of books entitled, "Deutsche-National Litteratur," which was purchased some time since by the Verein. The work is a compilation of the best writings of German authors from the earliest time to the present. It is edited by Joseph Kuerschen of Stuttgart, Germany, and is composed of 210 volumes in half morocco binding. It will be placed in the Verein room in Hubbard Hall.

The regular meeting of the Mechanics' Club was held on Tuesday evening, January 27, with Carl Fuller at his room in South Maine, and one new member, Lawrence, '03, was admitted to the club. A paper was read by Bisbee on the "Tempering of Steel," followed by an interesting discussion; after which refreshments were enjoyed.

The recent vote of the Faculty refusing to the musical clubs approval for their Boston trip, has been rescinded in favor of a modified approval, which requires the management to cut down the number of concerts from the original number planned to be given on the trip. It was further provided that in the future proposals for out-of-town concerts must be approved by the Faculty, before engagements are definitely agreed upon.

W. J. Curtis, Esq., '75, of New York, offered to the town of Brunswick, last week, a lot of land at the corner of Pleasant and Middle streets, and \$15,000 in money for the purpose of constructing a Public Library Building. The offer was accompanied by the willing withdrawal, at the request of Mr. Curtis, of the similar offer made a few days previously, by Andrew Carnegie, of New York. Brunswick is joyful at the consummation of a hope which it has cherished for years.

Among the important books recently received at the library are the following: "Ancient Athens," by E. A. Gardiner; "The American Congress," by J. W. Moore; "The Little White Bird," by J. W. Barrie; "The Successors of Homer," by W. C. Lawton; "Pennsylvania, Province and Estate," by A. S. Bolles; "History of the American People," by Woodrow Wilson; "Social Salvation," by Washington Gladden; "Life of I. I. Stevens," by Hazard Stevens; "The Government of New York," by W. C. Mooney; "The Book" (Printers' Ills, etc.), by Henri Bouchat; "Robert Browning as a Religious Teacher," by A. C. Pigion; "Anthology of Latin

Poetry," by R. W. Tyrill; "Euclid, His Life and System," by Thomas Smith; "Practical Study of Languages," by Henry Sweet; "Memories of a Hundred Years," by E. E. Hale; "The Battle of the Slums," by J. A. Riis; "Anti-Slavery Papers," by James Russell Lowell; "Democracy and Social Ethics," by James Addams; "American Municipal Progress," by Charles Zublin; "Trusts and the Tariff," by G. L. Bolen; "The New Empire," by Brooks Adams; "Education and Empire" by R. B. Haldane; "Our Benevolent Feudalism," by W. J. Ghent; "The Game Laws of Maine," by G. W. Van Dyke; "History of England," by Benj. Terry; "Politics and the Administration," by F. J. Goodnow; Tribune Almanac for 1903.

THE SHOP WORK COURSE.

The new course in Shop Work, inaugurated this fall, is very popular. For those who intend to enter a school of Technology it is of great benefit and with this view it is given. The working room is in the south basement of the Science Building; although small the room meets the present needs. There is a chance for eight to work at a time. About the room are lathes, a circular saw, a planer, drills, and a forge; besides these there are all the smaller tools found in an ordinary carpenter shop. When some kind donor gives us a new gymnasium, doubtless the present gymnasium will be turned over to the shop work course. This would make a great improvement over the present quarters. The articles made are for use, principally, in the chemical and physical laboratories. In this way the course pays for itself, as the money that would be sent to other parties in payment for apparatus is turned over for the shop work course. One of the most difficult articles that were made during the last term was a Coefficient of Expansion Machine, for use in the Physical Laboratory. The machine is of the latest type and is better for illustrative work than the old one. The members of the course are at liberty to use the machinery and apparatus for outside work, and several of the students have made useful articles for their own use.

The course, which is supplemental to Senior Physics, is in charge of Professor Hutchins. Mr. Simpson, however, is engaged as instructor. The present men taking the course are: Bisbee, Whitmore, Harlow, Lawrence, Emery, and Fuller, '03, and Gould and Booker, specials.

MUSICAL CLUBS' TRIP TO EASTERN MAINE.

Bowdoin may well be proud of the record made by the musical clubs in the Eastern Maine trip last week. Besides maintaining the prestige of former years, a new record has been established for the future clubs to equal. The trip was beset with some difficulties; the men had to dress in the smoker, for the concert at Island Falls, owing to the lateness of the train, and from Island Falls to Houlton the train was delayed five hours owing to a wreck; and one or two of the best men were unable to make the trip on account of sickness; but the clubs triumphed over every difficulty.

Wednesday night at Island Falls the clubs were greeted by the smallest crowd; possibly the inclemency of the weather had something to do with it. At Houlton, January 22, the clubs appeared before a large and appreciative audience, under the auspices of the Houlton High School. One of the features of the evening was the song, "Good Night," rendered by Archibald, '04, who acted as leader in the temporary absence of Walker, '03. The concert was followed by a dance. The concert at Bangor was the best ever given there by the Bowdoin Clubs. Every number on the programme was well rendered, and the numerous encores were no less well executed. Perhaps the best numbers were the violin solos by F. J. Welch. The reading by H. L. Webber was excellent and his encore was, if possible, even better. The rendering of "There Was a Man of Thessaly" by the Glee Club, and the mandola solo by Paul Preble, who acted as leader of the Mandolin-Guitar Club in the absence of John Greene, also deserve mention. From beginning to end the entire performance was of a high order of excellence. The concert was followed by a dance. The programme at Bangor was as follows:

PART I.

Opening Song—"Fall In."

Glee and Mandolin-Guitar Clubs.
"The Frost King." Mandolin-Guitar Clubs.
"Comrade Song." Glee Club.
Violin Solo. F. J. Welch.
"Manzanillo." Mandolin-Guitar Clubs.

PART II.

"There Was a Man of Thessaly." Glee Club.
Mandola Solo. Paul Preble.
Reading. H. L. Webber.
Violin Solo. F. J. Welch.
"Midnight in a Graveyard." Mandolin-Guitar Clubs.
"Bowdoin Beata." Glee and Mandolin-Guitar Clubs.
"Phi Chi."

PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST.

Are fraternities an aid or a hindrance to the development of the ideal college man? What is the value of the fraternity to college life? The rapid growth and development of the fraternity system in American colleges and universities during the last decade have made the answer to these questions of undeniable importance.

Appreciating the fact that insufficient data is at hand to warrant a logical answer to these questions, the New York Alumni Association of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity has decided to give a prize of \$50.00 for the best essay on the value of American college fraternities.

The aim of the Association is first, to get the facts, and second, to stimulate research in a new field of sociological thought. The judges will be representative literary men, chosen from the fraternity and non-fraternity ranks.

The contest will be governed by the following rules:

1. The subject of the essay written for this contest shall be "The Effect of the Fraternity on American College Life."

II. No essay shall contain more than three thousand words by actual count.

III. Any student pursuing a course of study leading to one of the recognized degrees in an American college or university may enter this contest, whether he be a member of a fraternity or not.

IV. Each contestant shall, on or before the first day of May, 1903, mail to the chairman of the committee three typewritten copies of the competitive essay, signed in a pseudonym. He shall also, at the same time, send to the chairman of the committee a sealed envelope containing his name and address with his pseudonym on the outside.

V. The winner of this prize must, if requested by the committee, give the sources of his information and the grounds of his belief in regard to all matters not stated upon his personal knowledge.

VI. Three judges to be selected by the Association shall pass upon the essays submitted and award the prize.

VII. All essays submitted in this contest shall be the property of the Association and may be used as the Association shall direct.

VIII. As soon as the judges have made their decision, the committee will notify the successful contestant and the result will be announced in the Alpha Tau Omega Palm and other fraternity publications in June.

For further information address:

H. W. PITKIN, *Chairman*,
521 West 123d Street, New York City.

Y. M. C. A.

The service in the Association rooms after chapel Sunday, was of especial interest. The speaker of the afternoon was Rev. E. D. Johnson, Rector of the Brunswick Episcopal Church. In a convincing way he showed that the conditions for receiving the Gospel were simple but would exhibit their effect on the individual by a reverence for all things spiritual and divine. The solo by Miss Evelyn Stetson of Brunswick was one of the features of the service.

At the last mid-week prayer-meeting was the largest attendance of the year, and the interest manifested promises good things for the future. Porter, '06, was the leader.

The committee on missionary work is arranging a course in mission study, to begin this week, and it deserves to be well supported, and doubtless will be.

Those who think that a college professor has an easy life are referred to President Warren's statement that for fifteen years, to keep up proper preparation for his class work, he had each year to read not less than 10,000 pages of scholarly publications, much of the matter in foreign languages, besides writing fresh lectures from time to time upon new themes.

ATHLETICS.

Now is the time for the undergraduate body to show their appreciation of the athletic interests by subscribing liberally to the base-ball team. While enthusiasm is a necessary element to victory, it takes good cold cash to pay bills.

There is starting on the board track every Saturday and Wednesday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock.

Arrangements are being made to secure a pole-vaulter, if possible, to instruct men in the gymnasium for a couple of weeks. A new vaulting pole will come this week, and it is hoped a number of men will at once commence practice.

The students are again reminded that a generous undergraduate has offered a forty-dollar overcoat or a suit of clothes of equal value to the winner of the greatest number of points in the Indoor Meet. This should be a great incentive to the different class teams, and also to individual work.

All long-distance runners should keep in condition by daily running on the board track.

The Freshmen in the first division were given starting practice last week. P. Chapman, H. Chapman, and Booker did some commendable work.

The fourteenth annual Indoor Meet of the B. A. A. will take place February 14 at Mechanics' Hall, Boston. Bowdoin will send a relay team of four men. Denning will also be taken and entered in the shot put. The following men are training and will enter the competition for the relay team:

G. Pierce, '03, Thompson, '03, Gray, '03, Nutter, '03, Everett, '04, Rowe, '04, J. Clark, '05, Weld, '05, Jenks, '06, Prince, Sweeney, and Bates, specials.

Last spring, for the first time in her history, Bowdoin lost the Maine Meet. This defeat can be largely attributed to the over-confidence placed on the track men. It should be a lesson for Bowdoin not to stake everything on her efficiency in one or two events. Especially ought this to be guarded against in track where a "dark horse" is most likely to show up. We have got to have an all-around team. It is of vital importance, therefore, at this time, when we are commencing preliminary work for the spring meets, that we consider carefully the departments in which we are weak, and try to remedy them by encouraging men to take up those special branches. This year we need men in the pole vault, throwing discus, and in the high and the broad jumps. There is, no doubt, sufficient material in college, if the men would but train, to win points in these events at Worcester and in the Maine meet. Every student from Senior to Freshman should feel under obligation to find out if he has any ability in these branches, and thus help to bring victory to Bowdoin next spring.

For the benefit of Freshmen and new upper class men a list of events of the Indoor Meet which takes place in March, and Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Meet which comes in May, will be here given:

Indoor Meet: 20-yard dash, putting 16-pound shot, class relay races, running high jump, 25-yard hurdles, pole vault, class drills.

Maine Meet: Half-mile run, 440-yard dash, 100-yard dash, mile run, 120-yard hurdle, 220-yard hurdle, two-mile run, 220-yard dash, pole vault, put-

ting 16-pound shot, running high jump, throwing 16-lb. hammer, throwing discus, running broad jump.

For the past year Harvard and Yale have been trying to draw up a new set of eligibility rules to govern the various branches of sport in which the two universities meet. In this discussion all phases of eligibility are being brought up, and the new set of rules, when finally agreed upon, will cover every case. One thing that is coming in for a good bit of attention is whether or not the graduate students in the universities should be kept off the athletic teams. Many well known authorities have expressed their views on this subject. Professor Hollis of Harvard says solicitation of "Prep" men is a greater abuse than the migration of athletes from college to college. Ex-Coach Farley of the foot-ball eleven thinks that exclusion would lead to competition with Yale in seeking material from "Prep" schools. Ex-Coach "Bill" Reid would only bar out graduates who do not hold a Harvard academic degree, and in this the "Crimson" for the undergraduates, coincides. The action taken by the joint committee of these two Universities will have a direct bearing upon the athletes of the small colleges who intend to pursue studies at either of these two universities after graduation.

It is interesting to note the intense interest which the weekly papers published by McGill and Toronto show is taken in the foot-ball games north of the line. It is a different game they play, with fifteen men instead of eleven on a team, but the spirit is the same. McGill has done us the credit of transposing with necessary corrections of names one of our foot-ball songs to cheer on its players. This is the song beginning, "Our boys are on the foot-ball field." After winning the championship it changed "Watkins" to "Alfie," and printed as a bit of jubilation the versification with which the *Lewiston Journal* began its description of the Bowdoin-Colby game.

INTERSCHOLASTIC BASE-BALL LEAGUE.

At the invitation of Manager Clark the managers of the base-ball associations of the following fitting schools met in Memorial Hall, on Saturday, Jan. 24, to form a league: H. S. Hichborn, Cony High School, Augusta; Allan Keene, Edward Little High School, Auburn; W. H. Whittem, Lewiston High; E. L. Allen, Coburn Classical Institute; R. W. Bradford, Leavitt Institute, Turner; and R. Maloney, Westbrook Seminary. It was voted to form a preparatory league, to be known as the Maine Interscholastic League, and to consist of the following schools: Cony High, Edward Little High, Lewiston High, Coburn Classical Institute, Leavitt Institute and Westbrook Seminary. Each team will play 10 games, thus making the schedule somewhat longer than usual. The championship game will be played on Whittier Field, the winner to be given a suitable prize. It was also voted to bar out all post-graduates who have played more than three years on a school team, and also those post-graduates who have returned to school after the opening of the winter term. The following officers were elected: E. L. Allen, Coburn Classical Institute, President; R. W. Bradford, Leavitt Institute, Vice-

President; H. S. Hichborn, Cony High, Secretary and Treasurer. The directors of the league will consist of the six managers and W. F. Finn, '05, assistant manager of the Bowdoin Base-Ball Team.

The foot-ball men, who were granted their "B" by the Athletic Association, received 'varsity sweaters last week.

The trials for the relay team for the B. A. A. Meet will be run off the last of this week.

ALUMNI.

'58.—Rev. Frank Sewall, M.A., D.D., of Washington, D. C., is the author of one of the latest books published by the New Church Board of Publication, New York. It is entitled "Swedenborg and Modern Idealism," and is a retrospect of Philosophy from the time of Kant to the present time.

'68.—Professor Thomas J. Emery has been appointed Professor of Law at Boston University.

'70.—Hon. James A. Roberts, recently comptroller of the State of New York, is president of the United Box, Board and Paper Company, with a general office at No. 11 Broadway, New York City.

'75.—S. A. Rogers is principal of the Paterson Military School, Paterson, N. J. This is one of the highest grade fitting schools in the country, and many men famous in literature and science first graduated here before going to the higher institutions of learning.

'76.—John A. Morrill of Auburn, who has completed the revision of the statutes in compliance with the order of the Legislature of 1901, has prepared a report of work done by him for presentation to the Legislature. In this report Mr. Morrill has made some important recommendations relative to the State laws, and because of his high standing as a lawyer, this report is regarded with great interest throughout the State.

'95.—J. B. Roberts is on a ranch in Colorado for his health, and is profiting greatly by the out-door life. His address is at present Box 172, Ordway, Col.

'98.—There is an interesting article in the *Portland Advertiser* for January 24, on "Thomas B. Reed's Maiden Speech," by Oliver Dow Smith, who is now residing in Portland.

1900.—George B. Gould is Physical Director in Worcester Academy, Mass.

Harry Stockman, ex-'03, is studying at Columbia Law School, on Nassau Street, New York.

The Chinese government has provided national scholarships for several students who are to go to Columbia and fit there for positions under the Chinese government.

There is talk of making some knowledge of music one of the qualifications for admission to Harvard. Would it not be interesting to see the anxious sub-Freshmen here at Bowdoin, standing up in line and demonstrating their ability to sing "Phi Chi?"

OBITUARY.

M. '66.—Dr. John Lord was born at Porter, Me., June 25, 1843. He graduated from the medical department of Bowdoin with the Class of 1866. After his graduation he settled in Linington, Me., where he remained until 1873. For the next seven years he was located at Weaverville, Cal. He enlisted in Company K, 23d Maine Regiment, in 1862, and served ten months, and later was engaged in hospital service until the latter part of 1864. Since 1880, he has been engaged in the practice of his profession in Biddeford, Me. He was a member of the United States Board of Pension Examiners. Dr. Lord was a Mason, a Knight Templar, and an Odd Fellow. He died at Biddeford, Me., January 20, 1903. He has three sons, one of whom graduated from Bowdoin in the Class of 1895.

Swimming is to be made a compulsory study for the 10 per cent. of the Yale Freshmen who cannot swim. If we only had that new gymnasium we might have such a course in swimming.

Beginning with the Commencement in June, 1903, Cornell will relieve all professors who shall have reached the age of seventy during the calendar year. The retired professors will serve as special lecturers in their respective departments for a period of five years. The salary for the first year will be that received at the time of retirement, after that \$1,500 per year.

The University of Wisconsin has come into possession of a unique piece of meteoric iron, which was unearthed near Algona, Wisconsin, in 1887, and until recently has been in the hands of the farmer who discovered it. It is shaped like a shield, 10 inches long, 6 inches broad, and an inch thick. On the convex surface are strongly marked lines radiating from the center, while the concave side is rough and encrusted with oxide.

The order recently issued by the navy department, decreasing the academic course at the Naval Academy from four to three years, beginning with the present third class, which will graduate in June, 1904, does not reduce the statutory length of service of a midshipman. The new order contemplates a three years' course at the academy and three years at sea. The reduction in the length of the academy course has been made necessary by the urgent demand for officers to command the constantly increasing number of ships going into commission, and this led to the decision to graduate the present first class in February, 1903, and the present second in February, 1904. In the latter year two full classes will be graduated, one in February and one in June.

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The ORIENT takes great pleasure in printing in this issue the tribute to Mr. Reed prepared by General Hubbard and read at the recent New York Alumni Banquet. It believes that his address, because of its comprehensiveness and sympathetic attitude toward Mr. Reed, will be of real interest. Many of the facts in the address have been already given in this paper and elsewhere, but now they are united into a whole, so that readers may have an accurate and fairly complete estimate of Mr. Reed as he appeared to a college and fraternity friend, a member of the same profession, who has been in close touch with him ever since graduation. The ORIENT thanks General Hubbard for this opportunity of giving to its readers something of such permanent value.

We regret to be obliged to tell people who still wish to buy copies of our recent "Reed Memorial Issue" of the ORIENT, that the edition is quite exhausted, and no more copies are procurable without setting up again the type for the whole paper.

NOTICE.

The Junior Assembly Friday evening, will commence sharp at eight o'clock, and those who do not want to miss the first dance should take care to be on the floor at that time.

Per Order

The Committee.

BRADBURY PRIZE DEBATE.

The first annual Bradbury Prize Debate will take place this Thursday evening, February 5, at 8 o'clock, in Memorial Hall. The public is cordially invited to attend. In particular every student should be present to lend his encouragement to this preliminary test of the merits of our debating team. The debaters need the same kind of encouragement which is given to foot-ball players from the side-lines, during the last practice before a critical game.

"The subject of the debate to-night is: *Resolved*, That it is for the public interest that employers recognize the trade unions in the arrangements of wage-scales." This is the question on which Bowdoin will uphold the affirmative in the debate with Amherst at Amherst, March 6, and the four who are adjudged to do the best debating this evening will constitute the Bowdoin team of three men and an alternate, for that debate. The judges this evening will be President Hyde and Professors Callender, Houghton, Dennis and Mitchell. Professor Robinson will preside. The speakers on the affirmative are Merrill, '03, Burpee, '04, and Martin, '03, and will probably speak in that order in their opening

speeches. The speakers on the negative will take the following order: Campbell, '04, Stover, '03, Marshall, '03. In rebuttal the order of the affirmative speakers will be: Burpee, Merrill, Martin; and of the negative: Campbell, Stover, Marshall. The first speaker of the negative on rebuttal will follow immediately after the last speaker of the negative in the opening series, so that the last speaker in rebuttal will be Mr. Martin of the affirmative. The opening speeches will be of ten minutes, the rebuttal speeches five minutes.

It is requested that there be no interruption of the speakers during their speeches, but it is certainly hoped that there will be an enthusiastic audience to applaud the good speeches at their close.

SOME INTERESTING FIGURES.

It has always been claimed by Bowdoin men that this college differed from others in New England, if not in the whole country, in the small proportion of men here who leave a class during the four years' course, but as far as we know no statistics have ever been prepared to verify this claim. In the latest issue of the *Wesleyan Argus*, however, appears the following table, which shows for the last ten years the proportion out of the entering classes in typical New England colleges who failed to complete their courses:

	'93	'94	'95	'96	'97	'98	'99	'00	'01	'02	Av.
Amherst.....	22.3	8.2	10.5	10.5	26.7	14.0	28.8	30.6	15.3	20.4	18.73
Bowdoin.....	28.8	2.0	1.8	22.4	10.6	0.0	10.9	8.4	1.7	7.4	10.33
Brown.....	21.7	20.5	9.8	20.4	22.6	14.2	29.5	34.5	36.9	44.4	25.45
Dartmouth.....	29.8	24.1	10.3	29.4	27.5	34.9	21.2	27.9	33.8	27.8	26.67
Trinity.....	23.0	41.8	44.7	26.8	39.0	43.8	13.1	58.1	32.5	36.1	35.89
Wesleyan.....	22.8	31.0	22.8	37.0	17.5	26.3	27.5	28.8	33.0	23.0	26.97

The figures are almost startling. If we leave out of the table two years in which exceptional circumstances operated to cut down the classes, Bowdoin's average would be a trifle over five per cent., and even as it is in the table, the nearest to Bowdoin's ten per cent. is Amherst's 18 per cent.

The reasons are perhaps various, but chief among them certainly, is Bowdoin's adherence to entrance-examinations, so that the classes are weeded out before they enter instead of afterwards. For Bowdoin men the figures do "suggest something," and "have a decided significance," as the *Argus* hoped

they might for some one. They give non-partisan authority for our consistent assertions that it is the size of the graduating, not the entering class, that counts; and give us a glow of pride in the unique distinction of Bowdoin that the men who start to become college men here rarely fail to persist through the whole four years' course and graduate.

THOMAS BRACKETT REED.

"For we brought nothing into this world and it is certain we can carry nothing out." So wrote the Apostle Paul.

The helplessness of the child as it draws its first breath; the impotence of the man as he takes his last, corroborate the Apostle. But, if the child brings nothing into the world, from what source comes the wit, or witlessness; the will or the complacency; the courage or the timidity; the capacity or the incompetence; the beauty or the ugliness that distinguish it from other children and from other men and that are peculiarly its own? Can the same air, the same food, the same education create opposite qualities in children who begin the world alike and with nothing? And if the man, as he ceases to breathe, can carry nothing out of this world, what hope remains of immortality?

Something is brought into the world by every child that is born; something is taken out of the world by every mortal who dies, of greater moment than the money of which St. Paul wrote to Timothy. And something of more moment than money or lands is left behind by every one who passes from the world. The impress of his life, for good or for harm, is left by every man. He can carry with him as he goes, neither this nor his riches.

Mr. Reed has left behind him the results of work that compelled the admiration of friends and opponents. He has left an example of ability well used and of courage wisely applied for the advantage of his country and his countrymen. He has left in the hearts of many friends the impress of a pure and upright character, shaped to high ideals. Of him a life-long political adversary has said that "the citizens of his native city will mourn the loss of the man who, on the whole, has greatly played a great part; whose fine qualities of mind and heart have won their admiration and esteem; whose clean life and high character were above reproach, and to whose memory they will be as loyal as he was to the city that he loved."

What Mr. Reed has left behind him is the matured and cultured fruit of what he brought into the world and marks in some measure what he carried out of it.

Mr. Reed was one of the descendants of George Cleeve, the first white settler of what is now the city of Portland.

Many of the prominent families of Portland, among them the Thomases, the Foxes, the Bracketts, were descendants of the same ancestor.

Cleeve crossed the Atlantic in 1630 with his wife and daughter and established himself at Casco Bay. His English neighbors were, it is said, not of the most attractive character and his life was one of many privations and adventures.

Henry Gardner, the author of "New England's Vindication," writes of George Cleeve: "My subject was simply an ambitious man, seeking a home, money and power, in the New World; hence the study of his character is more difficult and the result less satisfactory than that of a man like Winthrop who was dominated by an idea which he kept ever in view and which inspired all his acts. But George Cleeve occupied a large place in the history of Maine and especially in the city of Portland."

Cleeve seems to have been not only the first settler of the city of Portland, but, in its early days, the principal figure. He was bold and independent. He first took up some land on Cape Elizabeth, nine miles from Portland, but found it came within a large grant to another man. This man told Cleeve he might attorn to him. "No," said Cleeve, "I will not attorn to any man." He went back to England and got another grant which took the land where Portland now stands. No doubt Mr. Reed had this ancestor in mind when he said to me recently that he was not descendant of a Puritan, though descendant of co-temporary New England settlers.

The daughter of Cleeve married Michael Milton and two daughters of Milton married brothers named Brackett. A daughter of one of the Bracketts married a Reed who, like many of the colonists, was a fisherman. Thomas Brackett Reed was a descendant from this marriage.

The Bracketts were strong men in the early days of the town. They were in many of the Indian fights, in the course of which some of them were killed and some were carried off as prisoners. They owned much land in Portland during the first century of the town. Deering Woods, so tenderly mentioned by Longfellow in his poem, "My Lost Youth," and now the City Park, and Deering pasture, were once a Brackett farm. Brackett Street was named for the family. Under old conditions of entail the families of Brackett and Reed might now own most of the city of Portland. Whether there would have been any city under such conditions is a distinct question. As things went, the Reeds seem to have retired from the position of Portland real estate owners if they ever occupied it.

Thomas Brackett Reed, the father of Speaker Reed, was born on Peaks Island in Portland Harbor. He was a sailor and became the captain of a small coaster which ran between Portland and Boston before the days of the railroad. His old friends always called him Captain Reed. He left the sea and became a working man. For many years he was a watchman in the yards of the Portland and Rochester Railroad Company. He was a quiet man and rather small of stature. He was considered a man of strong sense and was fond of reading. It was said he had a habit of reading while in bed quite late at night. This habit would seem to indicate a fondness for bed as well as for reading. His small stature does not appear to have characterized the Reed family, for his brother Joseph was a large, heavy man and Joseph's son, now living, closely resembles Speaker Reed in size and general appearance.

Thomas Brackett Reed, Senior, seems to have had decision and confidence in opinion. One of his neighbors tells of an interview he heard between the father and son that illustrates these qualities. "You may be a good scholar," said the father to the lad, "but I can give you a word that you can't spell." "What is it?" asked the son. "Maneuver," said the father. The son spelled the word "M-a-n-e-u-v-e-r." "That is wrong," said the father; "it should be spelled 'M-a-n-α-u-v-r-e.'" The son quietly got the dictionary and read the authority for his spelling. "The dictionary is wrong," said the father, with emphasis.

The wife of Thomas B. Reed, Senior, was Matilda Prince Mitchell of Yarmouth, Maine; where Prince and Mitchell are well known names. She is described by those who knew her as a large woman with the keen eye and the form that marked her son. She is said to have been handsome in her youth. She was energetic, witty and sarcastic, yet very warm-hearted, fond of playing with the children of the neighborhood and always prompt to help neighbors as well as members of the family. She is still remembered and spoken of by relatives in terms of warm affection. Her son seems to have derived from her, in no inconsiderable measure, his talent and his peculiarities, as well as his physical characteristics. She died May 25, 1890, having lived to see her son Speaker of the House of Representatives and to hear him spoken of as the coming President of the United States. Her husband, Thomas Brackett Reed, Senior, died February 21st, 1887, three years before his wife. In his later years he was disabled by rheumatism and his wife was, at times, insane. The son cared for his parents for many years, while he was a young lawyer, struggling for a living. He was a devoted son, when devotion meant self-denial. This part of his life, no less than other parts, is highly honorable to him.

Thomas Brackett Reed, Junior, was born October 18, 1839, in a house yet standing on Hancock Street. It is at the lower end of the town, about fifty yards above the house where Henry W. Longfellow was born and not a hundred yards from the spot where his ancestor, George Cleeve, first settled on Falmouth Neck and built the first house.

As a school-boy Reed seems to have been well-behaved, dignified, not given to mischief, very intelligent and forceful. He had his early education in the public schools. A friend who was his school-mate in the Portland High School says: "I remember when he first came to the school. He was overgrown and heavy. Some of the boys were inclined, at first, to 'pick' on him, and I can see him now as he backed up against the fence in the school yard and fought them off. He never did anything unkind to another boy; but would defend himself vigorously." He showed great fondness for books and in his early years, as well as later, was an eager reader of standard works and also of books not generally read. At the high school he soon became known as a good declaimer, and he early joined a debating club, gotten up by the boys, and there became the best debater.

When still a boy he exhibited the humorous sarcasm of his later days. His little sister got into a quarrel with the children of a neighbor, who angrily said to Tom, "My children are just as good as your sister Hat." "As to that," he replied, "Your

children, Mrs. Smith, are just as good as Harriet, and we all regard Harriet as an awful liar."

Kindred humor is shown by an anecdote, probably authentic, of his early college days. It is said that over in Topsham a church deacon urged the scriptural authority for capital punishment, "Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed." "Let us suppose, sir," said Reed, "we consider the law the gentleman has quoted and see where the logical deduction would bring us out. For instance, one man kills another and another man jumps in and kills the man who killed the first and so on until we came to the last man on earth. Who is going to kill him? He can't commit suicide, for the same law forbids it. Now, deacon, what's the last man going to do? Must he wait until he is struck by lightning?"

Reed was admitted to Bowdoin College August 28, 1856, as Thomas Brackett Reed, Junior. His bondsmen were his father, Thomas B. Reed, Caleb S. Hatch, and his uncle, Joseph Reed. He appears to have been absent from college during the last two terms of his Freshman year, for no term bills were made out against him for that period, and his first term bill of the Sophomore year, November 23, 1857, has the item of \$20, for "advanced standing."

Interest appears to have been charged on all the term bills except the first and the last two. Several of them were not settled till May 1860, shortly before he graduated.

These details indicate that he was paying his own way, as does also the circumstances that he taught school at various times during his college course.

His absence for so long a period of his Freshman year must have greatly reduced his scholarship rank, for he was not assigned a "Junior part." These "parts" were assigned solely on the basis of general scholarship. There were fourteen assignments in Reed's class; seven in November, 1858, for the fall exhibition, and seven in April, 1859, for the exhibition of the spring. The rank of the Junior year could not be taken into account in the fall assignment, so near its beginning, and only a part of it could be a factor in the spring assignment. The average rank of the Freshman and Sophomore years practically determined these assignments. Reed ranked sixth scholar of his class in the Sophomore and in the Junior year. The rank books do not record his rank of the Freshman year, but, for the reasons given, it must have been quite low, since his Sophomore rank or his Junior rank would have placed him easily within the number of the elect. Reed was probably disappointed at his failure to receive a "Junior part." For this or other reasons he seems to have worked actively for Senior rank. In that year he led his class with the figures 999, followed by Joseph W. Symonds (since Judge), with 992; Nicholas E. Boyd, 968; William Widgery Thomas (U. S. minister to Sweden), 965.

Reed stood fifth in average rank for the whole course and was assigned an oration for commencement exercises. Nicholas E. Boyd stood first and Joseph W. Symonds second. Thomas was sixth. While it is true that high scholarship rank in college does not ensure success in life, yet the figures here given and the careers of the men mentioned are not an encouragement to neglect the studies of the prescribed course.

Reed started in college very much as he started at the High School. He stood at first rather aloof and dignified and, so far as I recall it, the "scrap" between him and William L. Crowell, about which various reminiscences have been given, was precipitated by his classmates with a purpose of making him more sociable. My remembrance also is that Reed had the best of the tussle, or, in the words of the boys of that time, "licked" Crowell, though some of the chroniclers say, Crowell struck Reed under the ear and knocked him down. I hope it was a "draw," for Crowell was a noble-minded fellow of great ambition and high aspirations. He died young—in his 32d year. Crowell and Reed were warm friends after their bout. After this also Reed was considered more sociable and was more generally liked.

About the time Reed was going to college he came under the influence of the preaching of Dr. Carpenter of the State Street Church in Portland and joined the church. He was admitted in college September 27, 1856, to what was known as the "Praying Circle;" but the records do not show that he took any active part in the association. He was not, however, one of the four members taken to task in March, 1859, for "inconsistent living." He soon found that he could not accept the doctrines of the "Orthodox" church, and he asked and received his dismissal. This incident of his life has been distorted in political campaigns and otherwise, into the story that he was excommunicated.

Mr. Reed was noted in college as a reader, writer, declaimer and debater. He belonged to the Bowdoin Debating Club, which was one of two debating clubs of the Class of 1860. He was a member of the Peucinian Society and, though not an officer, his name occurs frequently in the records as a participant in the literary exercises. For instance, in July, 1859, he debated "eloquently," as the record states, the question "Is Italy right in the present contest?" On the 27th of July, 1858, at the Sophomore Prize Declamation, he spoke a selection from Lyman Beecher, entitled "Gambling." As a Senior, November 21, 1859, he delivered, at the Senior and Junior Exhibitions, an address entitled "Fear of Death." These Senior assignments were made on the basis of excellence in writing and speaking. For this performance Reed received the first prize. Mr. Tenney in the *Brunswick Telegraph* wrote of this address as follows: "Reed, if not absolutely sound in his theory, had a part of uncommon merit for one so young in years. There were passages in it of great beauty and touches of feeling in exquisite taste." On August 1, 1860, Reed delivered his commencement oration with the same title, "Fear of Death." This is mentioned in the newspaper reports of the day as a graceful production of much merit.

Mr. Reed was one of the Bowdoin editors of the short-lived "University Quarterly," and, to the April, 1860, number, contributed an article on "The May Training." This article has been reprinted once or twice in college publications and is quite characteristic of the author.

He was vice-president of the Philidor Chess Club and, though never especially devoted to athletic exercises, was a member of the Bowdoin Boat Club. Their boat was 50 feet long, pulled by eight oars, built by Roberts of Portland in 1858; but is not

recorded as a prize-winner. Later in his college course Reed joined the Chi Psi Fraternity.

After graduating Mr. Reed for a time taught school and read law in Maine and in California. He liked to tell of his admission to the California Bar. Judge Wallace was the examiner and asked him the single question, "Is the legal tender act constitutional?" "Yes," said Reed. "Well," said Wallace, "I have just asked that question of Joe Bodley, another applicant, and he said, 'No.' We will admit both of you, for any man who can decide that problem so promptly, ought to be a member of the California Bar."

Later, Mr. Reed was appointed Assistant Paymaster in the United States Navy and served during the latter part of the Civil War on one of the gunboats that patrolled the Cumberland and Tennessee Rivers. After his honorable discharge from the Navy Mr. Reed resumed his residence in Portland and was admitted to practice as member of the Maine Bar.

Time would fail, nor is this occasion fit, to present the picture of Mr. Reed's public life and services in the detail given to his early years. All the world knows the achievements of his ripened life. He was nominated for the Maine House of Representatives without asking, or indeed wishing it. He seemed to think that the requirements of public life would interfere with the imperative work of his profession, and it is said that his friends had difficulty in persuading him to accept the nomination. He served, however, with distinction and growing fame, as Representative and then as State Senator. For three terms he was Attorney-General of the State of Maine and for four terms City Solicitor of Portland. In 1876 he was elected Representative to Congress for the first Congressional district of Maine, and remained in the House until his resignation in 1899. In 1880 he was chosen Speaker of the House and held that position when he resigned. Among all the eminent men who have held that place of peril and of power he is worthy of the title, "The great Speaker." The title by which he was more generally known was that of "Czar." This was given him in anger when he broke the venerable custom of counting as present in the House only those members who answered to the roll-call and treating as absent the members present who did their legislative work of resistance to measures of the majority by remaining silent instead of speaking. The fury caused by the enforcement of the Reed rules is fresh in the public minds. The imperturbable self-possession with which Mr. Reed met it, is not forgotten. It is illustrated by his reply to Mr. McCreary of Kentucky, who rose to inquire, "Mr. Speaker, how did you ascertain my presence?" "Does the gentleman deny that he is present?" drawled out the Speaker, amid the laughter of the House.

The Reed rules kept business in motion. They put an end to the methods by which minorities controlled action while present on the floor of the House, by the fiction that they were absent from the floor. They eliminated obstruction to which courageous men had long submitted and which was thought to be beyond remedy. When the 53d Congress practically re-adopted them, the Democratic leaders naturally expected some sarcasms from Mr. Reed. He only said, "I have but three minutes left.

Mr. Speaker, I ask unanimous consent that I may have five minutes to distribute among gentlemen on the other side. Mr. Speaker, I do not desire to address the House again upon the general subject. This scene here to-day is a more effective address than any I could make. The House is about to adopt the principle for which we contended in the 51st Congress and is about to adopt it under circumstances that show conclusively to the country its value. No words that I can utter can add to the importance of the occasion. I congratulate the 53d Congress upon the wise decision that it is about to make."

Through all his political life Mr. Reed was a campaign orator and his presence was effective in many states, both East and West. A good specimen of his style is his address to the County Convention at Alfred, Maine, when tariff issues were dominant. "Now, my friends," began Mr. Reed, "there is always something very captivating about the wrong side, or else the righteous would not have such a hard time to keep things going along right. If it was easier to do right than wrong, every one would do right and that would crowd the righteous badly. If virtue paid, in the sense of being profitable, then all the sneaks would be virtuous and that would be a very demoralizing state of affairs. Now there is something very captivating about this theory of free trade." He proceeded to treat wittily the controverted question and closed with these words: "Now men ought to be good party men, but only so long as the party is going their way. After their party ceases to go their way, they ought to be good party men in the other party. I believe that men are thinking of this and the same line of cleavage is showing itself that showed when Hannibal Hamlin marched from Kittery to Eastport, thronged by his old comrades who came out with him in opposition to slavery."

No doubt Mr. Reed's retirement from Congress was dictated, in part, by the feeling that his party was not going his way. He was as secure in the position of Speaker, in any Republican Congress, as General Diaz is secure in the position of President of the Republic of Mexico. Yet, in some important directions, the lines of the party did not lead where he would have led. But he never left his party, or became a "good party man in the other party."

His retirement from the great and seemingly permanent position of power that he held was consistent with his career of high principle and high achievement and of life-long adherence to conviction in preference to expediency.

It may be truly said of him that while he occupied great places, he was more than equal to every place he was called to occupy and that in every position his actions were governed by the impartial sense of justice, described in his own words: "Whatever contribution any man makes to humanity and justice will not be lost, but will be gathered up and be among the treasures of the Almighty."

Upon retiring from his commanding position Mr. Reed was admitted to practice as a member of the New York Bar and continued his work here for the brief remainder of his life.

On December 7, 1902, while at Washington where he was called by professional engagements, he died after a brief sickness.

"No time has ever been and no time can ever be, when the closing of life will cease to be its great event. What it means to him who has passed away only revelation or fancy can depict. What, however, it is to him, it will also be to all of us. We tread the path with no consciousness of companionship and yet we know that all the countless generations of the myriad years of the past and of all the years of the future are our sure companions. To us, then, who survive, there comes a certain tenderness of heart which has never come before. The rival is a rival no longer. His hopes and ambitions have fallen by the wayside. In like manner ours will surely fall. If we have been foes, our greatest longing in the first revulsion of feeling is to call oblivion down upon the fierce lights of the past; our first desire is to atone for the selfish greed of power, or money, or place which led to the long and bitter contentions and the cruel enmities now ended forever."

These are the words of Mr. Reed. Where now is the brilliant mind and where the dauntless heart of him who uttered them?

There is a sense in which it is true that all men are created equal. But Mr. Reed brought something into the world that all men do not bring. There is a sense in which it is true that death is a leveller. But death has not obliterated the great good he has left as a monument to his memory, nor has it brought his departed spirit to any low estate.

THOS. H. HUBBARD, '57.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Edward K. Leighton, '01, of Thomaston, was on the campus, Saturday.

John Pugsley, '05, has been elected captain of next year's foot-ball team at Colby.

Aren't you glad that we are not having mid-year exams here at Bowdoin this week!

Many of the fellows took advantage of the fine skating on the river last Saturday.

The annual Psi Upsilon reception will probably take place in Memorial Hall on Friday evening, May 1.

The outside reading in Rhetoric for the Sophomores is "Burke's Conciliation with the American Colonies."

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Deutscher Verein was held at New Meadows Inn, January 27.

There will be no Christian Association service this Thursday evening, because of the Bradbury Prize Debate.

All individual photographs of the Juniors for their *Bugle* must be handed in to the business manager before February 15.

Schneider, '04, occupied the pulpit of the Sixth Street Church, Auburn, January 25, and preached at Andover, Me., February first.

Robinson, '03, spoke on "Some College Tendencies for Good," at the Central Congregational Church, Bath, Sunday evening, February first.

Professor Lee granted adjourns in Geology II, Saturday and Monday, owing to the fact that he was lecturing at Jefferson, N. H., during that time.

Freshmen who are competing for the ORIENT Board, should remember that all manuscript must be written in ink and on one side of the paper.

The speaker at the Church on the Hill next Sunday and at the Y. M. C. A. service in the afternoon will be Rev. P. F. Marston, '88, of Lewiston.

Professor Callender is taking a vacation of a week to recuperate his health, which has been suffering from the amount of confining work which has been pressing upon him.

A number of children have found good skating on the campus lately. However, as the students cannot have skates on all the time, a little sand on the paths would be very welcome to them.

Havey, Paine, B. L. Smith, Putnam, Eaton, Campbell, Webb and Pierce of Theta Chapter of Bowdoin attended the annual initiation of the Colby Chapter of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity last week.

Many members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity will attend the annual New England "dorg," which will be held in Boston, February 20. Governor Bates of Massachusetts, who is a member, will be present.

The speaker at the Church on the Hill, Sunday, and at the Y. M. C. A. services in the afternoon was Rev. A. W. Anthony of Cobb Divinity School, Lewiston. A large audience of students attended and enjoyed all the services at which he spoke.

The Classical Club held their regular bi-weekly meeting Wednesday, January 28, with Spear, '04. A paper on the Greek and Latin Alphabets was read by Spear, '04, and one on the Greek Theatre by Pittingill, '05. The reading was followed by discussions of the subjects and a collation. The next meeting will be held at the D. K. E. Chapter House with Campbell, '05.

Those men of the Sophomore Class who are trying for the History prize met Professor Dennis in the Library, Saturday afternoon, and were shown the different books they would have to read in trying for the prize. The following men have signified their intention of competing for the prize: Pierce, Davis, Hamilton, Finn, Hubbard, Norton, Pinkham, Hagggett, Greene, Harvey, Campbell, Stone, Burroughs and Shorey.

The second themes of the term will be due Tuesday, February 17.

SUBJECTS.

For Sophomores and Juniors not taking Political Economy:

1. President Roosevelt's appointment of Negro Office-Holders.

2. Should Educational Institutions Accept Gifts from Donors Whose Money Is Known to Have Been Secured Wrongfully? (See *Outlook*, Jan. 10, 1903, and Jan. 17, 1903.)

3. Should the Maine Legislature Grant Aid to Colby College?

4. The Most Admirable Woman in Shakespeare's Plays.

The annual Bath concert of the Musical Clubs was given in the People's Church, January 29. The audience, which was large and select, was very generous with its applause, enclosing each piece. Everybody was pleased, and in every respect the concert was a success. The Glee Club sang in good style. The Mandolin-Guitar Club never played better and is one of the best clubs Bowdoin has ever had. Preble's mandola solo, "The Message of the Violet," was especially fine, while Webber's readings were well received. Frank Welch was at his best on the violin. Much credit was reflected on the training given by Walker and Greene, the leaders of the two clubs.

PORTLAND ALUMNI BANQUET.

The annual banquet of the Portland alumni of Bowdoin was held at the Falmouth Hotel, Portland, January 31, 1903. There was a large attendance, and this reunion was one of the best that the Portland association has ever held. At a few minutes before ten, Dr. Gerrish, the president, called the meeting to order, and introduced Hon. James W. McKeen, '64, of New York, as the first speaker. Chase Eastman, '96, was next introduced as orator, and discussed the subject, "Trusts and Empire." Professor H. L. Chapman, '66, of the Faculty, delivered the poem, "To Old Bowdoin." This concluded the literary exercises, and then with Eben W. Freeman, '85, as toast-master, numerous after-dinner speeches were heard. Among the speakers was President Hyde, who responded for Bowdoin; Hon. Joseph W. Symonds, '60, who spoke on "Bowdoin's Traditions;" Dr. George T. Files, '89, who told of the general condition of the college at the present time; Frank H. Swan, '98, who responded to the toast, "Our Country;" and Hon. Wm. L. Putnam, '55, who spoke on "Bowdoin's Alumni."

At the business meeting, earlier in the evening, the following officers and committees were elected: President, Frederick H. Gerrish, '66; Vice-Presidents, Wm. L. Putnam, '55, C. P. Matlocks, '62, H. H. Emery, '74, George H. Cummings, '72, and Alfred Mitchell, Jr., '95; Secretary, A. F. Belcher, '82; Treasurer, Elias Thomas, Jr., '94; Executive Committee, Virgil C. Wilson, '80, Clarence W. Peabody, '93, and Alfred P. Cook, '97; Orator, Charles F. Libby, '64; Poet, Lucien P. Libby, '99; Toast-master, Joseph B. Reed, '83.

Below is the list of members present: Hon. Wm. L. Putnam, '55, Hon. Joseph W. Symonds, '60, Hon. C. F. Libby, '64, James McKeen, '64, Joseph A. Locke, '65, Dr. F. H. Gerrish, '66, Henry L. Chapman, '66, Russell D. Woodman, '66, Thomas H. Eaton, '69, Hon. Anderson E. Herrick, '73, Augustus F. Moulton, '73, Seth L. Larrabee, '75, G. F. McQuillan, '75, Franklin C. Payson, '76, I. W. Dyer, '78, F. O. Conant, '80, Arthur F. Belcher, '82, J. B. Reed, '83, E. W. Freeman, '85, Levi Turner, '86, Arthur W. Merrill, '87, G. T. Files, '89, O. L. Rideout, '89, C. L. Hutchinson, '90, B. D. Ridlon, '91, Clarence Peabody, '93, R. C. Payson, '93, W. H. Ingraham, '95, Harry B. Russ, '95, Chase Eastman, '96, Phillip Dana, '96, W. S. Mitchell, '96, W. W. Robinson, '96, E. L. Bodge, '97, Alfred P. Cook, '97, P. W. Davis, '97, Clark B. Eastman, '97, Percival

P. Baxter, '98, H. R. Ives, '98, C. M. Proctor, '98, O. D. Smith, '98, Frank H. Swan, '98, Edgar A. Kaharl, '99, W. S. M. Kelley, '99, Lucien P. Libby, '99, Harold L. Berry, '01, and Wm. L. Watson, '02.

ATHLETICS.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEETING.

At the mass-meeting, Thursday evening, January 29, it was voted on recommendation of the Athletic Council, to change Section 2, Article IX. of the constitution to read, "Athletic managers shall be allowed to wear the 'B' of their respective departments with one straight line beneath it on cap or hat only." It was also voted to approve the "one-year rule" in order that it might be embodied in the constitution. This rule was adopted by the Athletic Council last year and therefore was already a working rule of the college. The principle of the rule is that "No student going from one college to another shall represent the college to which he goes in any athletic contest until one year in attendance at that college."

Captain Nutter read a letter from Massachusetts Institute of Technology recommending that the bicycle races and hammer throwing be dropped from the list of events at the Worcester Meet, and that the third place in any event count two points and fourth place one point. It was voted to leave this matter to the discretion of our delegates.

Columbia's base-ball schedule is as follows: April 10, New York National League, at New York grounds; April 18, Williams, at New York; April 22, Yale, at New Haven; May 6, Pennsylvania, at New York; May 15, Cornell, at New York; May 23, West Point, at West Point; June 2, Trinity, at Hartford; June 3, Wesleyan, at Middletown; June 4, Arlington Boat Club, at Boston; June 5, Bowdoin, at Brunswick; June 6, Bates, at Lewiston; June 9, Harvard, at Cambridge; June 13, Williams, at Williamstown; June 16, Vermont, at Burlington.

Last Saturday Captain Nutter ran off trials for the relay team and reduced the squad to six men—Nutter, Gray, Pierce, Everett, J. Clark, Bates. Four of these men will represent Bowdoin at the B. A. A. Meet a week from next Saturday.

In consideration of the large number of entries from all of the prominent colleges, it is thought that the B. A. A. meet this year will be more interesting and exciting than ever before.

Edward N. Robinson, Brown, '93, who coached the University of Maine last year, will coach Phillips-Exeter Academy this year in both base-ball and foot-ball.

There is likelihood that chapel attendance may soon be made compulsory for special students and students residing in Brunswick just as it is for the rest of the college.

ALUMNI.

'72.—Herbert M. Heath delivered an address on the Maine libel law in Augusta, recently. It was read at a meeting of the Maine Press Association, and was a most admirable and timely article.

'95.—Bertram L. Bryant, M.D., of Bangor, recently received a regular appointment to the staff of consulting physicians of the Eastern Maine General Hospital. Dr. Bryant is also giving a course of lectures on Hygiene before the gymnasium classes of the Bangor Young Men's Christian Association.

'96.—The marriage of Francis Smith Dana, '96, of Boston, and Annie Louise Edwards, occurred at St. Stephens Church, Portland, January 14, 1903.

'99.—Professor Roy L. Marston of the Yale Forestry School, delivered an address upon "Forestry" on Wednesday evening, January 28, in the Hall of Representatives at Augusta. There was a large attendance of members and townspeople.

IN MEMORIAM.

HALL OF LAMBDA, ZETA PSI,
February 1, 1903.

Whereas, We have learned with the deepest sorrow of the death of our honored brother, Clarence Marshall Walker of the Class of 1873, and

Whereas, We have by his death sustained the loss of a true and loyal brother whose life has been an honor to the Fraternity, be it

Resolved, That, bending with sorrow before the decrees of an inscrutable Providence, we, the members of the Lambda Chapter of Zeta Psi Fraternity, extend our most sincere and heart-felt sympathy to the bereaved friends and relatives of the deceased; and be it further

Resolved, That out of respect to the memory of our beloved brother, we drape our pins in mourning for thirty days, and publish these resolutions in the BOWDOIN ORIENT.

GEORGE LIBBY, JR.,
HAROLD JOSSELYN EVERETT,
FRANK ELIAS SEAVEY,

Committee for the Chapter.

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WM. M. POLK, M.D., LL.D., Dean,
Cornell University Medical College,
First Avenue and 28th Street,
New York City,

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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A letter from a former editor of the ORIENT brings to our attention an erroneous paragraph in the Alumni Notes of the last issue, and good-humoredly takes the editor to task for carelessness. The item is gladly corrected elsewhere in this issue. The chance is not inopportune, however, for explaining how the errors in that and perhaps in other alumni items have happened. The chief source of information about alumni has always been, and probably must always be, the daily newspapers. It is impossible to verify each item by correspondence with the individual who is mentioned, by reason of lack of time, money, and facilities. Therefore, errors in newspaper items are likely to be duplicated in the ORIENT. It would not be amiss to suggest here, as some

college papers suggest in the heading to their alumni columns, that because of this chance for errors in newspaper clippings, a special incentive should exist for alumni to send information directly to the college paper. In the item which was erroneous in our last issue, the error on the part of the newspaper was accompanied, in the ORIENT's copy of it, with an error of the printers of this paper in copying a name; but mistakes of that kind are always excused by the readers. We are sorry that such a combination of evils affected a single paragraph.

For some time past, signs of carelessness have been apparent on the part of our previously efficient janitorial force, and the ORIENT would register a few words of disapproval. The chief ground for complaint is that ice has been allowed to remain on the steps of at least two of the dormitories, to the annoyance and even danger of those rooming there. Other criticisms that may be made are that the rooms are not regularly swept out, and when a sweeping has taken place the furniture is left in confusion. In behalf of the college, the ORIENT asks for a betterment of the conditions.

NOTICE.

The Hawthorne Prize of Forty Dollars, given by Mrs. George C. Riggs (Kate Douglas Wiggin), is to be awarded annually to the author of the best short story. The competition is open to members of the Junior and Senior classes. The stories offered in this competition must be not less than fifteen hundred words in length and must be left at Room 3, Memorial Hall, not later than June 1st.

W. B. MITCHELL.

COLBY STUDENTS THANK BOWDOIN.

A mass-meeting of Colby students was held, Tuesday morning, February 10, to express gratitude for the subscription which Bowdoin students collected at the end of last term to aid the sufferers from the fire in one of the Colby dormitories. The following is the communication drawn up by the committee appointed to express to the Bowdoin students the sentiment of the meeting and of the college:

WATERVILLE, Me., Feb. 10, 1903.

The students of Colby wish to express to the students of Bowdoin their deep and heartfelt gratitude for the generous way in which the Bowdoin students gave aid to the fire sufferers of Colby, and for their manifestation of the strong feeling of brotherhood and comradeship which exists among college men.

GEO. W. THOMAS,
GEO. E. TOLMAN,
A. L. FIELD,
R. L. EMERY,

Committee on Resolutions.

The following is an extract from the personal letter of the editor of the Colby *Echo* to the editor of the ORIENT, which accompanies the communication above: "I have just returned from several days' absence and found your card awaiting me. There has never been any mention by the *Echo* of the money raised for the fire-sufferers and you Bowdoin men must think it strange, to say the least of it. I trust you will not think it ingratitude, after I explain how it has happened. The money was sent after college closed. President White was away at the opening of this term, and he supposed the kindness of the Bowdoin boys had been made known to us, and that proper acknowledgment had been made. He has been away so much all the time that he has never mentioned it to us, himself. Up to the time when I received your note, I did not think there was a single Colby student who had ever heard of the money raised by the Bowdoin boys. I am sure I never had. *President White wishes to assume all responsibility for this. I hope you won't blame him too much, however, for he is driven nearly wild by the many cares of the college just now. But at any rate, we all

know of your kindness at last, and we held a mass-meeting this morning to voice our gratitude to you. It is one of the grandest things in the world, the way in which college men rally round a comrade in distress. Bowdoin and Maine have taught us an object-lesson in brotherhood which we shall not forget, especially if the time ever comes when they meet with misfortune like ours. I wish you would in some way bring to the notice of the Bowdoin boys the resolutions I enclose and as much of this letter as you think fit."

A BIT OF GOOD NEWS.

The information reaches the ORIENT on the best of authority that an electric light is to be placed in front of the bulletin-board, immediately, in accordance with the wish of the students which has been often expressed. This seems a trivial matter, but it is really of deep and permanent concern for us all.

COMMUNICATION.

Editors of the Orient:

A Bowdoin Night, by all means, at the opening of each fall term: At few colleges do the alumni return so generally and in such loyal spirit as at the Bowdoin Commencement, and we could hardly expect any such gatherings as we have then. But if dozens or scores would come back in September where we have hundreds in June,—particularly young alumni, with a few of the enthusiastic older ones for leading speakers,—it would be a fine thing for the college and for all concerned. It is a pity that more of the undergraduates do not remain for commencement week to get the inspiration of meeting the alumni, but the undergraduates are all on hand when the fall term opens, and the spirit aroused by a Bowdoin Night in Memorial Hall would permeate the whole college year and have a direct effect upon all branches of college life. For the incoming class it would be a feature of special value. Our foot-ball mass-meeting, last fall, on the night before the term opened, was a step in the right direction, but of course a Bowdoin Night would be broader in its scope and would more properly be under faculty and alumni management. Let us have a Bowdoin Night during the first week of the term, next

fall. Let the exact evening be settled upon and announced well in advance, so that the occasion may be talked up next Commencement. Other colleges are doing this, and Bowdoin ought to have inaugurated the custom long ago.

JOHN CLAIR MINOT, '96.

TRIBUTE TO A FRIEND.

1.

One friend of my youth abideth with me,
To cheer me as tread I my lonely way,
While most of my friends I no longer see,
This worthy still lingers, and will with me stay.

2.

In sorrow or joy this friend is at hand
To minister pleasure and give me sweet peace.
While most have departed to th' unknown land
Where sorrows of earth forever will cease.

3.

Is it not a great boon to have such a friend,
So constant, so faithful, who never forsakes,
Whose friendship is sure, and never will end,
A friend, too, who never makes any mistakes?

4.

And who thinkest thou, pray, can this friend be,
So dear and so true, so in friendship held
warm?

Drop in at my home—this friend you shall see,
No other than that of my college meerschaum.

PORTLAND, Feb. 3, 1903.

To the Orient:

I find in looking over Bowdoin Catalogue I am almost alone of those I used to know, suggesting the foregoing lines. If you care for them they are at your service—if not, consign them to the waste basket.

Truly yours,

GEO. F. EMERY,

Class of 1836.

JUNIOR ASSEMBLY.

The first Junior Assembly of the Class of 1904 was held in Memorial Hall, Friday evening, February 6. The affair was strictly a college dance and a success in every way. The college orchestra furnished music for an order

of eighteen dances, enjoyed by about fifty couples. The patronesses were Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Hutchins, and Mrs. Dennis. The committee on arrangements was: H. L. Palmer, chairman, W. D. Gould, W. H. Sexton, D. S. Walker, and H. C. Saunders.

THE EMPTY CHAPEL PANELS.

When the college chapel was built, twelve panels were provided in its walls for the pictorial representation of Biblical scenes. The first panel was filled in 1860, and since then eight other panels have been filled with frescoes copied from the works of masters in the art of mural decoration, the last panel being presented by Henry J. Furber, Esq., '61, in 1886. We understand that one more panel has been promised, thus leaving two panels on the south wall and the two half-panels on the east end without paintings. To the student body in general the south wall and east end look extremely bare, because of the fact that these panels are without paintings. There is no college building nearer and dearer to the alumni and undergraduates of Bowdoin College than is King Chapel. It has suited the needs of the students for the last half century and is likely to suit their needs for the next century. We feel that the chapel has not been completed and will not be completed until these panels are filled. We bring this matter up now because we believe that the majority of the alumni are ignorant of the fact that these panels have not been filled. There are many paintings which could be placed there very well, such as the Fra Angelico Angels for the half panels in the east end, and Jonathan and David, Daniel in the Lion's Den, Vision of Ezekiel, Ruth and Naomi, and many others, for the panels on the south wall. We earnestly hope that some class or classes will contribute the necessary money for this good cause.

With chapters in the representative schools, there are thirty fraternities, with a membership of 115,000 in 680 colleges, with 670 active and 390 inactive chapters. Their wealth is estimated at \$15,000,000.

Through the decree of the Amateur Athletic Union the teams of Yale and Harvard have been made ineligible to meet amateur teams. This is on account of some slight technicality and will not affect the teams involved, as they will play their regular scheduled games with other colleges.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Harlow, '03, spent Sunday at his home in Bangor.

Sargeant, Institute of Technology, '06, is visiting Seavey, '05.

Dana, '04, has been ill at his home in Portland for two weeks.

Five professors gave adjourns of from one to four recitations, last week.

Elder, '06, injured his ankle recently while practising in the gymnasium.

About two hundred catalogues have just been sent out to "sub-Freshmen."

Philip Chapman, '06, is back after being out three weeks on account of illness.

Brown, 1906, who has been out sick with the mumps, has returned to college.

Cousens, '02, now of Harvard Law School, visited friends on the campus last week.

The branch of Forestry may be added to the courses at the University of Maine.

Stimpson, '06, while vaulting in the Gymnasium last week Tuesday, wrenched his ankle.

The members of the musical clubs are to have monogram hats instead of caps this year.

Perry, '06, who sprained his ankle while hurdling in the gymnasium, is able to be out again.

The Bradbury prize debaters were given a spread in Merrill's room after the debate Thursday night.

Frank S. Piper, '06, has left college for the remainder of this term, on account of trouble with his eyes.

Phillips, '03, returned to his studies last week after several weeks' absence on account of the death of his father.

Knowlton, '06, and Rogers, '06, are employed at the State House during the present session of the Legislature.

There are many absences from sickness this year, as always at this time, but a remarkable absence from severe maladies.

Three half-tons of Bath shipyards from photographs by Much, '05, are printed in the *Marine Review* for January 8.

The Mechanics Club met with Mr. Simpson last Tuesday and enjoyed a pleasant evening with cards. Light refreshments were served.

The Psi Upsilon Fraternity House has been completed and the members of the fraternity are moving into their new college home this week.

Harvard has announced her intention of making crimson the popular color during the athletic contests next season. Will she be able to do this?

The Faculty took very important action in rearrangement of the courses and hours, at its last meeting, but announcement of it cannot yet be made.

An epidemic of tonsillitis seems to be invading North Appleton. Although the disease is in a mild form, more than fifteen men have been afflicted.

A meeting of the Library Club was held, Saturday evening, February 7, with Professor Little. The next meeting will be held February 28, with F. H. Whitmore.

The singing Sunday afternoon at the chapel service was better than usual. A quartet composed of Archibald, Denning, Ryan, and Winchell rendered "Nearer Home."

Marshall, '03, has resigned as manager of the debating team, because of his selection as a member of the team, and Stover, '03, has been appointed manager in his place.

Walker, '03, left college Saturday for Southern California. He is to serve as tutor and travelling companion for the next three months to a young man who is in ill health.

Professor Mitchell has announced the first Sophomore debate. Subject: *Resolved*, That the government should own the coal mines. Affirmative, Pinkham, Day; negative, Hall, Weld.

The Tufts Freshmen held their banquet last Thursday in Boston. The Sophomores got lost while going in force to attend, which accident, however, did not mar the success of the banquet.

The big signs "Keep Out" over the entrances to Hubbard Hall are a great offense to the many who are anxious to have a chance to express their opinions about the way the finishing work should be done.

The Classical Club met Tuesday evening, February 10, at the D. K. E house with Campbell, '05. Papers were read by M. O'B. Campbell, '05, and Jas. N. Emery, '05, on "Slavery Among the Romans" and "Greek Oracles," respectively.

The February issue of the *Quill* will be out on Monday, the 16th. One of the features this month will be the sonnet on Reed from the poem by Professor Chapman which aroused so great interest at the recent Portland alumni banquet.

The library has received from Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, a subscription to the "American Federationist," the official organ of that body. It will be placed on the revolving periodical case in Bannister Hall.

A raid by several thieves on the Kappa Alpha fraternity house of Williams College, last Friday night, resulted in the loss of at least \$250 worth of clothing. It would be a wise plan for students to lock their rooms when they go out, for the peddlers who frequent the ends can't be always trusted. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

The Sophomore prize speakers will be selected by a new method, this year. The class will choose twenty men, and these men together with the new men who entered the Sophomore Class this year, will compete before the entire class. The twelve men making the best showing will be elected to compete at commencement.

The History Club met with Sexton, '04, at the Alpha Delta Phi House, February 3. The paper of the evening was by E. S. Anthoine, '02, on "Present Day Alliances of Europe." The program for the rest of the term as far as it is arranged, is as follows: February 17, "England in Egypt," Bryant; March 3, "Rise of Japan," Beane.

At a meeting of the Sophomore Class Monday afternoon, February 9, the following officers were elected: President, Wm. F. Finn, Jr.; Vice-President, James A. Clark, Jr.; Secretary and Treasurer, George H. Stone. A class banquet will be held in the near future, and the following committee was elected to make arrangements: Stanley Williams, Ralph Stewart and J. P. Marston.

The Cercle Francais held its regular meeting with F. W. Spollett, '03, February 3. The evening was spent in playing French games and discussing French questions at large. An unfortunate fire caused by a lighted match coming in contact with the fringe on the lounge, shortened the business of the meeting. However, the fire did not prevent the usual refreshments from being served. The next meeting will be with Beverage, '04.

Sunday, being the day of prayer for colleges, was very appropriately observed at the Y. M. C. A. services. Rev. P. F. Marston, '88, of Lewiston, after giving a brief summary of the early work of the Association, delivered a very helpful and inspiring address on "Young Men, Their Peculiarities and Traits." He dealt particularly with the ways of winning the confidence of young men and leading them to Christ. The musical feature of the service was a well rendered solo by Mrs. Lou Blondel of Topsham.

Rev. P. F. Marston, '88, spoke at the Church on the Hill, Sunday, and at the Y. M. C. A. service in the afternoon. The preacher at church next Sunday is Rev. Charles F. Carter, pastor of the Congregationalist Church at Lexington, Mass. Mr. Carter is a personal friend of President Hyde's and will speak at chapel in the afternoon. He is a graduate of Yale in the Class of '78, and while in college as 'varsity pitcher, was one of the first to use the "curve."

There will be a dramatic entertainment given by the Brunswick Saturday Club in the Town Hall, Thursday evening, February 19. The entertainment will be called "an evening with Longfellow," and will consist of scenes from Longfellow's poems, music for which Longfellow wrote the words, and reading by Professor Chapman. Several students will take part, and all students should attend who wish an enjoyable evening. There will be dancing after the entertainment.

The second themes of the term for Freshmen will be due Tuesday, February 17.

SUBJECTS.

1. Should the Federal Government Own the Coal Mines in the United States?
2. Ought the Maine Legislature to Grant the Right of Suffrage to Women Who Own Property?
3. Compulsory Attendance at Chapel.
4. The Rhodes Scholarships.
5. Should Educational Institutions Accept Gifts from Donors Whose Money Is Known to Have Been Received Wrongfully?

Mrs. Elmina Bennett Lee, aged 81, died at the home of her daughter, in Cambridge, Wednesday, February 4. She was the widow of Rev. John Stebbins Lee, LL.D., one of the leading educators of the Universalist denomination, and the first president of St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y. He died in September, 1902. Mrs. Lee was an artist of

much skill, a pupil of the late William M. Lunt of Boston. She leaves three sons, Prof. Leslie A. Lee, Ph.D., of Bowdoin College, Prof. Frederick S. Lee, Ph.D., of Columbia University, and the Rev. J. Clarence Lee, D.D., pastor of the Church of the Restoration; and two daughters, Mrs. Whitman of Cambridge, and Miss Gertrude L. Lee of Canton, N. Y.

MEDICAL FRATERNITY INITIATIONS.

The Gamma Chapter of the Phi Chi fraternity, Maine Medical School, held its annual initiation and banquet at Riverton Park, Saturday, February 7. The initiation began shortly after 3.30 in the afternoon, and lasted until just before the banquet in the evening. The following were the new members taken in: Class of 1905, E. W. Files, A.B., '02, E. B. Folsom, A.B., '02; Class of 1906, H. E. Thompson, '03, J. Ridlon, '03, M. J. Shaughnessy, '03, H. C. Barrows, '03, H. E. Marks, F. S. Wood, and C. M. Wiggin. The initiation was followed by a banquet, after which Dr. S. H. Weeks spoke on "Tuberculosis." Other speakers were Dr. A. S. Thayer, Dr. Moulton, B. F. Hayden, '02, E. B. Folsom, '02, Dr. A. S. Gibson, and Dr. H. H. Brock. Honorary members were initiated as follows: Dr. James H. Syphers, Dr. N. J. Gehring, Dr. J. K. P. Rogers, Dr. W. C. Haskell, and Dr. B. F. Bradbury.

The annual initiation of Theta Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity was held on Saturday evening, February 7. After the hall work was completed, the members took a car for New Meadows Inn, where Landlord Cahill served a fine banquet. Several members of other chapters were present, among whom was Dr. Cook, Grand President of the Fraternity, of Concord, N. H. Post-prandial exercises occupied an hour very pleasantly and the party returned to Brunswick at a late hour. The initiates were: Second year men, James E. Pooler, Arthur D. Gould; first year men, Louis A. Derry, Elmer F. Fisher, Jesse S. Bragg, Percy E. Gilbert, Arthur O. Davis, Daniel Colon Munro, '03, Harold Johnson, and Malcolm S. Woodbury, '03. Francis J. Welch, '03, who was unable to be present, will be initiated later.

BRADBURY PRIZE DEBATE.

The first Bradbury Prize Debate was held in Memorial Hall, Thursday evening, February 5. The question was: "Resolved, That it is for the public interest that employers recognize Trade Unions in the Arrangement of Wage Schedules." Professor Franklin C. Robinson presided. The debaters were.—Affirmative: E. F. Merrill, '03, G. W. Burpee, '04, S. O. Martin, '03; negative: G. H. Campbell, '04, G. H. Stover, '03, F. G. Marshall, '03; C. F. Robinson, '03, alternate. The judges were: President Hyde, Professor Houghton, Professor Mitchell, Professor Dennis, and Mr. Dyer.

The arguments were good, and were listened to with interest. The attendance was large, but more of the students should attend such exercises of the college, and it is hoped they will do so next year. The decision of the judges was unanimously in favor of the affirmative. The following men were selected by the judges to participate in the Bowdoin-Amherst

debate, in which Bowdoin will have the affirmative of the same question: Farnsworth G. Marshall, '03, Selden O. Martin, '03, and Edward F. Merrill, '03; George W. Burpee, '04, alternate.

HISTORY READINGS.

The following are the readings on History 5 for the next month: To Feb. 18, Hart, ch. 7, MacDonald, Nos. 6-12; to Feb. 25, Hart, ch. 8, MacDonald, Nos. 13-20, and Translations and Reprints, "The X Y Z Letters;" to March 4, MacDonald, Nos. 21-28, Hart, ch. 9.

The following is the reading in History 11 to end of term: Feb. 12-19, Bryce, I. chs. 22-24; Cooley, ch. 6; to Feb. 26, Bryce, I. chs. 25-30, Cooley, chs. 9-11; to March 5, Bryce, I. chs. 31-35, 47, Cooley, chs. 8, 12; to March 12, Bryce, I. chs. 36-38, Cooley, chs. 13, 18; to March 19, Cooley, chs. 14-16; to March 26, Bryce, I. chs. 39-46.

LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS.

The following notable books have been recently added to the library: "American Annals," by Stone and Crane; "Life of Joshua Reynolds," by R. S. Garver; "The Private Soldier under Washington," by C. K. Bolton; "A Sea Turn and Other Matters," by T. B. Aldrich; "History of Russia," by W. R. Morfill; "At Sunwich Port," by W. W. Jacobs; "Literature and Life," by W. D. Howells; "Socialism and Labor," by J. L. Spalding; "The Citizen in His Relation to the Industrial Situation," by H. C. Potter; "The Guardian of Marie Antoinette," by L. C. Smythe; "Story of Verona" (Medieval Towns), by Aletha Wiel; "Anticipations," by H. H. Wells; "American Masters of Paintings," by C. H. Coffin; "Cambridge Modern History," Vol. I. (Renaissance); "Charles Eliot the Landscape Architect," by President C. W. Eliot of Harvard; "Ohio and Her Western Reserve," by Alfred Mathews; "Nature and the Camera," by A. R. Dugmore; "How to Attract the Birds," by Mrs. M. Doubleday; Memoirs of Paul Kruger; "Dictionary of Philosophy and Physiology," by J. M. Baldwin; "Emmanuel Kent," by F. Paulsen; "The Vultures," by Henry Seton Merriman; "John Dalton and the Rise of Modern Chemistry," by H. E. Roscoe; "John Gayther's Garden," by F. R. Stockton; "Cecilia," by F. M. Crawford; "Economics of Forestry," by B. E. Fernow; "The Kentons," by W. D. Howells; "Typhoon," by Joseph Conrad; "Andrew Carnegie," by Barnard Alderson; "Scot Country," by W. S. Crockett; "Out of Gloucester," by J. B. Connelly; "Imperialism," by J. A. Hobson; "The Types of Naval Officers," by A. T. Mahan; "Richardson" (English Men of Letter series), by Austin Dobson; "Classes and Masses," by W. H. Mallock; "Gold Mines in the World," by J. H. Curle; "The Path to Rome," by Hillaire Belloc; "Mount Pelée," by Angelo Heilprin; "Oxford as It Is," by Louis Dyer; Fifth Volume of the "New International Encyclopedia," "Physical Papers," by H. A. Rowland; "Military History of Waterville, Maine," by I. S. Bangs; "Kulaskop the Master," by G. Leland and J. D. Prince; "Story of the Mormons," by W. A.

Linn; "Recollections of a Long Life," by Joseph Packard; "Poems," by Stephen Phillips; "The Blood of the Nation," by David Starr Jordan, President Leland Stanford University; "Religious Life in America," by E. H. Abbott; "Financial Crisis," by F. E. Burten; "Funds and Their Uses," by F. A. Cleveland.

The Library has recently acquired by exchange 330 volumes of a French periodical called "Journal des Savants," covering the year 1665-1786. The Journal has an interesting history. Voltaire speaks of it as the "Father of all works of this character in Europe." It started as a weekly publication on January 5, 1665, and changed to a monthly in 1724. The extreme frankness of the reviewers, for it was essentially a reviewing journal, aroused the indignation of many writers and this was especially offensive to the Jesuits, who induced the Pope to suspend its publication after it had been in existence only three months. Colbert, however, recognizing the importance of the work, charged one of his associates with the task of starting the Journal a second time. In 1701 it was acquired for the state and a board of editors named. Up to this time it had been under the direction of a single writer. In 1791 politics began to creep into its columns, but these concessions to circumstances were not favorably received and it was obliged to stop publication in November, 1792. The Directory restored peace and in 1796 attempted to revive the Journal, but after the issue of 12 numbers it again ceased publication. In 1816 it was re-established owing to the efforts of M. Guizot and others and was replaced under the patronage of the government. In 1816 it was transferred to the care of the minister of public instruction, and continues to be issued under the supervision of that department.

ATHLETICS.

TEAM RACES AT B. A. A. MEET.

Harvard vs. Yale and Pennsylvania.
Harvard Class Teams.
Cornell vs. Princeton.
Dartmouth vs. Williams.
Amherst vs. Georgetown.
Andover vs. Exeter.
Massachusetts Institute of Technology vs. Bowdoin.
Boston Y. M. C. A. vs. Cambridge Y. M. C. A.
University of Maine vs. Tufts

A thousand copies of the athletic constitution are being printed.

Round trip tickets to the B. A. A. Meet can be procured at the Brunswick station for five dollars.

Clark, '04, is giving the Freshmen instruction in jumping, and Rowe, '04, is instructing them in hurdling.

The relay team will leave for the B. A. A. Meet on the 8 o'clock train, Saturday morning. Denning will also go to put the shot.

Amherst has a strong basket-ball team this year. They defeated Harvard last week, 26 to 18.

The following men are taking shot-putting training under the direction of Denning, '05: Finn, Hatch, Chapman, Haley, Skolfeld.

Manager Chase of the U. of M. foot-ball team has engaged Head Coach Farley of Harvard to coach the team for the season of 1903.

The class drills ought to be better this year than usual, for they are progressing rapidly. Already the piano has been moved into the gymnasium, and the drills are following its accompaniment.

Check books are being printed for the managers of the different athletic departments. A new system has been adopted by the athletic council in which the managers are strictly required to give voucher for all money paid out.

A new pole has come, and a class in pole-vaulting has already commenced. The class meets every Monday from 11.45 to 12.30 noon. Too much stress cannot be laid upon the importance of making this class as large as possible.

Captain Nutter will conduct a class in running as soon as the B. A. A. Meet is over. The work will be made easy at first. Every man who anticipates doing any running this year, should join the class, and get the advantage of this preliminary training.

A petition signed by more than 70 head masters of schools representing many states, has been presented to the intercollegiate foot-ball rules committee for the elimination of the present objectionable and dangerous features of foot-ball. The petition is one phase of the movement for the abolishment of mass plays.

Men taking indoor tennis practice under Captain Libby are: Abbott, Dana, Pratt, Hall, Tobey. The squad meets at 11.30 on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays; Tuesdays and Fridays in the base-ball cage, Wednesdays in the gymnasium. Freshmen, especially, who have had experience, should join the squad. The work is preliminary in preparation for the outdoor spring practice.

Mr. R. W. Mann of the Athletic Council recently prepared the scheme for a system of books and vouchers for the use of managers, and defrayed the expense of starting the system himself. While they will not be bound up with red tape, yet the managers and council will now know accurately where to place the responsibility for every cent of money and every bit of athletic property.

The Rev. Stillman Blagden in commenting upon the proposed action of Yale in doing away with compulsory chapel attendance, says: "It will be a sad day for the present and future welfare of old Yale when any such infidel and ungodly proposition succeeds." And we must confess that he seems to us to be not far from right.

Plans have been accepted for a new Athletic House to be erected on the campus of the Phillips-Exeter Academy, in memory of Marshall Newell, a noted athlete who was accidentally killed, a few years ago. The plans are drawn by the same architect who has drawn the plans for Bowdoin's proposed gymnasium.

ALUMNI.

'77.—Commander Robert E. Peary, U. S. N., concludes a series of articles on Arctic Explorations in this month's number of *McClure's Magazine*.

'77.—Commander Peary, U. S. N., was elected president of the American Geographical Society at a meeting held in Mendelssohn Hall, New York City, January 27. At the next meeting of the Society which occurs this month, Commander Peary will be presented with the Daly medal in recognition of the valuable geographical results of his recently completed four years' work in Greenland.

'91.—Rev. Angus M. MacDonald, lately at Jacksonville, Fla., has accepted a call to the First Congregational Church of Bar Harbor, Me., and preached his first sermon there Sunday. Since his graduation from Bowdoin, he has attended Andover Theological Seminary and has been abroad.

'94.—The *Congregationalist* for February 7 contains a picture of Rev. A. J. Lord, who was installed as pastor of the Congregational Church at Meriden, Conn., on January 27, 1903. He began service here on December 1, 1902, after a five years' pastorate at Hartford, Vt., which began immediately after his graduation from Andover Seminary.

'95.—J. B. Roberts, who has been in Colorado for the past year, has nearly recovered his health.

'96.—The marriage of Francis Smith Dane, of Boston, to Miss Annie Lawrence Edmonds, will occur at St. Stephen's Church, Portland, on February 14, 1903. The paragraph in our last issue in regard to this marriage was an error.

1900.—H. P. West has accepted a position as teacher of French and German in Lawrenceville School, one of the largest and best known preparatory schools in America. He has formerly been teaching and pursuing post-graduate studies in Washington, D. C.

President Hopkins of Williams says if the college course is shortened A.B. will stand for "Abbreviated Bachelor."

Washington University, as a remuneration for the use of its building by the Exposition Company during the World's Fair at St. Louis in 1904, will receive a \$1,000,000 gymnasium. Let us hope that the next World's Exposition will be held in Brunswick.

A first edition of "Fanshawe" sold in Boston, last week, for \$650, and a more perfect copy of the same book sold, last October, for \$840. "Fanshawe" was the first romance written by Hawthorne, and was published in 1828, three years after he graduated from Bowdoin. Its scene is laid in Brunswick and the characters are connected with the college. One scene is a student revel in the old Tontine, and the famous Paradise spring is well described. In later years Hawthorne regarded the story as a boyish effort and did not include it among his acknowledged works, though now it is published with some editions of his writings. The high values put upon rare first editions by book lovers is shown by the prices paid for copies of "Fanshawe" at the Boston studio.—*Kennebec Journal*.

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The ORIENT hopes to print in succeeding issues pictures of the three other chapter-houses already built, with some description of each, believing that it will be of some interest to alumni and other friends to see the development which the chapter-house idea has attained at Bowdoin.

The recent fires in Brunswick and the recent destruction by fire of a dormitory at Colby reanimates a possibility often present in the mind of the top floor man as he falls asleep. Should any one of our dormitories take fire in one of the lower stories and get well under way before an alarm was given the chances of escape for those living in the upper part of the building would be small. These rooms are fitted with no means of escape

whatever. The fact that two or three fires occurred last year is sufficient proof that fire is liable to break out at any moment. It would be a comparatively inexpensive undertaking to provide these dormitories with some sort of fire escape, if no more than thirty or forty feet of hemp rope. A bit of precaution taken in time is far better than all the sorrow and regret after the mischief is done.

It would be well to call the attention of our instructors to the fact that the hour examinations which are assigned in many of the courses at this time in the term are often arranged according to no consistent system. The *Williams Weekly* says, in an editorial on the same subject: "It frequently happens that within a few days students will be required to pass examinations in three, four, or five of their subjects. As a result the work required for these events is accumulated into a few short days, while for the remainder of the term the work is of the usual steady character. We understand that one of the chief aims of these tests is the elimination of cramming in the annuals and semi-annuals. If this is true, how much cramming is avoided by bulking all the mid-term tests into the short space of a few days?" The criticism of the *Weekly* applies in full measure here, where we have three terms and three periods of completed examination, instead of two. Cramming in February would seem to be no more desirable than cramming in April. If there were some harmonious schedule of mid-term examinations, known not necessarily to any but the Faculty themselves, arranged to extend over several weeks at this time in the term, the work of the several departments would be mutually adjusted in a more business-like

fashion, and the students' work would be of a more even nature. It seems to the students that this difficulty, once realized by the Faculty, could be quickly remedied.

The ORIENT takes the liberty to suggest to the Faculty the lack of a register in any of its college buildings. We have a large number of visitors to the college during the year, and a register would furnish a record of the visits. Such a book placed in the Art Building or Library would make an inexpensive but valuable addition to the college records.

The average college man does not make proper use of the library. Some men do not go into it at all; others read only its fiction; and all these men are missing one of the greatest opportunities that the college affords. The fellow who is tied down to his five courses and who never reads anything outside, will not only not become truly cultivated and broad-minded, but cannot even do justice to those courses. His horizon is too narrow. Let such a man go into the Library. He will find there seventy-one thousand volumes of books on every subject; he will find there over eighty of the best periodicals of the day; he will find there the variety of information which he needs to complement his college courses, and to make him a broad, well-rounded man.

ALPHA DELTA PHI CONVENTION.

The seventy-first annual convention of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity was held with the McGill Chapter at Montreal, Canada, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, February 12, 13, and 14. Bowdoin was represented by Clement F. Robinson, '03, and John W. Frost, '04.

The first business session of the convention was on Thursday morning at Masonic Hall, but on Wednesday evening such brothers

as were present enjoyed an informal smoker at the McGill Chapter-House. Although the McGill Chapter is almost the youngest in the Fraternity, its house is elegant and complete. Thursday evening seven four-horse sleighs carried the brothers to the Club House of the Montreal Hunt Club at Outremont, six miles out of the city, where supper was served, and there was a smoker lasting until after midnight. Each person present was allowed to retain his stein, made for the occasion, as a souvenir. Friday evening occurred the annual banquet of the Fraternity, in the private dining-room of the Windsor Hotel, which was the headquarters of the convention. About 150 men were seated at the tables. Brother Charles E. Sprague, Union 60, retiring President of the Fraternity, was toast-master, and, after proposing toasts to the King and President Roosevelt, of the Harvard Chapter, Class of '80, he introduced as speakers Professor F. J. E. Woodbridge of Columbia, Amherst '89, Professor J. G. Adami of McGill, Cambridge University (England), '84, and W. D. Leonard, Esq., Wesleyan '78. Owen Wister, Harvard, '82, whose name was on the program, was detained at home by sickness, as also was Brother Hamilton Wright Mabie, Williams, '67, the new President of the Fraternity. A telegram of regret was read from James K. Hackett, a graduate of the Manhattan Chapter.

Saturday afternoon some of the visitors went tobogganing, while others visited the University Buildings. A reception at the home of Brother Ross of McGill ended the convention, although many visitors staid over Saturday night and attended a championship hockey match as the guests of the McGill Chapter.

NOTICE.

There will be no Y. M. C. A. service next Sunday, February 22, because of the Washington's Birthday recess.

PSI UPSILON CHAPTER-HOUSE.

The above is the architect's sketch of the new Psi Upsilon Chapter-House, which the Kappa Chapter used for the first time last week. It is situated on Maine Street, just south of the corner of McKen Street. The lot has a frontage of 240 feet, and includes a large tract of land in the rear which affords ample space for pleasure grounds for the active members of the chapter. The house

Treasurer; G. T. Files, Brunswick, Clerk; J. W. Symonds, Portland, and S. E. Young, Boston.

The specifications for the new grand stand are now being figured upon by the contractors, but no announcement in relation to them can be made until the figures and contractor chosen by the architect have been approved by General Hubbard.



SKETCH FOR CHAPTER HOUSE
FOR THE
PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY
BOWDOIN COLLEGE

John Calvin Stevens F. A. A.
Architect

FROM ONE OF OUR OLDEST ALUMNI.

The following very interesting communication is received by President Hyde from Rev. A. C. Adams, of Wethersfield, Connecticut, who graduated nearly seventy years ago:

My Dear Mr. President:

I have just been studying your catalogue—sent me by some friend, possibly yourself—and that with special interest as connected with the recollections, never long out of mind, of *seventy years* ago and more. They carry me back to the year 1831 when I was a boy of sixteen at my father's home in Bangor; and I have such faith in your good will that I would like to have you share them with me—so far, indeed, as that is possible.

I will not call myself the "black sheep" of my father's flock, but I am afraid that, up to that time, I was the occasion of more solicitude than all the other five children put together. But in the month of April of that year, an unseen hand was laid upon me, and a voice—out of heaven, I am sure—said: "My son, it is now or never. You must turn

faces towards the new Hubbard Hall, and commands an unbroken view of the western side of the campus. The building, which is designed by J. C. Stevens of Portland, is essentially substantial and homelike, rather than pretentious. It is shingled outside, both on roof and sides, and finished inside with the finest quality of whitewood. On the main floor of the house are living-room, dining-room, hall, kitchen, alumni room, parlor for the housekeeper, and closets and pantries; the upper two floors are almost wholly given over to students' quarters, there being four suites, each of a study, a sleeping-room, and two large closets. All of these rooms will have the sun throughout the day in one window or another. The Chapter Hall is just above the dining-room, its finish being very handsome. In the basement is a wainscoted billiard-room, reached by a broad stairway from the main hall. The entire northern wing is devoted to complete accommodations for those who have charge of the house. The construction and furnishing of the house has been under charge of a committee of five,—J. E. Moore, Rockland, President; Barrett Potter, Brunswick,

around or die." And I turned around, not only in my own consciousness, but in a way visible to all who knew me. Not many days after I said to my father, "I want to go to college." The good man was almost frightened, but his faith at length triumphed, and he said: "My son, you shall go." And thereupon I began to "polish up my Therman," or my Latin and Greek, rather,—reciting to a scholarly young lawyer in Bangor at the rate of a book of Virgil in a week.

In due time I started for Brunswick on foot, now and then catching a ride with a tin peddler, or other benevolent person. I reached Augusta; and, after a rest of a day or two with a friend of our family, made a solid march of it—thirty miles, without a moment's rest,—unless I call it rest when, from time to time, I turned around and walked backward—for a fresh view of the country—till I reached Topsham. It was in the dark of the evening, and the toll gatherer had apparently gone to bed. So I saved my two cents, and made my way to my brother's house—just across from the "Tontine." In due time, and after an examination so superficial that I am almost ashamed of it to this day, I was admitted to college. It was a class of fifty—the largest the college had ever seen, though sadly falling away before graduation. Some were from Phillips-Exeter; and some from other schools of high repute. Others, and myself among them, ought to have had another solid year before seeking admission; but the times were what they were, and it was a mixed multitude of bright, and dull, and heavy-headed mortals.

The Freshman year ran its course. I had boarded myself, and traveled on foot, and taught school in the eight weeks winter vacation—lapping over at both ends—and held on to my old fight with death and the devil; and when the year closed, my brother, being a member of the Board of Overseers, and so having access to the books, reported for my encouragement—and I needed it enough—that I stood at the top, twenty-nine and fifty-three hundredths out of a possible thirty. And so my college life went on,—till at last, partly from physical exhaustion, and partly from an agony of spiritual warfare, and largely from want of money, I was driven to surrender. I never graduated—although a degree was slung after me a year or two later. One thing I did gain by it. I was brought into acquaint-

ance with a certain young woman who walked along with me for more than fifty years, and who taught me more of what it is to walk with ease than I have learned from any other quarter.

And yet, and yet, does not somebody say something like this:

"By the dark shade of what he is
Stands the bright ghost of what he might have
been."

Yours with great esteem and most cordially,

AARON C. ADAMS,

Class of 1836.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Saunders, '04, has returned to college.

E. T. Fenley, '01, was on the campus, Monday.

Islay McCormack, 1900, was on the campus, Monday.

Greene, '03, who has been out sick, returned to college last week.

McCobb, '05, who has been out teaching school, has returned to college.

Campbell, '04, fell on the ice Monday, and sprained his wrist quite badly.

Columbia University is about to introduce a course in automobile engineering.

The Geology class began "lab" work last Saturday for the first time this term.

Nutter, '03, is ill at his home in Bangor, and will not return to college for several weeks.

Burroughs, '05, was rather severely spiked on the leg last Friday during foot-ball practice.

Rev. George Lewis of South Berwick, Me., will preach at the Congregationalist Church next Sunday.

Champion Arthur Duffy of Georgetown University did not run at the B. A. A. meet on account of illness.

The Colby catalogue for this year is out and shows twenty-one members of the Faculty and 195 students.

Hodgson, '06, has returned to college. He has been ill for several weeks with a light attack of typhoid fever.

The mumps seem to have invaded South Maine. Several fellows have been afflicted by a light form of the disease.

Many students are ill at Cornell University with typhoid. Over 60 are sick and nearly 200 have been sent home with symptoms.

Arthur Banwell, Yale's star 'varsity right fielder, has been sent to a New York hospital, for an operation on the tendons of his right leg, injured while playing foot-ball.

Some very good cuts of the team which will compete against Amherst in the coming debate appeared in last Sunday's *Boston Globe*.

Paine, '03, has been obliged to leave college for the rest of the year on account of ill health. We will miss him this spring in the tennis tournaments.

Manager Oakes has nearly completed, and will soon make public, the foot-ball schedule for next fall. It is reported that the game with Yale will be given up.

R. B. Dole, '02, has resigned the position of assistant in Chemistry, on account of ill health. The position will be filled for the rest of the year by R. S. Benson, '02.

The musical clubs concert scheduled for Wednesday evening, February 18, at Portland, was postponed because of a misunderstanding in regard to hall arrangements.

At a meeting of the Sophomore Class, Monday afternoon, P. G. Robbins was elected squad leader. It was also voted to hold a banquet at the Gurnet, Tuesday, March 10.

Among those who attended the B. A. A. games at Boston last Saturday night were Merrill and Peabody, '03, Powers and Clark, '04, Bradbury, '05, and Merrill, Prince, and Wing, '06.

The following notable books have been recently added to the library: "Burke's Peerage," 1903; "Studies of a Biographer," by Leslie Stephens; "Life and Letters of Sir J. E. Millais;" "The New Humanism," by E. H. Griggs

There will be a Longfellow evening given by the Brunswick Saturday Club in the Town Hall this Thursday evening, February 19. Many of the students will participate, and a large number of other students should surely attend.

Mr. Carter, an old Yale man, gave a very interesting talk on "Ideals" at the chapel service Sunday afternoon. Mr. Carter, while in college, was a crack base-ball pitcher; he was the first man to introduce curve pitching at Yale.

The Theta Delta Chi, Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Sigma fraternities have reunions and banquets at Boston this week. Considering that the Madolin Club will also be at Boston Friday, the college will be practically deserted over Sunday.

Webber, '03, and Morrill, '06, attended the prize declamations of the New Gloucester High School held last Friday evening under J. A. Hamblen, 1900, the principal of the school, the former as judge and the latter in the mandolin orchestra which furnished music.

Several of the Freshmen have been injured in the gymnasium, and most of the injuries have been received by landing against the mats at the close of a sprint. Either greater care should be exercised by contestants and instructors, or a new means of stopping should be devised.

Farley, '03, will represent the Alpha Rho Chapter of Kappa Sigma at the annual banquet of the Boston Alumni Chapter, to be held at Hotel Brunswick, Saturday, February 21. Saunders, '04, and Lowell, '04, will represent the Alpha Rho Chapter at the annual banquet of the Beta Kappa Chapter of New Hampshire College, Friday, February 20.

The annual convention of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity is being held in Boston this week. Bowdoin is represented by most of Eta charge.

The following men of the Sophomore Class have been chosen to declaim before the entire class Wednesday, February 25. The twelve men making the best showing will be elected to compete for the Sophomore Declamation Prize at commencement: Chase, J. A. Clarke, Damren, Day, Donnell, W. F. Finn, Haggett, Hamilton, Harvey, McCobb, Mansfield, Marston, Much, Philoon, Pierce, Pinkham, Riley, Tucker, Webb, White, and S. Williams.

The student body will be glad to know that at the Columbia Theater, Bath, on next Monday night, Walter E. Perkins and company will present "Jerome." The play is a dramatization of Mary E. Wilkins' story. Mr. Perkins is a quaint comedian and is supported by an excellent company. Both play and players have received strong endorsement from press and public. "Jerome" is booked for two nights at the Jefferson Theater, Portland, immediately after the Bath engagement.

In the issue of the ORIENT for October 23, appeared an item to the effect that newspaper reports stated that the University of Maine and Tufts were to suspend athletic relations because of certain unsportsmanlike actions of Tufts players in the foot-ball game between the two colleges at Orono. Since an apology was later received by Maine from the offending Tufts players and relations are again entirely cordial between the two institutions, as is evidenced by the fact that they competed in a relay race in the recent B. A. A. meet, it is a pleasure to record the fact that the insinuations made against Tufts prove in this way to have been quite groundless.

It seems fitting to call the attention of the authorities in power to the precarious condition of our campus at the present writing. The walks are covered with a glare of ice which causes the footing to be extremely uncertain and hazardous. While, of course, the average student can get over the campus after a fashion, it seems little less than an insult to invite friends to undergo the same risk of limb. Only last Sunday afternoon three ladies were seen to slip on the ice and fall while crossing to the Art building and, although no serious injuries were sustained the possibility of such accident recurring in the future should be avoided. The judicious sprinkling of a little sand would help matters and would be highly appreciated by all.

Betting as a feature of college life was condoned Wednesday evening, by Walter Camp of Yale, at the annual dinner of the Yale Club of Chicago, "Gambling among the students," he asserted, "is not so much the result of excitement over foot-ball games as it is the effect of examples set by men of the business world. Then they want the dangers eliminated from foot-ball. We might, perhaps, amend the rules so that the boys might not be hurt, but it is doubtful whether the boys would get as much out of the sport. You cannot eliminate danger from the life of a boy from the time he gets his first knife or falls out of a cherry tree until he gets to play golf. There is no increase in the so-called evils of foot-ball."

President Eliot of Harvard, in his annual report to the board of overseers, has made several statements which are of great interest to the student world. He says that boys can be well prepared for college by the age of 18, and ought to get the degree of bachelor of arts in three years. This does not signify that the requirements for the Harvard degree of A.B., in three years, should be lowered, but should demand as much work and as high attainments as are demanded in the four years' course. This will enable students to get into the learned professions by 24 or 25 years of age, and into business careers much earlier. He also says that the educated part of the American people does not increase the population at all, but on the contrary fails to reproduce itself. This is due in part to the late postponement of marriage on the part of educated young men, a postponement which the protracted education now prescribed for young men who enter the learned and scientific professions makes almost unavoidable. To make earlier marriage possible is one of the strong inducements for bringing to an end the school course at 17 or 18, the college course at 20 or 21, and the professional training at 24 or 25. In discussing the athletic situation he says that the changes in football rules have been followed by an increase rather than a decrease in injuries, and under the existing rules the game tends to become slower and less visible in its details, and therefore less interesting. He believes that the outdoor sports on the average and in the mass do more good than harm; for they promote vigorous physical development and provide invaluable safeguards against effeminacy and vice.

MUSICAL CLUBS' CONCERT.

The Glee and Mandolin-Guitar Clubs held a concert in Memorial Hall on Monday evening, February 16. The programme was as follows:

PART I.

"Fall In," from Prince of Pilsen.—Luders.
Glee and Mandolin-Guitar Club.
Prince of India.—Farrand.
Mandolin-Guitar Club.
Comrade's Song.—Bullard.
Glee Club.
Violin Solo, Selected.
Mr. Welch.
Reading, Selected.
Mr. Webber.
Manzanillo.—Robyn.
Mandolin-Guitar Club.

PART II.

There Was a Man of Thessaly.—McDougal.
Glee Club.
Mandala Solo—The Message of the Violet.—Luders.
Mr. Preble.
Violin Solo, Selected.
Mr. Welch.
The Beetle and the Flower.—Veit.
Glee Club.
Reading, Selected.
Mr. Webber.
Ghost's Patrol.—Weaver.
Mandolin-Guitar Club.
(a) Bowdoin Beata.—Words by Pierce, '96.
(b) Phi Chi.—Words by Mitchell, '71.
Glee and Mandolin-Guitar Clubs.

The audience was quite large and very enthusiastic, encoring every number, but there were not so many college men there as there should have been. Mr. Welch's violin solos were even better than usual, although with a new accompanist, and Mr. Webber's

selections, especially the first, were more than ordinarily good. Mr. Preble's mandola solo was also excellent, but the closing number, the singing of Bowdoin Beata and Phi Chi, took the house by storm and was the crowning piece of all. A rousing B-O-W-D-O-I-N 'Rah! 'Rah! 'Rah! wound up the concert and sent everyone home with a little more pride in the college than when they came. It is safe to say that both clubs are better this year than ever before and we predict a successful Boston trip.

A DELIGHTFUL LITTLE DANCE.

T. C. White, '03, C. P. Conners, '03, and W. H. Sexton, '04, of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, gave an informal dance in Pythian Hall, Friday evening, February 20, to the members of the fraternity and their lady friends. The dance was an unqualified success. The hall was tastefully decorated with Alpha Delt banners and with Bowdoin flags, and pretty pillows were cosily arranged on the seats around the edge of the hall. A local orchestra furnished music for an order of twenty-five dances, enjoyed by about twenty-five couples. Besides the active members of the fraternity the following alumni were present: O. D. Smith, '98, E. A. Kahari, '09, W. T. Libby, '09, Ben Barker, '02, and H. J. Hunt, '02. After the dance the fraternity house was given over to the young ladies and the members of the fraternity remained in the "end." The patronesses were Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Hutchins and Mrs. Moody.

ATHLETICS.

B. A. A. MEET.

We should be unworthy of our title as Bowdoin men, did we not raise a cry of protest against the unjust decision of the judges at the B. A. A. meet, Saturday evening, when they took away the prizes which they had justly awarded to the Bowdoin relay team. We cite the race as seen from the center of the floor by a participant in the meet and which has been corroborated by a large number of disinterested spectators, who were in positions to view the race carefully: "The men ran in the following order: Bates, Everett, Gray, Nutter. At the start Bates took the pole and kept two or three yards ahead of his man for the first two laps; on the last lap Bates made the second corner high and the Tech. man passed. Bates tried to get by on the outside, but the Tech. runner elbowed him. He then attempted to pass on the inside, but again the Tech. man fouled. When they struck the third corner the M. I. T. man was not the width of his body ahead and was making his corner high. Bates would have easily forced ahead, had no accident happened. When the Tech. man saw Bates taking the pole he tried to jump in front of him, but stumbled and fell. Bates, after a slight pause, that he might not spike him, jumped over his opponent's body and finished. Bates in no way touched the Tech. man while on the corner. Everett, Gray and Nutter all held a lead on their men, and Bowdoin won the race by fifteen

yards!" Bowdoin ran the relays in the fastest time which she ever made at a B. A. A. meet—3 minutes, 14-5 seconds. Immediately after the race the judge of the finish awarded the race to Bowdoin, and it was thus announced before the meet. The members of the Bowdoin relay team received the cups and went down to the dressing rooms; ten minutes later an official came down with the Tech. relay men and said that the judges had changed their decision giving the race to M. I. T. Captain Nutter refused to give up the cups until assured that such a decision had been made. The judge informed Nutter that Technology had submitted a protest on the grounds that Bowdoin's first runner had fouled at the third corner on the third lap which caused their man to fall, and that the judge of fouls on that corner had agreed with the protest. However, Bowdoin men are dissatisfied and justly so. Many who had seats near the third corner declare that Bowdoin's man did not foul, that the Tech. man had too small a lead and was going at too great a speed to warrant making the corner as high as he did with the purpose of cutting in front of his man, that his stumbling was in no way due to the Bowdoin runner. Although Bowdoin lost the decision of the judges, she won the race according to the opinions of fair-minded men. The alumni and students have every reason to feel proud of the fast team which represented them at the B. A. A. meet this year.

The B. A. A. meet this year was one of the most successful ever held. It was especially interesting on account of the number of prominent athletes who participated. The only regrettable feature was the unfortunate ending of what promised to be the sensational event of the evening; namely, the relay race between Harvard and Yale. The most notable event was the team race between Amherst and Georgetown. Amherst not only made a brilliant finish, but broke the new record made by Harvard, by one second. Amherst's time was 3 minutes 9 seconds.

In the shot put about thirty men contested. As only three shots were furnished, there was little opportunity given for the men to warm up. Sheldon of N. Y. A. C., and Coe of B. A. A. were scratch men. Robinson of H. A. A., was given a handicap of 1 foot, Linden of Dartmouth 4 ft. 2 in.; Denning was only given 3 feet. Sheldon won, putting shot 43 ft. 9 in.; Robinson got second place and Linden third. Denning took fifth place having put the shot 39 feet 6 inches. This is the best he has ever done in competition, and he would have done better if he had been given opportunity to warm up. If Coe had been given proper chance to warm up, in all probability he would have won.

After the meet the Bowdoin team and its manager were invited to the B. A. A. banquet, which all enjoyed.

The following is the Bates base-ball schedule: April 22, Harvard at Cambridge; April 23, Dean Academy at Franklin; April 24, Massachusetts State College at Amherst; April 25, Amherst at Amherst; May 2, University of Maine at Orono; May 6, Colby at Lewiston; May 7, Massachusetts State at Lewiston; May 16, Bowdoin at Brunswick; May 23, University of Maine at Lewiston; May 30, Bowdoin at Lewiston; June 3, Colby at Waterville; June 6, Columbia University at Lewiston; June 10, Bowdoin at Lewiston.

Great praise is due the relay squad for the conscientious way the men have trained, and the enthusiasm they have put into the contest. This is the first year that the track captain has picked the relay team by competition, and the result is certainly gratifying as this year's team broke Bowdoin's time record for running relays at the B. A. A. meets. Many of the squad men, who did not make the team, exhibited great running ability and improved rapidly under the training. Bowdoin can rest assured that these men will be heard from next spring.

The track management announces that the meet will be held Friday, March 20. It is time that the different class leaders and track captains were elected.

The Harvard Athletic Council have voted not to allow the advertising of athletic games outside the university, on the ground that they are for members alone.

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting of February 12 was led by G. W. Burpee, '04. The meeting was especially well attended. It is very encouraging to see the fellows turn out so well to the prayer-meetings and we hope they will continue to do so.

Sunday, February 15, the Rev. C. K. Flanders, pastor of the Berean Baptist church, addressed the meeting in a very interesting manner. We hope the members of the Association will make a greater effort to attend the Thursday meetings in the future even better than in case of the last few meetings.

ALUMNI.

'58.—Rev. I. P. Smith, Ph.D., LL.D., has recently become president of the Shenandoah Normal College at Reliance, Virginia.

'96.—The marriage of Francis Smith Dane of Boston to Miss Annie Lawrence Edmonds of Portland, occurred at St. Stephen's Church, Portland, on February 14, 1903. Harry E. Andrews of New York, a classmate of Mr. Dane's, was best man, and among the ushers were H. R. Ives, '98, John F. Dana, '98, and H. C. Emery, '92. Rev. Asa Dalton, D.D., performed the ceremony, the ring service being used.

1900.—Among the recent publications is a small volume of verse entitled "Under the Greenwood Tree," by James Plaisted Webber.

'01.—Thomas C. Bowler, who is teaching school in the Philippines, and Miss Lillian M. Bickford of Waterville, Maine, were married in Manila, P. I., January 3.

'99 and '01.—Hugh F. Quinn, '01, of Bangor, in company with Ralph Smith, '99, of Brewer, will leave soon for Cuba, and will later enter the mining business in Arizona.

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In accordance with the announcement in last week's issue, the ORIENT plans to follow the picture of the new Psi Upsilon House, printed at that time, with the pictures of the other three Chapter Houses in the order of their building, as follows: Next week, Alpha Delta Phi House; March 12, Delta Kappa Epsilon House; March 19, Beta Theta Pi House.

On the walls of the gymnasium and trophy rooms of many colleges can be found tablets of wood or bronze on which are inscribed the records of the college made in the various track and athletic events, and the names of those making the records. Such tablets are not only convenient for reference, but also orna-

mental and confer deserved honor upon the record-breakers. We have nothing to commemorate those men who have made records in athletics and have thus brought honor to the college and we feel that the need for such is real. We suggest that some class or classes might present the college with such tablets without waiting for the new gymnasium, as they could easily be transferred to the trophy room when that much-desired building is provided.

Is it the fate of all journalistic efforts to be quickly and indifferently read, and as quickly forgotten. The ORIENT columns, we hope, have a momentary interest to the students, but after the moment we expect that they are generally forgotten. Some men very wisely keep files of the ORIENT during their college course, have them bound in book form, and preserve them in later life as one recollection of their undergraduate life. There are others, however, who, after hastily scanning the paper, cast it aside, and it is to this class of our readers that we address this editorial. There are many men preparing for college at the different preparatory schools here in Maine and in other states who are intensely interested in any news relating to the college which they expect to enter, and other men who have not as yet made their choice of a college, but who might elect Bowdoin, if their interest in it were aroused. A good way of retaining the interest of the one class and arousing that of the other would be to send them a copy of the paper. This would require much of neither time nor money, and the end might bring several good men to Bowdoin who otherwise might go elsewhere. Several students are already doing as suggested here, and we hope that others will take up and carry

on the same quite legitimate form of missionary work.

BETA THETA PI "DORG."

Nearly two hundred Betas attended the twenty-second New England "Dorg" of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, held last Friday at Hotel Brunswick, Boston. The guest of honor was Governor Bates of Massachusetts, a graduate of Boston University. A large number of representatives from all the New England Chapters were present comprising: Amherst, Brown, Boston University, Dartmouth, Bowdoin, University of Maine, Wesleyan and Yale. At 2.30 P.M., a business meeting was held in the hotel and the following officers elected for the ensuing year: President, Hon. Harrison Hume of Boston; Secretary, Norman Gunderson, Brown, '86; Treasurer, Fred K. Dyer, Amherst, '98.

Chaplain George A. Crawford, U. S. N., presided at the banquet and introduced Governor Bates as first speaker. Following Governor Bates there were speeches by Professor C. Vey Holman of University of Maine Law School, Hon. Harrison Hume of Boston, and Rev. W. W. Bustard of Boston. The members of the Bowdoin Chapter present were: Blanchard, Harlow, Whitmore, Palmer, Phillips, and Bisbee, '03, Mayo and Martin, '04.

BOSTON ALUMNI BANQUET.

The thirty-fifth annual banquet of the Boston Alumni Association was held at the Hotel Brunswick, Wednesday night, February 18. About 125 were present, among whom as guests of the Association were President Hyde, General Joshua L. Chamberlain, '52, Commander Robert E. Peary, U. S. N., '77, Lieutenant-Governor Shepley of Rhode Island, Senator Whitney of New Hampshire, and Professor Fay of Tufts College. At the after-dinner exercises President Alfred E. Burton, '78, presided, and Commander Peary

delivered an address, illustrated by stereopticon views of his latest journey over the Greenland ice-caps. President Hyde's address detailed the work which the college is doing, and its pressing need for a great increase in funds, in order to maintain its individuality and its equality with other colleges of its size, whose annual incomes are now much larger than Bowdoin's.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Alfred E. Burton, '78; Vice-Presidents, Edward Stanwood, '61, George W. Swasey, '75; Secretary, William G. Reed, '82; Executive Committee, John G. Stetson, '54, Sylvester B. Carter, '66, John F. Elliott, '73, Dudley A. Sargent, '75, Edgar O. Achorn, '81, John F. Libby, '85, Ernest B. Young, '92.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Walter E. Perkins, the actor, visited Powers, '04, last week.

A movement is on foot to have a night clerk appointed at the post-office.

The foot-ball schedule will probably be ready for the next issue of the ORIENT.

Sanborn, '05, attended the Governor's reception held at Augusta last Thursday.

The Dartmouth College Library now numbers over one hundred thousand books.

Cunningham, '06, who has been teaching school at Boothbay Harbor, has returned to college.

Bass, 1900, and Robinson, '03, attended the annual Glee Club concert at Wellesley College, Saturday.

At a recent meeting of the Junior Class Lowell was elected squad leader and Rowe track relay captain.

A new department has been established at the University of Chicago, to be known as the Department of Geography.

Professor Houghton gave his first quiz in Bender's "Roman Literature" to the Freshmen last Wednesday, the twenty-fifth.

The fifth annual dinner of the Kennebec Alumni Association will be held at Augusta, March 2. President Hyde and Professor Chapman will be in attendance.

The mid-term Faculty meeting took place Tuesday of this week, and the warnings were issued Wednesday. The number of men warned this term is considerably below the average.

Charles Gould, left end and captain of Yale's '01 team, has been engaged to coach the Annapolis team next fall.

The University of Michigan has conferred 19,714 degrees during its history, 15,000 of which represent living graduates.

Coach Kennedy of the Yale crew is a strong advocate of the Connecticut River, just below Springfield, for the annual Harvard-Yale 'varsity races.

President Harris of Amherst has announced gifts of \$10,500 to the fund for building an alumni hall. This makes the total amount subscribed thus far \$40,500.

The college was almost deserted Sunday. With conventions and banquets and concerts, nearly half the students were in Boston. Most of the rest went home over the holiday.

The Cercle Francais met with Beverage, '04. Tuesday night, February 17. French plays and writers were discussed, after which light refreshments were served.

Andrew Carnegie has extended an invitation to President Pritchett, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to assume the presidency of the proposed Pittsburg Institute of Technology.

Among the Bowdoin students present at the reception and ball tendered Governor Hill last week were Simpson, '03; Wildes, '04; Campbell and Webb, '05; and Knowlton, Sanborn, and Rogers, '06.

The Washington Alumni Association will hold their annual banquet Friday evening, February 27. Chief Justice Fuller and Senator Frye have signified their intention of being present. President Hyde will represent the Faculty.

Glass, Yale's mighty guard, elected captain for next fall, is at last out of foot-ball. The restriction was that he had played four years on college teams. The Yale Athletic Association have elected Rafferty as captain for next season.

The History Club met with Beane, '04. Tuesday night, February 17. The evening was spent in discussing history of recent date. A paper on "England and Egypt" was read by Bryant, '04. The next meeting will be with Harper.

The Amherst gymnastic team will hold a gymnastic exhibition with Yale on March 14 at Amherst. Amherst will also be represented at the national meet of the Intercollegiate Gymnastic Association at the University of New York on March 27.

Harvey Stetson, the oldest business man in Brunswick, observed his 90th birthday Saturday. Mr. Stetson was a member of the Universalist choir as long ago as Longfellow was in college and played the flute in the choir in which Mr. Stetson sang.

The authorities of Westbrook Seminary are greatly incensed over the insult done the head of that institution recently. As he was passing by one of the dormitories, some one threw a bag of water from a window, and he barely escaped a ducking. An investigation is now pending, meanwhile the Faculty have forbidden the boys to play basket-ball, or to engage in any form of athletic contests with other schools.

The Classical Club met with W. Morris Houghton, '03, Tuesday evening, February 24. A paper on "The Municipal Government Finances of the Romans," was read by M. Houghton. After a discussion of these subjects light refreshments were served.

Under the new test system of the physical director of Harvard University Frederick W. C. Foster, '03, is the strongest man in that college. The time allotted for the test was 30 minutes; his strength and endurance was 1620.7 and the foot pounds per minute were 7672.3.

At the second annual dinner of the Bates College Alumni Association in the Hotel Marlborough, Friday evening, Frank A. Munsey suggested that the four colleges in Maine be united into one. "If that were done," he added, "I should be willing to donate generously toward the support of that college."

The Columbia *Spectator* of February 16 publishes a report which shows that, according to data collected by the Committee on Employment of Students, 164 students of Columbia earned \$14,933.64 from October 1 to December 31, 1902. Of this amount, \$1,006.05 was with the aid of the committee.

The members of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Wesleyan inaugurated last week a new social scheme at Wesleyan. They turned over their fraternity house to nine young ladies and their chaperons, who occupied it for a week. The ladies did their own cooking and the boys joined them at meals.

Professor Callender will be unable to return before March 10, and quite likely cannot return this term. Meanwhile his classes suspend recitation. The Seniors are required to read 100 pages a week of Hadley's "Railway Transportation," having the whole ready by March 10, and the Juniors are expected to have the second part of the "Monetary Commission Report" ready at the same time.

Contractors are now considering plans for the new social and religious building that will be given to Brown University by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. It will be three stories in height, built of brick and sandstone. It is expected that the first floor will be given to social quarters with reading and lounging rooms, the second floor will contain offices, and the third will be a large hall. In the basement there will be a restaurant, barber shop and similar conveniences.

A number of the students attended the presentation of scenes from Longfellow's Poems in the Town Hall, Thursday evening, February 19, under the auspices of the Saturday Club. The readings from Longfellow were by Professor Chapman. The following students took part: Conners, Hellenbrand, Clifford, Coffin, B. L. Smith, Stover, Woodbury, Dunlap, and Holt of the Class of '03; Powers and Sexton, '04, and Tucker, S. Williams, '05.

The February *Quill* appeared last Thursday. In addition to the regular departments, the contents are as follows: "The Private Library," by F. H. Whitmore; "Thomas Brackett Reed," by Professor Chapman; "A Purpose in Life," by Stanley P. Chase, '05; "Magic of the Sea," by Isaac B. Choate, '02; "Relics," by J. N. Emery, '05; "All on a Summer's

Day," by C. B. Emerson, '04. It is hoped that students will continue to contribute to the *Quill* even better than they have in the first two issues of the current volume.

Colby is sending upperclassmen to the different fitting schools to solicit new students.

The Senior Course in Government is conducted like a law course, this term. The innovation brings with it hard work, for the men in the course, but is proving successful. About 200 Supreme Court cases on Constitutional Law are to be reported by the class during the term. These are to be typewritten in duplicate, so that each man will have a permanent souvenir of the course in the shape of a book in whose making he had a hand.

A few days ago Denning received from the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association a gold medal, which he won last May when he broke the New England record of hammer throwing at Worcester. The former record was held by a Dartmouth man, 126 feet, 10½ inches. Denning threw 134 feet 2½ inches. The medal consists of two gold bars about a third of an inch in width, which are attached to one another by two chains of three links each. From the second bar the medal is suspended; it is about as large as a half-dollar. The first bar is marked "Throwing 16-lb. hammer, distance 134 ft. 2½ in." The second bears the word "Record" in large letters. On the medal are engraved the goddess Victory in the act of crowning the athlete with laurel, and the words "New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association, 1902." The design is unique. It should be a source of pride to the man that can wear it.

The following notable books have been recently added to the library: *Life of Abraham Lincoln*, by Ida M. Tarbell; "Thesaurus," by F. A. March; "Grammar of Science," by Karl Pearson; "Essay on Laughter," by James Sully; "A Pair of Patient Lovers," by W. D. Howells; "Diary and Itinerary," by Francisco Garcés; "Journal of Jacob Fowler," "Rhode Island," by J. B. Richman; "History of Expedition Under Lewis and Clarke," with introduction by J. K. Hosmer; "Historical Essays and Reviews," by Mandell Creighton; "Main Currents in Nineteenth Century Literature" (Vol. III.), by George Brandes; *Anthology of Russian Literature* (Vol. I.), by Ler Wiener; "History of the Popes," by Ludwig Pastor; "History of the German People," by Johannes Janssen; "Mallet du Pan," by Bernard Mallet; "Recent European History," by G. E. Fellows, President of University of Maine; "Study of Prose Fiction," by Bliss Perry, editor *Atlantic Monthly*; "The Papal Monarchy" (Story of the Nations), by William Barry; "Travels of Pieder Teixeira," (Halluyt Society Publishers); "Primary Batteries," by H. S. Carhart; "Popular Handbook of Ornithology," second edition, by Thomas Nuttall.

MUSICAL CLUBS' TRIP.

The Boston trip of the Musical Clubs proved eminently successful and very enjoyable. The clubs left Brunswick Thursday morning and gave their first concert at Sanford, Me., Thursday night before a large and enthusiastic audience. The program was rendered exceedingly well as evinced by the

separate encores which were called for. Friday morning the clubs arrived in Boston and immediately went to the Quincy House, where they remained during their stay in Boston. In the evening the annual concert was given in Steinert Hall before a fairly large and select audience. The concert went off with the usual facility and was evidently heartily appreciated by the audience. Late Saturday afternoon, the clubs went to Walpole, where they were entertained by the Wednesday Club. In the evening, they gave a concert before a large audience who vigorously applauded the various numbers on the program. This concert added another success to the many which have already been achieved. The next morning the clubs left for Boston whence they returned to Brunswick.

SOPHOMORE DEBATES.

The following is a list of debates that will be given in connection with Rhetoric 2, during the remainder of the term:

First Debate, Friday, February 27. Briefs and Themes due Saturday, February 21. Question: *Resolved*, That the Federal Government should own and operate the coal mines in the United States. Affirmative: Day, Pinkham, Emery, Hubbard; negative: Hall, Hatch, Marston, Much.

Second Debate, Friday, March 6. Briefs and Themes due Saturday, February 28. Question: *Resolved*, That municipalities should own and control their lighting plants. Affirmative: White, Harvey, Pierce, Stewart; negative: Tucker, Weld, Philo, Marr.

Third Debate, Friday, March 13. Briefs and Themes due Saturday, March 7. Question: *Resolved*, That Cuba should be annexed to the United States. Affirmative: Haggett, Hamilton, Lermond, Norton; negative: Donnell, Brown, Campbell, Robbins.

Fourth Debate, Friday, March 20. Briefs and Themes due Saturday, March 14. Question: *Resolved*, That the right of suffrage should not have been granted to the southern negro. Affirmative: Brett, Sanborn, Nutter, Warren; negative: Eaton, Symonds, W. Finn, Randall.

Fifth Debate, Friday, March 27. Briefs and Themes due Saturday, March 21. Question: *Resolved*, That the college course should be three years instead of four. Affirmative: Williams, Cook, Burroughs, Prince; negative, Haley, Chase, McCobb, Garcelon.

Clark University of Worcester, Mass., which recently inaugurated an undergraduate department, has outlined a unique athletic policy as follows: Athletic privileges are to be confined wholly to the college itself, all intercollegiate contests being forbidden. Scholarship has first place, although every encouragement for physical development will be given, through boating and a gymnasium second to none. Interclass competition is unobjectioned to, but intercollegiate games will be eliminated in order "to eliminate the commercial element that is so powerful in modern colleges." The policy of standing for highest scholarship first and exclusively has the strong support of faculty, trustees, and students.

ATHLETICS.

N. E. I. C. A. A. MEETINGS.

The seventeenth annual meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association was held at the Copley Square Hotel, Boston, Saturday, February 21. It was decided to adopt an amendment to the current rules, changing the scoring from those used at present, to the regular intercollegiate method of counting; that is, first place, 5 points; second, 3; third, 2; and fourth, 1. The application of Holy Cross College to be admitted to the association was denied. The University of Vermont was admitted. The proposal of the Institute of Technology representatives to cut out the hammer throw from the list of contests was not acted upon favorably. It was decided to hold the annual spring meet at Worcester on May 22 and 23.

The following officers were elected: A. T. Foster of Amherst, President; F. Quick of Williams, Vice-President; J. T. Maynard of Dartmouth, Secretary; T. E. Jewett of M. I. T., Treasurer. The Executive Committee is made up of W. K. Wildes of Bowdoin, F. Quick of Williams, and C. F. Allen of Brown. Mitchell, '03, and Wildes, '04, were the representatives from Bowdoin.

For three years the association has tried to drop the two-mile bicycle race, but the event has been retained by a small majority. Three reasons are advanced for dropping it, first, the decline in the use of the bicycle; second, bicycle racing has degenerated in the last few years. It is very different from what it used to be. Bicycle racing to-day calls for a track of a special design which few colleges possess. For this reason little opportunity is afforded the college man to become proficient in the race. Points and medals are awarded to those who are fortunate in having such a track. The third argument is that bicycle racing to-day is conducted too much on professional lines to be a popular intercollegiate sport.

The base-ball work in the cage is progressing rapidly, and the men are showing a marked improvement. Coach Williams has been concentrating his energies on improving the men in scientific batting, sacrifice-hitting, and throwing at targets for accuracy. Bowdoin's batting was her weak point last year. The thorough training which the men are getting this winter in that direction ought to make the batting next spring of a high standard.

Manager Clark expects to have his schedule ready for publication by the next issue. Bowdoin will play Bates on Ivy Day this year as usual.

Bowdoin men could ask for nothing fairer than the following manly editorial from *The Tech* on the B. A. A. Meet:

While we wish to congratulate the Track Team, Coach Mahan and all our representatives for the fine showing made in the B. A. A. Meet, we lament the unhappy accident that marred our principal event of the evening, and left the decision of the relay race to be based on a foul. Most of all we regret that, though manifestly unintentional, a foul should be accredited to Bowdoin against Tech, for though

all who witnessed it are satisfied of its purely accidental character, and though Tech's and Bowdoin's relations have always been of the most amiable and friendly nature, the unsatisfactoriness of such a decision, and the spirit implied and too likely to be generated by it, cannot be explained away and guarded against too carefully. The action of Bowdoin in not protesting the decision is evidence of her sportsmanlike and gentlemanly attitude in the affair, and we hope she carries away no spark of bitterness or injury resulting from it. For our part, we heartily absolve Bowdoin from all suspicion of intentional fouling, lament the unhappy accident, and wish that next time we may meet with all circumstances favorable to an uninterrupted and satisfactorily decided race.—*The Tech*.

The following is Colby's base-ball schedule: April 11, Harvard; April 25, Bowdoin, Ex., Waterville; April 30, Lewiston Athletic Association, Waterville; May 6, Bates, Lewiston; May 9, Massachusetts State, Waterville; May 13, Bowdoin, Waterville; May 16, U. of M., Orono; May 20, U. of M., Waterville; May 27, Bowdoin, Brunswick; May 30, U. of M., Waterville; June 3, Bates, Waterville; June 10, University of Vermont, Burlington; June 11, University of Vermont, Burlington; June 12, Massachusetts State, Amherst; June 13, Amherst, Amherst.

Howan Newenham, Colby, '01, who coached Bowdoin so successfully last year, will coach Colby this year.

Brown and Holy Cross have severed all athletic relations.

The class squads have been taught the different moves in their respective drills and are now busy perfecting them.

Tenney, captain of the Boston Nationals, has been secured to coach the Tufts base-ball squad during the winter months.

Coakley, the Holy Cross pitcher recently debarred from participation in amateur games, has signed for next season with the Philadelphia Americans.

According to newspaper reports, Colby expects to have the strongest base-ball team in recent years and to have a monopoly of first-class pitchers.

James L. Cooney of Exeter, captain of the base-ball team and tackle on the foot-ball eleven, has decided to enter Harvard in the fall. Cooney is well known here at Bowdoin and many hoped that he would come here.

There is a bill in the South Dakota legislature, making it a crime to play foot-ball in the State and providing a fine of \$1,000 and five years' imprisonment as punishment to the offenders. The man who introduced that bill could not have been a college man or else he must have been one of those "goody" boys who never attend a foot-ball game.

The prospects are that the next interscholastic meet will be a great success. Portland High, which did not send a team last year, is arranging some indoor work to get men in trim. Bangor High, last year's winners, has recently received an invitation to send a team to compete in Yale's interscholastic meet, and may accept the invitation.

We all wonder who has won the foot-ball cup,—and it looks as though we should keep on wondering.

Arrangements have been made for the base-ball candidates of Harvard University to practice for a week this spring on the grounds of the naval academy. This will take place the week of April 11-18. A possible complication may appear from the presence of Matthews, the negro shortstop of Harvard, though it is not thought that Harvard will attempt to put him in amongst the Annapolitans.

The following is Dartmouth's base-ball schedule: April 22, Phillips-Exeter at Exeter; April 23, Phillips-Andover at Andover; April 24 and 25, University of Vermont at Burlington; April 28 and 29, Bowdoin at Hanover; May 1 and 2, Wesleyan at Hanover; May 4, Harvard at Hanover; May 8 and 9, Williams at Williamstown; May 13, Tufts at Hanover; May 15, Amherst at Amherst; May 16, Brown at Providence; May 20, Amherst at Hanover; May 22 and 23, Williams at Hanover; May 27, Brown at Hanover; May 29, Tufts at Medford; May 30, Holy Cross at Worcester; June 1, Holy Cross at Hanover; June 3, Yale at New Haven; June 4, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; June 5 and 6, Wesleyan at Middletown.

Two Syracuse University young women were expelled recently for attending a dancing party.

General J. P. Sanger, who, although he is not an alumnus of Bowdoin is well known to many of the graduates because of his connection with the college as Professor of Military Science, 1871-1875, has been assigned by the administration to superintend the taking of the census of the Philippines.

It would be greatly appreciated by those who have reference work to do in the Library if the students would either purchase rubber heels or else avoid walking around more than is necessary. It would be well also, if the attendants would call the attention of both visitors and regular users of the Library to the regulations in regard to conversation, which have been little heeded this fall.

Arguing that schools and churches should not be willing to accept gifts of "tainted money," Mr. Edwin D. Mead says: "When one looks back to the founding of the colleges of New England and traces their early history—Harvard, Yale, Williams, Amherst, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Brown—he sees that every stone was laid in prayer, that every year was a record of consecration."

The quiet and indirect method adopted by many of our leading colleges for inducing men from the preparatory schools to enter upon a collegiate education has taken a new turn by the open appointment of a "drummer" by Northwestern University. The appointment of such a college officer is unique and the result will be watched with keen interest. If the college "drummer" is to be used for the purpose of inducing brilliant athletes from our preparatory schools to enter particular institutions, as is done now by many colleges in a quiet and indirect manner, it would seem that this element of commercialism in our colleges would produce competition, which would not add to the dignity which an educational institution should possess.—*The Dartmouth.*

ALUMNI.

'52.—Gen. Joshua L. Chamberlain, LL.D., was elected Department Commander of the Maine G. A. R. at its annual election of officers, February 19, 1903. Gen. Chamberlain was born in Brewer in 1828. He entered the army as lieutenant-colonel of the 20th Maine Volunteers, and served with great distinction, especially at Gettysburg, where he won the title, "Hero of Little Round Top." He was Governor of Maine from 1867 to 1870, and President of Bowdoin from 1871 to 1883. He is at present U. S. Surveyor of Customs for the district of Portland. Gen. Chamberlain will represent the Maine G. A. R. at the next national convention, which will be held in California.

'76.—Dr. Dudley A. Sargent, director of the Hemenway gymnasium at Harvard, has devised a series of exercises which form a test more economical and less straining than the old system, and which in addition to being strength tests will also test a man's speed and endurance.

'77.—It is probable that Commander Peary will again set out to find the North Pole. He has recently had some correspondence as to the *Stelavie Polare*, the powerful steam whaler used by the Duke d'Abruzzi in polar explorations, and if this vessel can be procured at a reasonable figure she will in all probability be fitted out for a Peary expedition.

M. '99.—A daughter was born St. Valentine's day, to Dr. and Mrs. Gardiner L. Sturdivant of Bethel. Mrs. Sturdivant was formerly Miss Ida Palmer of Brunswick.

'95 CLASS DIRECTORY.

The following statement concerning the members of the class of 1895 has been received from the secretary, Louis C. Hatch.

Axtell, A. G.—Pastor of the Congregational church at Trenton, Neb.

Badger, A. A.—Superintendent of schools in Walpole and Medford, Mass. Address: Walpole, Mass.

Blair, F. W.—Physician and surgeon, Farmington, N. H. Address: 6 So. Main Street.

Boyd, E. T.—Teacher of history and mathematics in Bangor High School. Address: 234 French Street, Bangor.

Bryant, B. L.—On the staff of the Eastern Maine General Hospital, Bangor, Maine. Address: 161 Hammond Street, Bangor.

Christie, C. S.—Practising medicine in River Point, Rhode Island.

Churchill, A. L.—With Brentano's, New York City. Home address: 134 East 21st Street, N. Y.

Crawford, J. W.—With Maine Trading Stamp Co., 431 Congress Street, Portland, Maine.

Dennison, A. L.—Principal of the High School at Vinalhaven, Maine.

Dewey, L. S.—Principal of the High School at Warren, Mass.

Doherty, T. V.—Practising law in Butte City, Montana.

Dudley, H. J.—Inspector of Customs at Calais, Maine.

Fairbanks, H. L.—Practising law in Bangor, Maine. Address: 417 Maine Street.

Fessenden, F. L.—In railroad business in Chillicothe, Ohio.

Foster, H. D.—Practising law in New York. Address: 17 Park Row, Room 511, Park Row Building, N. Y.

French, John S.—Teaching in the Jacob Tome Institute, Port Deposit, Md.

Haskell, F. H.—Practising law. Address: 88½ Exchange Street, Portland, Maine.

Haskell, W. F.—Colorist for S. D. Warren & Co., paper manufacturers. Address: Westbrook, Maine.

Hatch, L. C.—Historical work at Cambridge, Mass. Address: 22 Felton Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

Hicks, J. E.—Life insurance broker. Address: 18 Harlem Street, New Dorchester, Mass.

Holmes, H. E.—Practising law in Lewiston, Maine. Address: 25 Lisbon Street.

Ingraham, Wm. M.—Practising law. Address: 72 Deering Street, Portland, Maine.

Kimball, G. L.—Physical Instructor in St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y.

Kimball, W. S. A.—Assistant surgeon at the Soldiers' Home, Togus, Maine.

Knowlton, J. G. W.—Second assistant superintendent of Long Island Hospital, Boston, Mass. Fellow of the Massachusetts Medical Society.

Leighton, William E.—Practising medicine. Address: Woodford's Corner, Deering, Maine.

Lord, C. E. D.—Surgeon in U. S. Maine Service; at last accounts stationed at Galveston, Texas.

Lovejoy, E. S.—Principal of Megunticook High School, Camden, Maine. Home address: Augusta, Maine.

Mayo, G. B.—Practising law in Smethport, Pennsylvania. Member of firm of E. R. Mayo & Son.

Mead, F. H.—Practising dentistry in Melrose, Mass. Address: 496A Maine Street, Melrose.

Mitchell, Alfred, Jr.—Assistant surgeon of the Maine General Hospital and Instructor in the Medical School of Maine.

Moore, H. A.—Studying at the Harvard Law School. Address: 22 Felton Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

Morelen, A. W.—House Officer at the Boston City Hospital.

Parker, R. T.—Practising law at Rumford Falls, Maine.

Pope, S. E.—Employed in the Watkinson Reference Library, Hartford, Conn.

Quimby, Allen—Treasurer and director of the Standard Veneer Company. Address: Greenville, Maine.

Quimby, J. L.—Pastor of the Congregational church at Gardiner, Maine.

Roberts, J. B.—Law and business address: 319 Mooney and Brisbane Building. Home address: 1115 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. Temporary address, Sugar City, Colorado.

Russ, H. B.—Practising law in Portland, Maine. Address: 106 Exchange Street, Portland, Maine.

Savage, S. R.—No report. Said to have been stricken with paralysis some years ago.

Shaw, J. T.—Address: Care of American Woolen Co., Ames Building, Boston, Mass.

Simpson, G. E.—Assistant physician of the R. I. State Prison and Pathologist of the State Institutions. Office: 656 Broad Street, Providence, R. I.

Small, F. O.—Principal of Murdock High School, Winchendon, Mass.

Small, H. P.—Practising law. Address: 317 Main Street, Room 36, Fuller Building, Springfield, Mass.

Smith, P. D.—Practising law. Attorney for the Lawrence Savings Bank. Address: 253 Essex Street, St. Lawrence, Mass.

Soule, L. F.—Practising medicine. Address: Salem Depot, New Hampshire.

Stetson, A. H.—Practising law. Address: Gloucester, Mass.

Stubbs, P. D.—Practising law. Address: Strong, Maine.

Thayer, H. W.—Fellow in Germanic languages of Columbia University. Present address: 314 W. 113th Street, New York City.

Webber, G. C.—Practising law. Address: Y. M. C. A. Block, Auburn, Maine.

Wiley, A. G.—With Dr. C. D. Smith, Portland, Me. Address: 929A Congress Street, Portland, Maine.

Woodbury, E. R.—Principal of Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, New Hampshire.

WHAT IS PROFESSIONALISM?

President Fannce, of Brown University, in making his report for the academic year of 1901-2, comments at length upon rules governing professionalism in college athletics and upon the meaning of the word professionalism. He says in part:

The charges and counter-charges of professionalism which are made annually by our foremost institutions, the recrimination and suspicion and constant investigation, indicate how far we are from reaching any satisfactory definition of "pure sport," or any confidence that the rules we have are creating the spirit we seek. To make college rules and fail to enforce them would be to teach hypocrisy in the very temple of truth.

Under such conditions it will not do to say we have reached a settlement of the question, and that students "must simply live up to the rules." Of course, they must. Every student who represents the university in athletics must sign each autumn a minute and iron-clad statement that he has never in his life received direct or indirect compensation for any athletic knowledge or skill he may possess or have possessed. But there is no judge or jury in this country that can say just what is meant by "receiving indirect compensation."

If the students secure for a noted athlete a place to work in a store on Saturdays, when apart from such athletic ability they would not be interested, is that "indirect compensation?" If a student allows his classmate (who happens to be poor in purse, but rich in biceps) to share his room gratuitously, doing this out of genuine friendship (founded on athletic affinities and expectations), is this "indirect compensation?" The kindly offices of personal regard or

of admiration, are they "indirect compensation?" Two college nines never face each other on the diamond to-day with full faith in each other's literal "eligibility."

Here is a problem in ethics of a startling urgency. Students cannot be candid in the class-room if they are evasive on the athletic field. The moral life is continuous. An honest man is honest all through. Our American students mean to be honest, they love fair play. They are the most candid set of young men in the land. But when required to sign a statement whose meaning no man can define, they do so for "substance of doctrine," and they believe their opponents do the same.

ATHLETICS AND COLLEGE SPIRIT.

President Tucker, in an address on "College Spirit" to the students of Dartmouth College at its opening, said:

Without doubt a good deal of college spirit has been and may be developed in the honorable competition or contest of college with college. Very much of the picturesque element of college life, as we know it to-day, is to be accredited to intercollegiate athletics. It has brought out, if not created, the college color and the college cheer, and it furnishes the unflinching occasion of college enthusiasm. The purely physical advantage of athletics to the athlete himself may be easily overestimated. Physical training at high tension for limited periods does not ensure continued health nor great working strength. I am not sure that it contributes any essential discipline necessary to the endurance of the intellectual and nervous strain which falls upon the man of affairs. The real educational advantage of athletics lies in the insistence which it puts upon doing something well. It offers the opportunity, the training and the stimulus for doing something well. It is intolerant of inferior results. The athlete, therefore, like the public debater, like the high scholar, like any one who represents the college at its best, is worthy of support. This support does not resolve itself into a question of success. I have been more impressed with the support given by the college to its athletic or debating teams in defeat than in victory, when it was evident that the team had done its work well. I commend the representative workers of the college to the loyal and generous support of their fellows.

They are worthy of it so long as they do their work unselfishly and honorably. The college acts rightly as it holds them rigidly to their self-assumed tasks, and then cheers them on to victorious deeds.

LITERARY ITEMS.

Laboratory Guide in Zoology, by C. M. Reed, D.S.C., and R. W. Crossman, A.B., M.S.C., published by D. C. Heath & Co., will prove to be a valuable book for teachers who are seeking a short, comprehensive manual for use in their classes. It presents a course in organic evolution from Amocia to the Vertebrates. Directions and exercises are given for guiding the pupil through the dissection and study of animal life. The book is intended to teach the student without bewildering him with many questions; the happy medium has been reached by construction and modification of the material during ten years' use in classes of zoology. The introductory chapter has full directions for establishing an inexpensive laboratory and also methods for obtaining and cultivating the lower forms of animal life.

D. C. Heath and Company have just published a book on Qualitative Chemical Analysis by John B. Garvin of Denver, Colorado, which is intended as a laboratory text-book to be used by beginners in analysis. Parts I. and II. deal with the acids and metals and the methods for the detections of the same in unknown substances. Part III. gives directions for a systematic examination of an unknown substance to determine its composition. It includes also a handy list of the chemicals required for the laboratory work, together with the proper methods for making solutions for use.

The method of procedure in the book is inductive, with notes and suggestions added to insure successful experiments. The book differs principally from other analyses in that it considers each metal separately as treated with the reagents of the analytical process. After the metal is treated alone, it is separated from a combination of two or more metallic solutions. The notes and suggestions are very full; indeed, it is probable that they might lead the student to work blindly by his book instead of experimenting independently for knowledge. The volume contains, however, much that will be useful to the beginner in Chemical Analysis.

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The ORIENT wishes to remind the students that at present those who make the college debating team have no material reward for their hard and faithful work. At no other college that we know of is this the case. Elsewhere, the members of intercollegiate debating teams are allowed to wear either a medal or the college letter with appropriate symbols to distinguish it from an athletic letter. There seems to be no good reason why such a custom should not be introduced at Bowdoin, and the ORIENT suggests that the matter be taken up at the next college mass-meeting and thoroughly discussed. The men who are to

debate at Amherst to-morrow night represent the college just as truly and bring just as much credit to it by their good showing as do the members of any of our athletic teams, and there is no reason why they should not be allowed to wear the "B," either combined with crossed gavels or with other letters to show which branch of college activity they represent. If some such material reward were given to those who make our debating team, it would be of value not only to the debaters themselves, but also to the college by greatly encouraging men to try for the team, thus creating the healthy competition necessary to the development of good teams.

The ORIENT is indebted to Hon. D. S. Alexander, '70, for an interesting letter and newspaper clipping giving the facts in regard to the Washington Alumni Banquet.

Although it feels the diffidence which should influence an undergraduate paper in expressing sentiments in relation to matters pertaining to the Faculty, the ORIENT has a suggestion which it would like respectfully to make. If it proves true that Professor Callender is unable to rejoin his classes this year, and a substitute is to be selected for the next term, would it not be possible to engage General Chamberlain for the vacancy? His special interest has always been for sociology, and if we judge from the size of his classes when he was on the Faculty, he was a most popular teacher. It is safe to say that he would not be less popular now, but would, if he could be persuaded to assume the courses, attract a large enrollment, and conduct the courses very profitably for the members.

There has always been an unfortunate lack at Bowdoin of the so-called "sectional clubs," which at many colleges are socially pleasant, and practically valuable for their effect on preparatory-school men. It is odd that nobody has ever yet started such a club here, and it is with approval that we hear of a proposition to start the ball rolling by the formation of a "Phillips Club," comprising the Exeter and Andover men now in college. We trust that this scheme will be pushed to a consummation, and that a Bangor Club, an Augusta Club, and other similar clubs will be formed in time to be entered in this year's *Bugle*. It is a simple matter for an energetic man or two from each fitting-school to form such organizations, and once formed, the clubs will certainly prove worth while.

A SUGGESTION FOR THE SENIORS.

Until a few years ago it was customary at Bowdoin to have the last Senior examinations a week earlier than the regular examination-time, so that Seniors thus obtained a week's rest before Commencement, which was much prized as the "Senior Vacation." This privilege was withdrawn, to the great dissatisfaction of the students, because changes in the curriculum caused men of all classes to mix in the same courses so that the continuance of the custom meant either double sets of examinations in these cases, or a "Senior Vacation" in which members of other classes shared.

A petition of the Williams College Seniors, whose Senior Vacation has had much the same history as ours, suggests a plan for Bowdoin Seniors which would seem to be both desirable and possible. The Williams Seniors petitioned their Faculty to grant that all Seniors obtaining a rank of seventy-five in their term-work during the last term of the year be excused from June examinations. The *ORIENT* urges that the Bowdoin Seniors, similarly, petition for a remission of the June examination in the case of all Seniors whose average during the last term of the year is C; or perhaps better, for a remission of his examination in all the courses in which the Senior has

attained the grade of C on his term-work. This plan would give the instructors a much-appreciated relief from the drudgery of correcting papers for a whole class. It would give any Senior who was reasonably diligent the "Senior Vacation" whose advantages have so often been enumerated. Finally, it would not be inconsistent or radical; since in some colleges examinations in all courses are remitted in this way,—a procedure which has many supporters here among students and Faculty; and since it is the very system which is now being applied in many of the courses in our own Medical School; and since it is being seriously considered even in colleges which have the two-term system instead of our three-term system.

Why not give the project one fair trial at Bowdoin this June?

KENNEBEC ALUMNI BANQUET.

The 5th annual meeting and banquet of the Kennebec Bowdoin Alumni Association was held at the Hallowell House, Augusta, Monday evening, March 2. Over thirty members were present and the affair was very enjoyable. There was first a social hour and business meeting in the parlors of the hotel, and the banquet and speeches followed. President Hyde and Professor Chapman brought the greetings of the college, and spoke of its works and its plans, its aims and its needs. Among the other speakers of the evening was S. C. W. Simpson, '03, who spoke of the undergraduate, and his remarks were well received. The old officers were re-elected as follows: President, Hon. H. M. Heath, '72; first vice-president, Hon. O. D. Baker, '68; second vice-president, Judge H. S. Webster, '67; secretary and treasurer, J. Clair Minot, '66; executive committee, Dr. O. S. C. Davis, '79; Dr. W. S. Thompson, '75, and T. J. C. Little, '89.

This association was founded at the suggestion of the late James W. Bradbury in 1898, and each winter its banquet has been a most pleasant occasion for the Bowdoin men in the four Kennebec cities to meet and to talk over old college days. Several members of the legislature were present at this banquet and others were expected, but were absent on account of municipal elections.

THE ALPHA DELTA PHI HOUSE.

The first of the Bowdoin Fraternity Houses to be occupied is the Alpha Delta Phi House, which is situated at the corner of Maine and Potter streets, or the opposite corner from General Chamberlain's house, and facing the

like arrangements and appearance. The house contains, beside the separate housekeepers' apartments already mentioned, five suites of rooms and a bath-room on the upper floor, and on the lower floor one suite of two rooms, a reception parlor, a dining-room, a kitchen, and



Park and the campus. The lot of land, on which was a barn and the substantial homestead known as the "Jackson House," was purchased by a corporation of alumni in 1898. The House was remodeled and renovated inside, the barn was moved to join it on the west and made into a dwelling only connected with the rest of the House by one door, and into the completed Chapter House the Fraternity moved in January, 1899. The features of which its occupants are proudest are its home-

a large living room. The house is heated by steam, lighted by electricity, and has fireplaces in almost every room.

Strong grounds for the removal of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from its present site at the Back Bay, to Brookline, were presented by President H. S. Pritchett in his annual report. One of his principal arguments for the removal is that facilities for making student life much more economical, such as dormitories, can be furnished.

"CHAPEL OF OUR SAVIOUR."

A little over a year ago the Y. M. C. A. took charge of a small chapel known as "The Chapel of Our Saviour," about five miles from Brunswick on the Bath Road. Burpee, '04, conducted the services at that time, under the direction of Rev. David L. Yale, pastor of the Central Congregational Church of Bath, and has continued to direct the services there since that time up to the present term. This term, Philip K. Greene, '05, Ernest L. Bridgham, '04, and George W. Burpee, '04, are conducting the services alternately.

The people who attend the services are poor chiefly colored, but the men who are working there are confident that the services are doing at least a little good. For a small town like Brunswick, city mission work is impracticable, so that the Bowdoin Y. M. C. A. has chosen country missionary work as the way in which it should extend Christianity.

Those conducting the chapel have made little display of it, and probably few in college have known of this work which they were carrying on. It has been no easy matter to keep up the service, week in and week out, and the men who are doing it deserve every commendation.

THE AMHERST DEBATE.

Through the kindness of the Amherst *Student* and of Mr. John M. Hinds, chairman of the debate committee at Amherst, the ORIENT is able to give the following facts in relation to the debate on Friday, March 6:

The debate will be held in College Hall, Amherst, at 7.45 P.M., and the presiding officer will probably be Hon. A. B. Chapin, Mayor of Holyoke, Mass. Two of the judges will be Professor D. C. Wells of Dartmouth, formerly of Bowdoin, and Rev. Philip S. Moxom of Springfield, the other will be either Frederick S. Stimson, Esq., of Boston ("J. S., of Dale"), or Professor Palmer of Harvard.

The question for debate is "*Resolved*, That it would be for the public interest for employers to recognize Trade Unions in the arrangement of wage schedules," and Bowdoin will have the affirmative.

The Bowdoin speakers are: Edward Folsom Merrill, '03, of Skowhegan, Me., and

Selden Osgood Martin, '03, of Foxcroft, Me., both of whom appears for the first time in public debate; and Farnsworth Gross Marshall, '03, of Portland, who was a member of last year's team. The alternate is George William Burpee, '04, of Houlton, and the manager, George Hinkley Stover, '03, of Brunswick.

The Amherst speakers are Albert William Atwood, '03, of New York City, who was a member of the team last year; Joseph Bartlett Eastman, '04, of Pottsville, Penn., who participated in the final trial debate last year; and Stanley King, '03, of Springfield, Mass., who also took part in the final trial debate last year. Alternate is Herman N. Johnson of Binghamton, N. Y.

The debaters on each side will probably speak in the order in which they are named above. Each speaker will have 12 minutes on first appearance and five on the second appearance.

There will be a banquet for the contestants after the debate.

WASHINGTON ALUMNI BANQUET.

The annual banquet of the Washington Alumni Association took place at the Hotel Raleigh, Friday evening, February 27, with nearly fifty graduates present. Chief Justice Fuller, '53, presided and introduced as toastmaster D. S. Alexander, '70, of the House of Representatives. The following were speakers of the evening: President Hyde, for the college; Amos Allen, '60, of the House of Representatives on "T. B. Reed;" F. C. Stevens, '81, of the House of Representatives, on "The Bowdoin Schoolmaster;" General Ellis Spear, '58, on "Bowdoin in the War;" C. A. Boardman, '66; W. E. Spear, '70; Dr. Woodbury Pulsifer, '75; and W. L. Thompson, '09.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Chief Justice Fuller; Treasurer, General Spear; Secretary, Dr. Pulsifer; Chairman of Executive Committee, Representative Alexander.

After the banquet the younger members present, of whom there were six from Johns Hopkins Graduate School alone, went to call on President Roosevelt, accompanied by Representatives Alexander and Stevens and Senator Gibson, '51.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Seavey, '05, and Hall, '05, are ill with the mumps. Harold Berry, 1900, and Fogg, '02, were on the campus last week.

Paul Laidley, Princeton, ex-'05, of St. Louis, has entered the Sophomore Class at Bowdoin.

The Yale basket-ball team defeated the Harvard team last Saturday night by a score of 23 to 5.

Bavis, '06, was called to his home in Calais this week to attend the funeral of his grandmother.

Mr. Ham gave 30-minute quizzes in his French Prose Composition classes the first of this week.

The Sophomore Class has finished work in Rhetoric and began Logic on Tuesday of this week.

A paper for the benefit of the Debating Team has been circulated the past week. Is your name on it?

L. Cecil Whitmore, '03, has been elected one of the directors of the Whitmore Coal Co. of Brunswick.

There were not many recitations Monday afternoon, adjourns being given on account of the town elections.

Professor Hutchins took a picture of the Mechanics' Club on the steps of the Science Building last week.

The next Glee Club concert will be given in Kotzchmar Hall, Portland, on next Monday evening March 9.

Whitmore, '03, has returned from Boston, where he has been undergoing medical treatment during the past month.

Thornton's new library, erected in memory of Col. Charles C. G. Thornton, was dedicated Saturday afternoon, February 28.

"Have you had the mumps?" is as common an inquiry as the heart-felt expression of the Freshman—"Confound that Math."

Monday, March 2, was municipal election day in most of the Maine towns and cities, and many of the students went home to vote.

Every student who possibly can, should be at the station this Thursday afternoon at 4.30 to give the debating team a rousing send-off.

W. F. Finn, '05, President of the Class, will be toast-master for the Sophomore banquet, which will be held at the Gurnet, March 10.

The Sophomore Class Committee for the opening of spring festivities consists of James Emery, Rupert Much, and Ray W. Pettengill.

It is hoped that the new species of postage stamps will not cease to be a curiosity before they are placed on sale at the post-office.

Dr. John C. Bowker will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Imperial India" Saturday evening, in Memorial Hall. The admission is fifty cents.

Several of the fraternities threw care to the winds and went off on social times last Friday night. Zeta Psi and Delta Upsilon had dinner at the Inn, while Alpha Delta Phi went to the Gurnet. Several guests were present with each fraternity.

Professor Robinson attended the Convention of the Northeastern Chemical Society at the M. I. T. Buildings, Boston, Friday and Saturday of last week.

The second Junior assembly occurs to-morrow night in Memorial. Palmer, Gould, Sexton, Walker, and Saunders are the committee in charge.

Plans for a Maine Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association are gaining ground. Bates, Bowdoin, and U. of M. would doubtless constitute the league.

Brown and Dartmouth debated February 26 on the subject, "*Resolved*, That Trade Unions Ought to Incorporate." Brown had the affirmative and won.

Many new foot-ball hats are appearing on the campus. The new hat seems to give better satisfaction than the cap which has been used for so many years.

The annual Psi Upsilon reception is to be held this year on Friday, May 1. It will probably be held as usual in Memorial Hall, and not in the Chapter House.

This week the squad leaders will begin to train out the candidates for the squads. The candidates for the class relay teams are running every day in the gymnasium.

Some of the students politically inclined have been attending the sessions of the State Legislature during the hearings for the Great Northern Paper Company's bill.

Munro and Holt, '03, entertained the whist club of which they are members at the Alpha Delta Phi House, last Saturday evening. Mrs. Knight of Brunswick was chaperone.

"Lead, Kindly Light," with variations, was rendered at Sunday chapel in a very pleasing manner by a quartet composed of Denning, '05, Archibald, '04, Ryan, '05, and Winchell, '06.

Shaw, '03, represented Alpha Rho Chapter of Kappa Sigma at the organization of an alumni association of Portland and vicinity, held in Portland, Saturday evening, February 28.

The Mechanics' Club was entertained by Bisbee, '03, February 24. No business was transacted, but all enjoyed a social hour and smoke talk. The club meets with Whitmore at its next sitting.

At a meeting of the Freshman Class, Friday, Fred E. R. Piper was chosen squad leader for the indoor meet; D. Bradford Andrews manager of the class team, and David R. Porter captain.

Professor Chapman delivered a lecture on "The Merchant of Venice," on Wednesday evening, February 25, in the Congregational Church at Skowhegan before the Woman's Club and Sorosis.

M. W. Allen, captain of the Phillips-Exeter track team, is critically ill with pneumonia at his home in Portland. His loss will be severely felt by the team. Allen intends to enter Bowdoin next year.

There are eleven students now rooming in the Psi U Chapter House.—Andrews, Bly, Clifford, Jones, Lawrence, Mitchell, Pratt, and Sabin, all 1903; Dana and Oakes, 1904; and Lewis, 1905. The cooking in the house is done by Mr. Goodrow, formerly chef of the Columbia Hotel in Portland, while his wife is in charge of the housekeeping.

Dr. Dennis will attend the Princeton Alumni Banquet at Boston on this Thursday evening, and will be present at the Amherst-Bowdoin debate at Amherst on Friday, returning next Monday night.

The annual reception of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity will occur at the Chapter-house, Friday evening, March 13. The Committee of Arrangements consists of Gray and Nutter, '03, and Putnam, '04.

The following men have been chosen as squad leaders from their different classes: W. C. Towne, '03, Lowell, '04, Robbins, '05, F. E. R. Piper, '06; as track captains, Blanchard, '03, Rowe, '04, Hall, '05, Porter, '06.

A class officer for the Seniors to serve until Professor Callender's return will be chosen at the Faculty meeting next Monday. Meanwhile, excuses from Seniors are presented through Professor Files, the Registrar.

M. O'B. Campbell, '05, is on a three weeks' trip to Washington, D. C., with his mother, Mrs. Fred Campbell of Cherryfield, who is a delegate to the National Convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Alpha Delta Phi fraternity went on a sleigh ride to Gurnet House, taking with them about fifteen sub-Freshmen and several alumni. Forty-three were in the party and the whole affair was a complete success.

One of the Harvard University students has noticed that the squirrels around the "yard" have practically ceased to lay by a supply of food for the cold weather, trusting the generosity of the students for their maintenance.

Professor Richardson of Amherst, accompanied by a number of Amherst students, will make a European trip next summer. The party expects to leave New York about July 1 and will return in late August or early September.

It is said that students of Williams College now see through a glass darkly. That is, they are wearing dark spectacles all on account of an epidemic of conjunctivitis, caused, it is claimed, by the large amount of coal dust in the air.

Rev. H. A. Jump, the new pastor of the Congregational Church, will speak at the Y. M. C. A. service next Sunday. There will be special music, as usual. A large number of the fellows will meet Mr. Jump on this occasion for the first time.

Manager Wildes of the track athletics is trying to induce the Bath and Brunswick High Schools to compete in a relay race at the Indoor Meet. Both schools have consented provisionally, and the Brunswick runners are practicing in the gymnasium.

Dr. Freer has resigned his position as physical instructor at Colby and will return to his practice of medicine. Newenham, Colby, '01, who coached the Bowdoin base-ball team last spring, has been elected to fill the vacancy for the remainder of the year.

The February number of the *Intercollegiate News* is just out, and is of especial interest to all college men. We note with pleasure that Bowdoin is represented in the correspondence. Porter, '06, is taking orders for this paper, and copies may be obtained from him.

An interesting mission study class is being conducted under the auspices of the College Young Men's Christian Association. The class meets every Saturday night at 7.15 in 7 South Appleton. On February 28 the life and work of Cyrus Hamlin, '34, was commenced.

The remarks of President Hyde at the Sunday chapel dealt with installation of the new pastor, Rev. Herbert Jump, at the Congregationalist Church. President Hyde emphasized the importance of church attendance and the influence of the Christian church on the lives of all.

The news of a bold burglary of the Phi Gamma Delta House at Orono was circulated about the campus last Friday. Later reports, however, found the affair a practical joke by some of the members of the fraternity. The joke was on the jokers, however, as they had to "cough" for the expenses and trouble caused to the sheriffs.

Rev. E. W. Moore, '03, delivered the regular Sunday address at the Y. M. C. A. services. His subject was "Habits." Miss Hall of Brunswick was soloist. Mr. Moore, who conducts the church at Wiscasset ordinarily, kindly consented to stay in Brunswick this Sunday in order to fill the vacancy caused by the unexpected inability of the scheduled speaker to come.

A communication has just been received from the Chess Club of Williams College regarding the possibility of arranging a tournament with the Bowdoin Chess Club if any such organization was in existence. Unfortunately there is no such club here, but if one should be organized, correspondence in the matter should be directed to Winthrop T. Foster, Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

Professor Lee addressed the committee on Mines and Mining in Augusta recently at the hearing on the resolve providing for topographical and geographical surveys in 1903 and 1904, and for extending the work to include hydrography. The resolve asks for an appropriation of \$5,000, and as the National Government appropriates a similar sum if the bill is passed, it means a fund of \$10,000 will be provided for this important work.

It is probable that there will be a large number of "sub-Freshmen" who will visit Bowdoin, for the first time, to attend the indoor meet, March 20. The new library will of course be one of the centers of attraction, and it would be gratifying if admission could be granted at that time to the students and their friends. This matter rests entirely with the contractors, who have maintained a strict exclusive policy up to date for their own protection.

Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Brown, Williams, New York University, and many local clubs were represented at the open intercollegiate athletic meet held in New York, Saturday evening, February 28, under the auspices of Columbia University. The most notable event was the performance of W. Schick, Jr., the crack Harvard sprinter in the 70 yards. Schick covered the distance in seven and one-half seconds, establishing a world's indoor record.

The first debate of the term, in connection with Rhetoric 2, was held last Friday morning. The question was: "Resolved, That the Federal Government should own and operate the coal mines in the United States." In Division A, Day and Pink-

ham, who upheld the affirmative, lost to Hall and Hatch, who upheld the negative by a vote of 19-3. In Division B Marston and Much, who spoke on the negative lost to Emery and Hubbard, who spoke on the affirmative by a vote of 14-5. In both divisions the vote on the merits of the question was unanimous in favor of the affirmative.

HISTORY 8.

Reading to the end of the term: To March 5. Robinson: Chs. 27-29, and "Period of Later-Reformation" in Trans. and Reprints III. No. 3. To March 12. Any one of the following: Gardiner: Students' History of England, II. chs. 32-36; Terry: History of England, pp. 642-741; Green: Short History of England People, ch. VIII., sections 3-10. To March 19—Robinson: chs. 30-31. To March 26—Any one of the following: Wakeman: European History, ch. 7; Adams: French Nation, chs. 12-13.

NEW PASTOR AT CHURCH ON THE HILL.

Rev. Herbert A. Jump assumed the pastorate of the First Parish Congregational Church last Sunday. Since the resignation of Rev. Edward Beecher Mason last August, the pulpit has been filled by visiting clergymen and the coming of Rev. Mr. Jump is a source of great pleasure to the parishioners and the students who attend the "Church on the Hill."

Rev. Mr. Jump was born in Albany, N. Y., 27 years ago, and graduated from the High School in that city in 1892. He entered Amherst College, where he graduated with high honors in 1896. While at Amherst he took prizes in both English and Latin and for two years took the glee club prizes for original words and music for Amherst songs. He was on the editorial board of the *Ohio*, the college annual, and editor-in-chief of the *Amherst Literary Monthly*. He was a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity and at graduation was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa. While in college he was deeply interested in philosophy and as a result decided to enter the ministry. He entered the Yale Divinity School where he graduated in 1899. Here, in connection with his regular work, he took courses in philosophy, literature and sociology in the university. In 1897 he represented Yale in a debate with Harvard, being Yale's chief debater. On Feb. 8, 1900, he was ordained to the ministry as pastor of the Congregational Church at Hamilton, N. Y., where he has been located until his call to the Brunswick church this winter.

Judicious hazing, well applied, is one of the greatest civilizing agents known to the scientific world of to-day.—*The Campus* (U. of Maine).

Ithaca is not yet free from the epidemic of typhoid which has been raging there for several weeks. Many of the students of Cornell are at home now on account of the disease. Eighteen of them have died so far from the fever in Ithaca or at their home.

The proposition of increasing the number of yards to be gained in three downs, from five to ten yards, is being agitated among the western colleges. The object of such a change would be to increase open work and decrease mass play.

ATHLETICS.

A SUGGESTION FOR THE INDOOR MEET.

The relays run daily in the Gymnasium and the gradual advance in mastery of the class drills bring forcibly to mind the near approach of our eighth annual Indoor Meet. This thought makes us remember, in turn, the hardships the Freshman has had till last year's experience in being obliged to share a night's vigil on the Town Hall steps. Last year the town took measures to eliminate this feature, and will probably do the same this year if the college does not institute a new arrangement for procuring a division of the reserved seats. To this end several plans have been suggested, and one which seems feasible outlined in the *ORIENT* last year, is as follows: Let a representative from each fraternity and one from the non-fraternity men meet the manager of the track at a time and place designated by him, there to draw lots for choice of seats. By making each lot good for six seats, the old custom would be preserved, and no great advantage would result by a single draw to a certain part of the college. Each representative could draw until he had sufficient chances to supply those whom he represents, which number should be stated before the drawing in order that no lots would be left over. This is not unfair to any in college, and surely not to the town people, since they always had a chance only after the students had taken their seats. We hope to see this or a similar scheme put into operation this year.

The base-ball and foot-ball schedules are not ready this week, as it was hoped they would be. They should be ready within a fortnight.

The following schedule of hours has been arranged for the gymnasium classes:

Pole-vaulting.—Wednesdays at 2.30 P.M.

Hurdling.—Thursdays at 4.30 P.M.

Putting shot.—Saturdays at 2.30 P.M.

The Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association met at the Psi Upsilon Fraternity house in Brunswick Saturday, February 28. It was decided to hold the Maine meet this year on May 16. The Association will hold an executive session in Waterville next Saturday to decide where the meet will be held, and to draw up a constitution which will be presented to the four colleges for approval at an early date. The following officers were elected: President, Hopkins, U. of M.; Vice-President, Piper, Bates; Secretary, Wildes, Bowdoin; Treasurer, Hammond, Colby.

The track management, realizing the necessity of developing men for certain field events which play an important part in the spring meets, have established courses of instruction in pole-vaulting, hurdling, jumping, and shot-putting; and now it appeals to the student body to swell these classes and make the competition keen and beneficial. This preliminary work is all-important in preparing the men for the later out-door training under Coach Lathrop. Students should have the interest of their college enough at heart to join these classes and do everything possible to make Bowdoin strong in these events.

ALUMNI.

'56.—The letters of Rev. Rowland B. Howard, written abroad, have been published as a gift to his family friends by Helen Graves Howard of Farmington, Me.

'60.—Hon. J. W. Symonds delivered the dedicatory address at the presentation of the new library to Thornton Academy by Mrs. Thornton.

'62.—Gen. Charles P. Mattocks, LL.B., of Portland, is now engaged in writing a history entitled, "The Generals of Maine." This work will deal with all the wars of this country in which Maine men have participated, and the biographical sketches will include officers of high rank in the navy as well as in the army. It will have the history of the military and naval heroes from the Revolution down to the present time. The work will be an important addition to Maine literature. It will be out some time during the coming year.

'64.—Hon. C. F. Libby has been elected president of the Maine Society of the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution.

'64.—Rev. N. W. Grover of Highland Park, Ill., has recently issued a helpful manual for the use of Sunday-schools, entitled "Catechetical Bible Lessons."

'71.—James F. Chaney, '71, representing Vincent Mountfort Post of Brunswick, made the speech at Bangor nominating General Chamberlain for Department Commander. Mr. Chaney was commander of the local post when it was decided to put forward Gen. Chamberlain's name as a candidate, and his work during the campaign was undoubtedly a prominent factor in securing General Chamberlain's election.

'71.—One of the recent publications in the local history line, is "Old Kittery and Her Families," by Rev. E. S. Stackpole, D.D., among whose other writings are, "The History of Durham, Maine," and the "History and Genealogy of the Stackpole Family." The book deals with the history of one of the oldest districts in Maine. It is overflowing with historical and genealogical details, the Genealogical Notes alone occupying more than one hundred pages. Among the illustrations, which are all of the finest quality of half-tones, are pictures of Kittery's houses and many of her prominent citizens. To these illustrations are added five maps of historic interest. The book is a valuable addition to the great number of historical treatises which deal with this section of the State. It is published by the Lewiston Journal Co.

'77.—Commander Peary delivered a lecture last week before the students of Harvard College on "The Field Work of the Peary Arctic Club."

'78.—Barrett Potter, Esq., of Brunswick, has announced that he will be a candidate for election as State Senator at the next session of the Legislature, to represent the district of which Brunswick is a part. Mr. Potter represents Brunswick in the House this winter, and by his brilliant work as a member of the Judiciary Committee, he has proven himself one of the leading members of that body. Mr. Potter is eminently qualified to serve as senator, and it is a matter of great pleasure to his friends that he is to be a candidate.

Med. '84.—Dr. Charles F. Rideout died suddenly at his home in Bath, Saturday, February 28, after a brief illness of pneumonia. Dr. Rideout was a native of Bath and has been prominent in municipal affairs. He was city physician for many years and for four years represented Ward Six in the Board of Aldermen. He leaves a widow who was Miss Jennie Wailston, and a daughter, Miss June Rideout.

'95.—Through the kindness of J. W. Mudge, instructor in Jacob Tome Institute, the following item reaches us:

"John S. French, '95, Professor of Mathematics in the Jacob Tome Institute, Port Deposit, Md., has been granted leave of absence by the board of trustees for a month. He is suffering from overwork and will spend his vacation in Jamaica. He is a graduate of Bowdoin College and a doctor of philosophy of Clark University."

'95.—S. E. Pope, formerly of the Watkinson library of Hartford, Conn., is to assist in the sorting of the books in the college library preparatory to their transference to the new building.

M. 1900.—The engagement is announced of Miss Harriette McKenzie and Dr. Edson Seldon Cummings, both of Lewiston. Dr. Cummings was for a year in the Central Maine General Hospital; and during the past year he has been in general practice in Lewiston. The marriage will occur in the early summer.

'99.—Roy L. Marston, M.F., of the Forest School, has been chosen to conduct forestry operations on the government reservations at West Point.—*Yale Daily News.*

A law students' club was organized in Portland, Wednesday afternoon, February 25. The following officers were elected: President, L. F. Crockett; Vice-President, John Anderson; Secretary and Treasurer, E. T. Fenley, '01; Executive Committee, J. R. Parsons, 1900, William A. Connellan, and L. F. Crockett. Many of its members are graduates of Bowdoin.

1901.—Clemens A. Yost has been recently elected principal of the High School at Medfield, Mass.

Wm. W. Coe of Boston, the country's best amateur shot-putter and hammer-thrower, will enter Yale next fall. Coe's record with the shot is 45 feet 5½ inches.

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A. L. MCCOBB, 1905.

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On these dull March mornings when we get up only in time to make a hurried toilet and eat a more hurried breakfast in order to get to chapel, and in the sunny spring term when we all go walking on a Sunday afternoon and hear the chapel bell ringing on our return, we have no means of knowing whether it has been ringing one minute or four and a half minutes, and thus deciding whether an effort to make chapel will be fruitless or not. Students in some of our sister colleges have been troubled in the same way, but have procured the adoption of a system for getting rid of the difficulty which we think should be tried here at Bowdoin. The plan is this: The chapel bell rings the ten-minute warning as now; then, instead of ring-

ing steadily for five minutes as at present, it tolls one stroke at intervals of 10 seconds for two minutes, beginning six minutes before the time of the service; then two strokes at the same interval for two minutes; then three strokes for a minute and a half; and finally, four strokes for the last half-minute. Under this system a student, when within hearing of the chapel bell, knows to within about a minute how much time he has in which to get to chapel, and many a useless run and display of temper is saved.

The unanimous petition of the Senior Class drawn up in accordance with our recommendations last week in regard to examination next term, was laid on the table by the Faculty at the meeting Monday, because of the absence of two of the Faculty who have important Senior courses. It is probable that no further action will be taken on the petition, as there is much opposition to it by some of the instructors who have Senior courses. Their feeling is that it is impossible to decide a man's standing without the examination, and that the Senior vacation which it is the object of the scheme to provide, is not needed at the end of the easiest term in the year. The students of all classes are much disappointed that this feeling prevails. It is probable that a similar petition will be drawn up next year, as the sentiment of the college is that such a scheme if given one fair trial would justify itself.

The petition of the track-management that the Saturday after the Indoor Meet become a holiday by custom was refused. The special reasons for this refusal are that the Saturday after initiations and the Friday of the Inter-scholastic Meet have both been granted this

year. The general feeling is that with our flexible system of cuts and excuses from reciting no such holiday is needed, and that if it is given it hurts the meet as much as it helps it, by encouraging lukewarm men to go home Friday afternoon and leave out the meet entirely.

NOTICES.

Last week's issue of the ORIENT was delayed one mail in order to include accounts of the two alumni banquets. The account of the Theta Delta Chi Convention which is printed this week was submitted just too late for last week's issue.

The next issue of the ORIENT, being Number 30, completes Volume Thirty-Second. It will appear two weeks from this Thursday, on the 26th, in order to contain an account of the indoor meet. It will contain announcement of the names of the editors for the next volume. The last manuscript from those competing for election to the board will be received March 23d. The competitors are advised to verify before that date the items as they have been credited to them from week to week by the assistant editor-in-chief.

EVERYONE MUST GO TO CHAPEL!

It was voted at the Faculty meeting, March 9, that after the present college year, special students and students whose home is in Brunswick will be subject to the same regulations as other students in regard to chapel. This means that in the future everyone in college must go to chapel unless he has a valid, individual reason for being excused.

SECOND JUNIOR ASSEMBLY.

The second and last Junior Assembly took place in Memorial Hall, Friday evening, March 6, and was enjoyed by about sixty couples. It was an unsurpassed social success. The hall was decorated with palms and college and fraternity sofa cushions. The

patronesses were: Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. F. E. Woodruff and Mrs. G. T. Little. The committee of arrangements were: H. L. Palmer, chairman; D. C. Walker, H. C. Saunders, W. H. Sexton, and W. D. Gould. Music was furnished by the College Orchestra.

OF INTEREST TO STAMP COLLECTORS.

The Stamp Club extends an invitation to all to be present at the Walker Art Building on Tuesday evening, March 17, when the collection of F. O. Conant, '80, of Portland, will be on exhibition. Mr. Conant has one of the finest collections in the State, and this will be an opportunity for all who ever took an interest in stamp collecting which should not be missed.

If anyone has any desirable stamps which he is willing to present for the collection now owned by the college, he can leave them in a sealed envelope at the charging desk in the library. While the collection comprises many scarce stamps, it lacks many common ones, especially among the later issues. Gifts of any sort will be appreciated.

THE AMHERST DEBATE.

The second annual debate between Bowdoin and Amherst took place at College Hall, Amherst, March 6, 1903. The question was: "*Resolved*, That it would be for public interest for employers to recognize Trade Unions in the arrangement of wage schedules."

Bowdoin had the affirmative and Amherst the negative. The judges, who were Professor D. C. Wells, Rev. Philip S. Moxom and J. S. Stimson, Esq., gave their decision for the negative. The presiding officer was Judge W. F. Forbes. The debaters for Bowdoin were Merrill, Marshall, and Martin, '03, the alternate, Burpee, '04, and the manager, Stover, '03. The debaters for Amherst were Atwood and King, '03, and Eastman, '04, the alternate, Johnson, '03, and the manager, Hinds, '03.

The debaters were entertained at a banquet at the Amherst House after the debate, at which speeches were made by President Harris and others, and every attention was

shown the Bowdoin men. The cordial feeling evinced on every hand was one of the most enjoyable features of the trip.

It should not be forgotten that this debate, like the previous one, was worked up by both parties without any outside help or coaching, even Faculty advice being barred. This accounts for any lack of finish in the arguments of either side.

That the college deeply regrets the loss of this second debate of the series is the plain truth, but it feels perfect confidence that the best team represented it, and that the team did its best. Next year the debate will be at Bowdoin again, and we all hope it will then be our turn to win.

We are very grateful to Dr. Dennis for the outline of the debate which follows, which he has written especially for the ORIENT. He supplies details which are lacking in the newspaper reports.

This year Amherst won the debate with Bowdoin, as she did last year, by a two-to-one vote of the judges, a fact which should serve to show how close were both the contests. The victory of Amherst, however, in the recent contest was thoroughly deserved; the experience though a bitter disappointment for Bowdoin, should be very profitable, for Amherst won because she could debate better than Bowdoin. In argumentation and especially in rebuttal, her team excelled our own. It is time that Bowdoin should realize that "good speaking" is not *debating*. As a matter of fact, the audience learned more concerning the general subject under discussion from the clearer presentation of the matter by our team; the Bowdoin trio made man for man a better general impression, particularly as to form, than did the Amherst team, but in knowledge of the subject, based on laborious and patient investigation, in ability to handle facts, not as isolated things but with purpose and meaning, in the construction of the debate, in the presentation of what was practically a second line of defence in the second speeches and in the hauling of the problem of argumentation the Amherst team was the better, and though I have no certain knowledge I believe that it was on these grounds that Amherst got the decision.

The affirmative based their arguments on the following general grounds: The harm done to the general public through the strug-

gle between capital and labor. This situation would be remedied by the affirmative solution, because—(1) it would be for the interest of the laborers; (2) because trade unions are a natural element in society to-day and an economic necessity and as such their recognition must follow; (3) because it will be directly for the public interest and will promote industrial peace. The negative based their argument as follows: (1) The recognition of trade unions in the arrangement of wage schedules means the recognition of false and unsound wage theories; (2) trade unions when recognized, tend to diminish the efficiency of labor through limitation of output and minimum wage; (3) such a policy would be unjust to the non-union laborer; (4) unions are not fit for recognition; and (5) recognition of unions has not proved successful where tried (England, New Zealand and United States).

It is probable that the audience felt at the end of the first set of speeches that the affirmative had made a better general presentation of the question, Mr. Merrill had in a lucid and incisive way outlined the problem, and though speaking with a little less force than usual had by his quality of definition and precision of statement made a distinctly favorable impression. Mr. Marshall had used to its full power the second point in the affirmative brief; speaking temperately and with greater power than last year, he presented an admirable argument of cumulative force. Mr. Martin had devoted his attention to the cause of industrial peace as it would be advanced by the adoption of collective bargaining, and cited numerous instances to support his claim.

The first speaker on the negative, Mr. Attwood, plunged into the thick of the fight for his statement regarding wage theories; he spoke with nervous force and great earnestness. Mr. Eastman, though not as pleasant a speaker as some of the others, showed a better ability to handle facts successfully than did any man on either team. The victory of Amherst is in large part due to his capacity for sticking to the point. Mr. King was the best speaker Amherst presented, and his arguments as to the failure of collective bargaining were not successfully refuted.

The speeches in rebuttal turned the scale for Amherst, for her trio did not rest satisfied with mere denial in an unordered fashion, but were able to construct a refutation nearly as

logical as was their first defence. Unless a fact were essential they omitted it, and by this policy of subordination strengthened their position. The affirmative was not as good in rebuttal; though at least one of the team did better than ever before. As a whole they left the feeling that they could not stand such hard pounding as Amherst was giving them. The fault was not so much theirs as it was that they had never been sufficiently trained in the business of argumentation—they struck often but wildly, and at times failed to land their blows.

All this should not be misunderstood, for Bowdoin has every reason to be proud of the creditable showing made by her representatives. The point of the matter is—what can we learn for next year? We can certainly promise Amherst that we shall study diligently to remedy our faults.

—ALFRED L. P. DENNIS.

of the Fraternity. It is colonial in design, is painted in light colors and is substantial and pleasing in appearance.

The front door opens into a vestibule, which in turn opens into the living room, which extends through the House. Three large window seats, a fireplace, leather upholstered Morris chairs, a piano, well-filled bookshelves and several pictures, render the room attractive. A sliding door on the right opens into the library, which is furnished richly and in good taste. The Delta Kappa Epsilon coat-of-arms is on the paper and the rampant lion figures on the curtains here, as in the living room. The library shelves are gradually being filled and several pictures adorn the walls. A long table contains many current magazines. Back of the library, entered from the living room, are two guest rooms. To the left a passage leads to the end veranda. In the front of the house is the pool-room



DELTA KAPPA EPSILON HOUSE.

The first building built at Bowdoin by any of the Greek letter fraternities for a Chapter House, is the Delta Kappa Epsilon House, which stands well back on a large lot on the corner of College and Maine streets, overlooking the campus.

Its situation is all that could be desired and the House admirably suits the requirements

with its cosy ingle-nook and broad window-seat. Deer heads, college banners, steins and mugs decorate the walls. Across from this room is a large, light dining-room, which seats fifty persons. The silverware is marked with name of Fraternity, the Fraternity coat-of-arms is burned on all the china. In this room as in the other three large rooms down stairs there is a brick fire-place. The floors throughout the house are of hard wood or

Norway pine. A serving-room opens out of the dining-room and leads to the basement, which contains the kitchen, pantry, furnace and store-rooms. The second floor is reached by a broad stairway and contains seven suites of rooms, two bath-rooms and linen closets. There are four suites on the third floor, so that the house, besides the guest rooms, will accommodate 22 fellows. The Fraternity Hall is also on the third floor.

The house is spacious, comfortable and sunny. It is well adapted for social functions and is of pleasing appearance, both outside and within. A tennis court has recently been constructed at one side of the House, in the rear of the grove of pines, which together with the broad lawn and wide verandas, makes the surroundings very pleasant in summer. The House has been occupied two years and its good condition proves how much it is appreciated.

CAMPUS CHAT.

W. S. Cushing is confined with the mumps.

Donovan, Dartmouth, ex-'06, has entered the Freshman Class.

Whitney, '04, who has been out teaching school, has returned to college.

The trustees of Colby College have received an appropriation of \$15,000 from the Maine Legislature.

Professor Dennis, Niles Perkins, '03, and Lunt, '04, accompanied the debating team to Amherst.

The Deutscher Verein met at the Inn, Tuesday evening, March 3. There was no formal literary programme for the evening.

Bishop Codman is preaching at the Episcopal Church every Thursday evening during Lent, and many students are attending.

Hazing has been made a criminal offense by the Legislature of Illinois. The penalty is a fine of \$500 and imprisonment for six months.

The regular meeting of the Classical Club, which was to have been held with Emory, '05, last Tuesday, has been postponed until next week.

The ORIENT Board will be entertained by the editor-in-chief on the evening of March 24, and elections for the next board will take place at that time.

The banquet of the Sophomore Class which was to have been held at the Gurnet last Tuesday, has been postponed until next term owing to the wretched condition of the roads.

Professor Dennis spoke at the annual banquet of the New England Alumni Association of Princeton University, which was held at the Hotel Bellevue, Thursday night, March 5.

Professor Hutchins has presented the members of the Mechanics' Club with watch charms in the form of a monkey wrench. The material is aluminum with a polished stone handle.

At New Haven last Saturday the Yale students celebrated the opening of spring. The Seniors amused a large crowd of spectators by rolling hoops, spinning tops, and playing marbles.

A \$20,000 swimming pool, the gift of Colgate Hoyt, has been given to Brown University. The tank is the best in the country and will make a big addition to the equipment of the college.

At a special initiation, held Thursday evening, March 5, in the new chapter house, Paul Laidley of St. Louis, who recently entered from Princeton, was admitted to membership in the Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon.

A photograph of last year's ORIENT board and one of the 1903 Bugle board, both obtained by mistake, will be sold for fifty cents each to anyone who cares for either of them. Address the ORIENT, P. O. Box 240.

A notice from Professor Callender directs his Junior Class to read within the next two weeks, Taussig's "Silver Situation in the United States," and the Senior Class to read Janck's "The First Problem." Professor Callender's return is now expected at any time.

The ORIENT owes thanks to kindly Mike Madden, of the Maine Central Railroad Company, for carrying the boxes containing its edition of last week from the evening train to the post-office, so that the papers could be distributed in the morning mail. Thank you, Mike!

Last week a theater party composed of the members of the legislature and a few friends attended "David Harum" at the Jefferson. After the production a reception was tendered Governor Hill at the residence of Col. Hale. Among the Bowdoin men who attended were Simpson, '03, Everett, '04, and Clark, '05, and Bradbury, special.

The resignation of Rev. David L. Yale, of the Central Congregational Church of Bath, to take effect April 14, was announced last Sunday. The church will be sorry to lose him, as during his pastorate it has prospered in every way. Mr. Yale has many friends at Bowdoin who will be sorry to see him go.

There was an illustrated lecture by Dr. John S. Bowker on "Imperial India" in Memorial Hall, Saturday evening, March 7. The lecture was one of the Brunswick Saturday Club's course, and all students were invited to attend free of charge. Many availed themselves of this opportunity and greatly enjoyed the lecture.

Nominations for officers of the Y. M. C. A. for the next year will be made, according to the Constitution, at the meeting this Thursday evening, and it is important that every member should be present. The meeting next week, the nineteenth, will be wholly devoted to the business of the annual election, installation, and review.

Professor Hollis' article on foot-ball and the abolition of the Yale-Harvard game which appeared in the current issue of the *Harvard Graduate Magazine*, last week, is the source of considerable adverse discussion at Harvard. The students to a man are in favor of continuing the game.

Among the names signed to the series of petitions calling for an investigation into conditions in the Philippines, presented to the Senate during the past month by Senator Hoar, are the names of fifty-seven presidents of colleges and four hundred professors. Bates College is the only Maine institution represented among the petitioners.

Whitmore, '03, entertained the Mechanics' Club Wednesday, March 4, at the Beta house. Gould, '03, read a paper on the Construction of the Apparatus Used in the Shop. Following the reading was a discussion of the subject, and smoke talk. The club has just completed a set of six galvanometers and also a large steel punch for use in the shop.

There have been many signs of spring about the college lately. One of the most noticeable was the shutting off of the heat in the dormitories for several days last week. There is also much yellow, muddy water about the campus, with a good supply of it in the water pipes of the dormitories. The students would see this disappear very gladly.

The young ladies from out of town who were the partners of the members of the Alpha Delta Phi Chapter at the Assembly, had a taste of real college life, last Friday and Saturday. The House was turned over to the use of them and their chaperones for the night, and supper and breakfast were eaten with the members of the chapter in the dining-room of the House.

In calling the roll of the Junior Class, last Saturday, one of the professors unconsciously said, "Walker, Whitney, Wilson," instead of "Walker, Whitney, Wildes." The former was the ending of the professor's own class-roll, thirty years ago, and his sub-consciousness presented it to memory in this odd way. He probably had not called to mind the old class-roll for twenty years or more.

Dr. Callender has received a call to the chair of Economics in the Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University, and it is understood that he will accept. This resignation, however, will not take effect until next fall. During next term he hopes to be able to conduct his classes here, although the physician directs him to beware of putting much effort into college work until next fall.

The following notable books have been recently added to the library: "Moses Greenleaf," by E. C. Smith; "Main Currents in Nineteenth Century Literature," Vol. II., by George Brandes; "Prince Bismarck," by Charles Lowe; "Chapters from Illinois History," by E. G. Mason; "History of the World," Vol. VII., edited by Hembolt; "Book of Joyous Children," by James Whitcomb Riley.

An honor athletic fraternity, which is intended to spread to practically all the American universities, has been formed at the University of Iowa. It is to be an honor society like Phi Beta Kappa, and its purpose will be to spread a common bond of brotherhood among those interested in amateur athletics, to assist in the presentation of amateurism

in college athletics and to assist the athletic authorities in the colleges and universities. Membership will be limited to those who have won the initial of the college or university where the chapter is located—*Daily Maroon* (Chicago University).

There is growing agitation in college for forming a college commons. The faculty are said to have the authority from the boards to fix up the old workshop on Bath Street for such a purpose, provided that one hundred students will pledge themselves to feed at the commons for one year. Many students think that as the chapter houses separate the students to a considerable extent, that a college commons would counteract the tendency among the students of each fraternity to draw themselves apart from the other students, which is liable to occur with the introduction of the chapter-house system. The success of the scheme could only be assured by securing for it the support of the Fraternities, which now all have clubs of their own.

The following notable books have been recently added to the library: "Some Ethical Phases of the Labor Question," by C. D. Wright; "English History Told by English Poets," by Bates and Coman; "Immortality and Other Essays," by C. C. Everett; "Conversion of India," by George Smith; "Augustus Caesar," by J. B. Firth; "Bird Portraits," by Seton-Thompson; "Story of the Mind," by J. M. Baldwin; "Christmas," by W. F. Dawson; "New Tales of Old Rome," by R. Lanciani; "Egypt," by R. T. Kelly; "Across Greenland's Icefields," by M. Douglas; "Trialogus," by Wyclif; "Babylonians and Assyrians," by G. S. Goodspeed; "Impressions and Memories," by J. A. Noble; "Lessons in Skating," by G. A. Meagher; "Notre Dame De Paris," by C. Hiatt; "Mount S. Michael," by H. J. Masse; "Lieutenant Samuel Benjamin," by M. L. Benjamin; "On Common and Perfect Squares," by F. Letoon; "Judson on Taxation," "History of Gorham, Maine," by H. D. McLellan; "History of Texas," by J. M. Morphis; "Historical Sketches of North Carolina," by J. H. Wheeler; "Historical Collections of Louisiana and Florida," by B. F. French; "Officers of the Army and Navy," in three volumes; "Makers of Philadelphia," by Charles Norris; "The Men of the Century," and the "Makers of New York," by Charles Morris; "Forty Years a Free Trader," by C. Larpanteur; "Old Kittery and Her Families," by E. S. Stackpole; "Philip II. of Spain," by M. A. S. Hume; "Life of James Madison," by G. Hunt.

THEMES.

The third themes of the term will be due Tuesday, March 19.

SUBJECTS

For Sophomores and for Juniors not taking Political Economy:

1. Resubmission of the Prohibitory Amendment.
2. Political Corruption in the United States.
3. The Effect of the Fraternity on American College Life. (See "Prize Essay Contest" in *ORIENT*, January 29, 1903.)
4. Stevenson as a Poet.
5. A Short Story.

Freshmen:

1. Resubmission of the Prohibitory Amendment.
2. Political Corruption in the United States.
3. The Effect of the Fraternity on American College Life.
4. The Relative Advantage of City and of Country Life.
5. Horace's Attitude Toward Life and Death.
6. Stevenson as a Poet.

HIGH GRADE STUDENTS AS GRADUATES.

In refutation of the arguments that a college man is "unfit" for participation in those affairs that count for most in modern civilization, there is an interesting article in the *Popular Science Monthly* for March. It is admitted that in individual cases a college man does not meet with perfection the demands of practical life, but in the statistics given there is proof abundant that on the average a man who maintains a high grade of work during his college days is also a high grade man in the severer tests of life. These statistics are derived from the membership rolls of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, as showing the man's college standing; and from the annual cyclopedia "Who's Who in America," as giving a conservative list of those who obtain success in after life. The facts in the case of some of the leading colleges is given by the table as follows: Percentage of all living Phi Beta Kappa graduates who are named in "Who's Who:" Harvard, 12.5; Bowdoin, 10; Williams, 7.6; Yale, 6.5; Dartmouth, 5.8; Wesleyan, 5.6; Trinity, 5.3; Amherst, 4.6. Percentage of all graduates listed in "Who's Who" who are Phi Beta Kappa men: Rutgers, '83; Bowdoin, 59.8; Colgate, 57; Williams, 54; Harvard, 40; Yale, 24.5. It is computed from these figures that the chance of the Phi Beta Kappa graduate for becoming noted is to the chance of other graduates as three to one.

Y. M. C. A.

The usual Sunday afternoon service of the Association was addressed this week by Rev. Mr. Jump, the new pastor of the Congregational Church. The speaker gave, in a frank and interesting talk, some of the points which should characterize an aggressive Christian life, and why this life should be attractive to young men. Mr. Cole, tenor of the quartet of the Church on the Hill, rendered a solo during the service.

In spite of the storm, Thursday night, and the fact that several of the fraternities had meetings, there was a good attendance at the usual mid-week prayer-meeting. This service was led by McCormick, '03. The members of the association among the upper classmen who are not attending the regular prayer-meetings are missing an opportunity and neglecting a duty.

The Mission Study Class will meet this week Saturday evening at 7.15 in No. 7 S. A. The life and works of Cyrus Hamlin, '34, will be considered and

it would be a profitable hour for many men to attend this meeting.

A quartet from the Mandolin Club will play Faure's "The Palms" at the Sunday Christian Association service on March 22. This will be the last Sunday service of the year.

The speaker next Sunday will be Rev. Mr. Yale of Bath, and as this is likely to be the last time that this popular speaker will address the Association, there should be one of the largest attendances of the year. There will be a solo by Miss Mae Low of Bath, who is reckoned one of the best sopranos in this part of the State.

ATHLETICS.

FACTS ABOUT THE INDOOR MEET.

Programme for the eighth annual Indoor Athletic Meet March 20:

1. Fencing Drill, 1903.
 2. 20-Yard Dash, trial heat.
 3. Putting 16-Pound Shot.
 4. Relay Race, 1904 vs. 1906.
 5. Running High Jump.
 6. 20-Yard Dash, semi-finals.
 7. Relay Race, Bath High School vs. Brunswick High.
 8. Broadsword Drill, 1904.
 9. 25-Yard Hurdle, trial heat.
 10. Pole vault.
 11. Boxing Match between J. and L. Gumble.
 12. Dumb-bell Drill, 1905.
 13. 25-Yard Hurdle, final heat.
 14. Relay Race, 1903 vs. 1905.
 15. 20-Yard Dash, final heat.
 16. Indian Club Drill, 1906.
 17. Class Relay Race, final. Two previous winners to run for first and second places. Two previous losers to run for third place.
- 1903, squad leader, Towne, track captain, Blanchard; 1904, squad leader, Lowell, track captain, Rowe; 1905, squad leader, Robbins, track captain, Hall; 1906, squad leader, Piper, track captain, Porter.

In the relay races each class will be allowed to enter 10 and start 8. In the other events each class can enter 4 and start 3.

Tickets for the meet will go on sale next Monday morning.

The programmes for the meet are to be unique. They are to contain cuts of the College Relay Team, the winning squad of last year, and other athletic groups, are to be tastefully compiled, and will be permanently valuable as souvenirs of the meet and the college. They are being prepared by two members of the Junior Class.

NOTICES FOR THE INDOOR MEET.

The scheme proposed in the last issue of the ORIENT for procuring a division of the reserved seats, has been accepted by the track manager. One representative from each fraternity and one from

the non-fraternity men are requested to meet Manager Wildes at Shaw's store next Monday morning at 8 o'clock, there to draw lots for choice of seats. Each lot will represent eight seats. Each representative will draw until he has sufficient chances to supply those whom he represents, which number shall be slated before the drawing begins.

All class captains must have their entries in the hands of Manager Wildes by Saturday night.

Trials in the shot-put, high jump and pole vault will take place next Saturday afternoon at 1.45 sharp.

Amherst adopted a new constitution and by-laws for its Athletic Board, last fall, which are different in many important respects from the new Bowdoin constitutions. The chief difference is that the Athletic Board at Amherst has a peculiar arbitrary power. The general mass of the students cannot even amend the Athletic Constitution unless the suggestion proceeds from a two-thirds vote of the Athletic Board. In order to veto any action of the Board a petition for a mass-meeting signed by at least one hundred students must be prepared, and at the mass-meeting two-thirds must vote against the action of the Board. The undergraduates have five of the fourteen members of the Board, three of these being the managers of the three teams. This is radically different from our scheme, which expressly excludes managers from membership, because of the general experience in those colleges which have tried it and find that the managers naturally work first for their own departments, and thus by log-rolling often defeat the best interests of the college as a whole. A distrust of the managers is, because of the general experience from membership, shown later on, in the constitution, however, as it is in many other athletic constitutions, by the fact that the managers are not allowed to hold the funds of their associations, but must pay expenses by means of orders drawn on the athletic committee and signed by the manager and two others. Bowdoin is almost alone in its custom of allowing the managers to keep and disburse their own funds, subject to a nominal oversight by the Athletic Council and a strict accounting at the end of the season. Under this system every Bowdoin manager for three years has had during his season a freedom from petty interference, and has accordingly ended his season with a cash surplus.

At the executive session of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association last Saturday in Waterville, it was decided to hold the ninth annual meet of the Maine colleges at Brunswick on Whittier athletic field, May 16, instead of at Waterville, as would have been in accordance with the regular rotation. A new constitution was drawn up, and as soon as copies can be printed they will be sent to the four colleges for ratification.

Dartmouth and M. I. T. are arranging for a dual meet for May 9, at Hanover.

The Dartmouth track team has chosen R. E. Lewers, '03, captain, to succeed Captain Smith, who has left college temporarily. Lewers is one of Dartmouth's best distance runners.

The winter handicap games of Exeter Academy were held March 4. The feature was the exhibition 1,000-yard run of W. H. McVicker in 2 minutes, 21 2-5 seconds, breaking the academy record by 8 seconds.

Frank P. Schoenfuss, a Junior at Harvard, put the shot recently forty-five feet, eight inches. This beats the best Harvard record by nearly nine inches, and is within three inches of the intercollegiate record, held by Beckford of Yale.

Princeton has lost R. E. Williams, '04, the star long-distance runner. He won the mile run in last year's intercollegiate meet, and is one of the best distance runners in the country. His loss will be heavily felt in athletics at Princeton.

Hunt, '02, is conducting a class in high hurdling. The class meets every Thursday at 4.30. This is an excellent opportunity for those who intend doing any track work this spring, and it is none too early to begin regular training.

AFTER GRADUATION—WHAT?

That is the question which is worrying many a college Senior these days. If you are going into business or technical work you ought to register with Hapgoods, of 256-257 Broadway, New York. This concern is a great clearing house for ability in every line, and during the next few months it will place several hundred young college men in positions where advancement will be both rapid and sure.

If you wish to begin work early in the summer or fall you ought to register at once, and thus avail yourself of some of the many good opportunities for 1903 graduates which are daily presenting themselves.

Write Hapgood's to-day for plan and booklet.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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No. 30.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF
BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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The editorial board takes pleasure in announcing the election to the board of Seth G. Haley, 1906, of Saco; David R. Porter, 1906, of Bangor; and Ralph G. Webber, 1906, of Augusta.

How many of the students realize that in the old inner door to the North Chapel tower we have a college institution, unique and interesting? On it are written the names of nearly every student in the last twenty-eight years, and still there is room for more. It should be regarded as a simple duty demanded by college custom, that everyone put his signature there, for his children and admirers later to pick out. Is yours there?

A word of general caution against walking on the grass of the campus may not be misplaced at the present season. The beauty of the campus in its summer verdure is the pride of all, and thoughtless walking on the grass when it is just beginning to grow is likely to mar the appearance of the campus later in the season. The faculty have been very generous in cutting new walks and the least we can do is to walk in them.

The ORIENT wishes to express its deep appreciation of the uniform courtesy of the Lewiston Journal Company, its printers, and of their foreman, Mr. Hale, throughout the year. The personal interest they have taken in the arrangement of the paper and other details of its publication have helped the board out of many a tight place, and materially aided in the conducting of the paper. The editor-in-chief wishes to thank the rest of the board for their energy and enthusiasm. Every man has proved a worker, and the ORIENT has been not at all a "one-man paper." It has been a pleasure for him to occupy his position under such circumstances.

Somebody is going to plunge through the rotten planking of the suspension bridge across the Androscoggin to Topsham Heights, before long. One who passes on that bridge takes his life in his hands, and yet it is crowded with French people all day long. The condition has been noticed by many of the students when taking a Sunday walk in that direction, and although it is hardly the part of a college paper to pry into affairs at the other end of the town, it wants the mournful satisfaction of being able to say: "We told you so," when the inevitable accident happens.

Now comes the farewell. With this issue, volume thirty-second of the ORIENT closes, and three of the editorial board who have served throughout their college course will no longer share in its management. It is not easy for one of these three to write an epilogue on behalf of the board, for none of the retiring men seem to feel that sense of relief which should accompany their farewell. Instead, it is with reluctance that these editors give up their work on the board, although they are confident that the new board is highly capable to fill all gaps. It has been the aim of the present board to make the ORIENT interesting and even indispensable to every Bowdoin man. In so far as we have succeeded, we shall always feel a glow of pride; in such respects as we have failed, we hopefully look for the next board to succeed. There is not space nor need to delineate the methods we have used in trying to make the paper progress; its readers all know them. There is not need to point to the pleasant and unpleasant events in the history of the college which this volume chronicles; nor occasion now proudly to indicate all the actual results of our suggestions—a light on the bulletin-board and a complete new athletic constitution are samples. There is no reason for picking out in further detail the history of the year in the life of the paper itself, than to say that its pages are more in number than are the pages of its predecessors, that it has hardly missed the regular day of publication during the volume, that it has published two special issues, and that it has printed a series of pictures of the Fraternity Houses. There are several open questions which we hope the next volume will see pushed to a settlement. We hope that next year will see both a Dramatic Club and a "Bowdoin Night," and that the matter of insignia for debating team and athletic managers will be satisfactorily arranged. We have been unable even to mention several ideas for which we planned in private, but these will be brought forward by the new

board, when it gets settled in its new quarters in Hubbard Hall or elsewhere.

It has been a pleasant year for the ORIENT; it hopes that the next will be even more satisfactory; and trusts to deserve the support of Bowdoin men, graduates and undergraduates, throughout the coming year, even more than in the past.

The account of the Theta Delta Chi Convention was omitted last week through a misunderstanding of directions on the proof sheet.

The base-ball schedule is of the same length as that of last year, namely sixteen games. The schedule includes six home games, one more than last year. The Exeter and Massachusetts State College games which were played away last year are this year among the home games. It is of special interest to note that the Columbia game which was omitted last season is again scheduled, and takes place at Brunswick. This will, no doubt, be the drawing card of the home games. The two Massachusetts trips, to Harvard, May 20, and to Amherst May 23, may seem unfortunately arranged, but although another Massachusetts game could have been secured in between so as to make one trip, the Athletic Council did not think it advisable. The schedule on the whole certainly seems well arranged, and Manager Clark is to be congratulated.

SAMUEL FISHER HUMPHREY, 1848.

Hon. Samuel F. Humphrey died at his home in Bangor, March 12, 1903.

Born March 8, 1822, at Derry, N. H., he pursued his preparatory studies at Pinkerton Academy and entered Bowdoin College in 1844. In a class comprising Dexter A. Hawkins, afterwards a brilliant lawyer and publicist in New York, Egbert C. Smyth, so long identified with Andover Theological Seminary, Jotham B. Sewall, an eminent educator, and others of equal ability, Mr. Humphrey at once

took position in the first rank, graduating with high honors. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society. Employed for four years following his graduation as preceptor of the Academy at Foxcroft, Me., where he met and subsequently married Miss Celissa Brown (who with a son and daughter survives him), he entered upon the study of law in Bangor.

In 1860 he was appointed Judge of the Municipal Court of Bangor, a position which he occupied for eight years, winning general esteem for his just and intelligent decisions. He repeatedly represented the city in the State Legislature, with credit and advantage to his constituency. He also served in the City Council for several years, and was Mayor in 1884. He was appointed National Bank Examiner, remaining in office until his voluntary retirement. At the time of his death, he was president of the Bangor Savings Bank and a trustee of the Bangor Public Library, the Eastern Maine General Hospital and other public institutions, and an overseer of Bowdoin College from 1878.

Judge Humphrey was possessed of sound judgment, thorough acquaintance with the details of his profession, and incorruptible integrity. The confidence of his neighbors was evinced in numerous private trusts committed to his care. He was remarkable for his unflinching memory of and loyal attachment to the friends of his whole life, even reaching back to the instructors of his early youth. His love for Bowdoin College was notable,—until 1902 he uniformly attended commencement, serving on important committees, keeping in easy reach of his office desk, the college catalogue, for almost daily consultation, and sustaining a voluminous correspondence with his classmates. A pathetic incident in the closing days of his life, when prostrated by fatal disease, is that he called for a letter recently received from a classmate in Europe, and for his catalogue, that he might once more look on the beloved list.

In walking through the campus at Brunswick, he exclaimed to the writer: "This is the finest place in the world." As president of the local association of alumni, those who were present at the annual banquet in 1901, will not soon forget this inimitable address crowded with reminiscences and sparkling with brilliant passages. No one thought of him then as

an old man. "His eye was not dim, nor his natural force abated."

Of the last reunion of his class in 1898, he told the writer, that as the midnight bell reminded them that their parting hour had come, these friends of more than fifty years standing around the table, joined hands and repeated in unison that prayer of all ages and for all ages, "Our Father who art in Heaven." "I did not know," he said, "as they all would join in it, but they all did." No more fitting words than these to show the faithfulness of this good man to the teachings of his childhood.

—J. L. C., '53.

LAST YEAR'S "BUGLE."

THE ORIENT is now permitted to explain, for the first time, certain facts about the *Bugles* of the Class of 1903, which have puzzled many students. It can do it no better than by quoting the personal letter which follows. The provisions of that letter have now been fully carried out, and that is the reason why the 1903 *Bugles* have vanished from the bookstores. The *Bugle* Board, it is hardly necessary to say, were very grateful for the opportunity to present many more copies of the *Bugle* than they otherwise would have been able to present to friends and desired friends of the college.

BAR HARBOR, Me., 28th June, 1902.

Dear Clement: The *Bugle* is a deserving publication. At Brunswick I had not time to find out how good it is. Perhaps my appreciation of its excellence and recognition of the work of its editors cannot be better expressed than by saying that it would please me to have it sent to every one selected by the editorial board as deserving and appreciative. . . . Will you then please ask the editors to consider me the purchaser of the whole edition, not otherwise disposed of, and to distribute it to alumni, friends and desired friends of the college, in such way as they may think will do most good to the college? Please let me know the cost of books and distribution and I will send you the amount.

Very truly yours,

THOS. H. HUBBARD.

Mr. Clement F. Robinson.



THE BETA THETA PI HOUSE.

The new Beta house has been occupied since its completion in September, 1901, and furnishes a very convenient and comfortable home for the members of the fraternity. The lot is situated on McKean Street, about three minutes' walk from the campus and depot. The frontage is over 200 feet and gives land for a broad lawn and tennis court. The plans were furnished by W. R. Miller of Lewiston and ground first broken in June, 1901.

The house is colonial in style. Four large pillars support a portico over the entrance. On the right over the main hall is the parlor, finished in white enamel. A fire-place in one corner adds to comfort and appearance. Adjoining the parlor is the dining-room, connected by double doors which can be thrown open for dances or receptions. The dining-room is amply large for a banquet. Four

pleasant studies are located also on this floor. Upstairs there are five more studies, with bedrooms adjoining. A convenient and well-appointed bath-room is also located on this floor. On the third floor are two spacious sleeping-rooms and two large rooms on either side which will soon be fitted up for a chapter hall and billiard-room. In the ell and over the kitchen are the rooms of the stewardess and help.

All the studies and living rooms are furnished with hardwood floors and the house is equipped throughout with steam and electricity. At present there are seventeen members of the fraternity living in the house.

A robin with white wings and a buff-colored body has been presented the biological collection by Rev. A. S. Bisbee, who secured the bird in eastern Maine. The markings are very distinct, and the bird is a valuable specimen.

THETA DELTA CHI CONVENTION.

The fifty-fifth annual convention of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity was held at the Hotel Bellevue, Boston, February 21 to 24 inclusive. Eta Charge, being fortunate enough to secure attendance rank for the whole of that time, sent nearly all of its members, and reports an unparalleled good time.

The first event of the convention was the reception at the Tufts Charge House, Saturday afternoon, followed in the evening by a theatre party at the Colonial, which was attended by about 250 fellows. After the theatre party the delegates adjourned to the Boston University quarters where a second reception was held. Sunday afternoon, services were held in the First Universalist Church, Roxbury, in memory of three prominent members of the fraternity who had died within the past year: Former Attorney-General Hosea M. Knowlton, Judge William Leach of Palmer, Mass., and Jacob Spahn of New York City, who was killed in a hotel fire while attending the last convention.

Monday and Tuesday forenoons and afternoons were devoted to business. Reports were heard, showing the fraternity to be in a flourishing condition, and the following officers were elected to the Grand Lodge: Rudolph Tombo, Jr., of Columbia, President; Harry P. Brown, of Harvard, Treasurer; Llewellyn P. Jutten of Brown, Secretary.

Monday night Harvard entertained the delegates with a "smoker" in the Iota Charge House. There were present over 350 members aside from thirty Harvard undergraduates and forty graduates. Tuesday noon a group picture of the fraternity men was taken in front of the State House, after which the charges separated, Eta going to Hotel Essex where nearly all the delegation with a number of alumni took lunch.

Tuesday night came the grand close of the convention, the banquet in the Hotel Vendome, at which over 350 were present. The principal speakers were President Capen and Professor Whittmore of Tufts, Professor Hopkins of Amherst, Professor Whitaker of Williams, Carl Hastron, ex-president of the Grand Lodge, and Professor Mitchell of Bowdoin, who spoke on "The Frontier Charge." Letters of regret were read from Secretary of State John Hay, ex-Attorney-General John W. Griggs and a

number of others who were unable to be present. Cheers and songs shook the rafters in a way to show that Theta Delta Chi could at least make a noise. About twelve o'clock the banquet broke up, ending the most largely attended and most enthusiastic convention that the fraternity has ever had.

THE NEW GRANDSTAND.

The ORIENT is now able to announce the first definite information in regard to the new grandstand, presented to Whittier Field by that steadfast friend of the college, General Thomas H. Hubbard, '57, of New York. The plans have been approved by the donor, and the contract will be awarded this Thursday to C. L. Fellows & Co., of Concord, N. H., who are the builders of several new buildings at the St. Paul's School, Concord. The contract price for the grandstand is \$30,180. The architect is Henry Vaughan, Esq., of 29 Pemberton Square, Boston, who designed both Library and Science Buildings.

The grandstand will be the finest in the country until Harvard's new stadium is built, and even then will be the finest in proportion to its size. It will be constructed in the solid manner which marks all of Mr. Vaughan's buildings, with steel frame, granite underpinning, rubble stone work for the first ten feet from the ground, and best red brick above. It will be 122 feet long and 37 feet wide,—making it a little more than twice the size of the present wooden affair. The building will be terraced from the level of the field, and the open portion for the seats will be high enough up so as to allow a basement under the whole stand, and a broad entrance in front upon the field which will not project up into the part reserved for seats. The basement will contain two separate sets of dressing-rooms, for home and visiting team, with baths and lockers in each. There will also be rooms for keeping athletic supplies and apparatus, and a room for the athletic director or coach. To these apartments there will be entrances on rear and ends. This basement will be heated by hot water and lighted by electricity. The open part of the stand will contain individual seats for 580 persons. The roof will be covered with slate, and there will be shutters to protect the open part of the stand during the winter. Construction will be begun this

spring, and will be finished by winter; with good luck in getting iron it will be finished in the early fall.

The ORIENT hopes to be able to print the architect's sketch of the new grandstand in the first issue of next term.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Parker, '01, and Fenley, '01, were on the campus Monday.

The Mechanics Club met with Emery, '03, last Thursday night.

Hall, '06, who has been out sick with the mumps, has returned to college.

It is needless to say that the new light over the bill-board is much appreciated.

Walker, '06, has left college for the present because of the death of his mother.

Quite a squad of candidates for the base-ball team were practicing on the delta, Friday afternoon.

John S. Cranston, the famous center of Harvard, has been appointed head coach of the foot-ball team there.

The third and last trials for the Sophomore Prize Declamation took place in Memorial Hall, Monday afternoon.

John B. Rix has been chosen captain of the Dartmouth basket-ball team for next year. Rix is one of the best guards Dartmouth ever had.

Mr. Dyer spent the time of the usual Latin conferences the last week by lecturing on some of the paintings and sculptures in the art building.

The "Medics" began dissecting Tuesday afternoon. A number of students have been over to watch the process, but nobody has cared to stay long.

The Freshmen would doubtless appreciate these bright, balmy days much more if the walks were a little farther removed from the dormitory windows.

The first edition of the current catalogues has been entirely exhausted, but a new supply is on the presses. More copies were sent out to sub-Freshmen this year, than usual.

A movement is on foot to increase the interest in golf, with a view to picking a team to play some of the other colleges. This is a branch of athletics which is certainly being neglected, and any movement towards its development ought to have the support of everyone.

The whole Sophomore Class entertained a few Freshmen at the golf club house, March 12th. Although it would have been more interesting if the whole of both classes had been present, some of the Freshmen assert that the hosts displayed good judgment in taking only part of '06.

The new doors are being put in the Library Building. The inscription over the front door, recently cut, reads, "Hubbard Hall, the Library of Bowdoin College." Over the door to the stack-room

is an attractive scroll inscribed: "To Preserve to Posterity the Wealth of the Wise."

The Thornton Club composed of the Thornton alumni at Bowdoin has been organized. There are ten charter members, and the following officers have been elected: President, Brigham, '04; Secretary and Treasurer, Roberts, '04; Corresponding Secretary, Haley, '06. This is the first of the Sectional Clubs.

Nothing but words of praise and satisfaction have been heard from those who saw the Meet. The events were all run off smoothly and in order. The relay races were close and free from fouls. The dashes were fast, the vaulting and jumping interesting and the squad work on the whole good.

Saturday morning the new library was thrown open for a short time to the students and their guests. A large number seized this opportunity to examine it. Even in its unfinished condition, it excited much admiration. We shall be justly proud to say to our future visitors: "And this is the new library."

Professor Robinson gave a public lecture on "Iron and Steel" under the auspices of the Mechanics' Club in the Lecture-Room of the Science Building, Monday evening, March 23. The weather was very bad, but there was a good-sized audience present. The methods of making iron and steel and the details of their chemical composition were described concisely and clearly.

In honor of his twenty-first birthday, which occurs on the twenty-seventh, the editor-in-chief of the ORIENT entertained the members of the board at a supper at his home on Maine Street, Tuesday evening, March 24. During the evening the annual business meeting took place, and elections to the board were made as elsewhere announced. Harold J. Everett, 1904, of the Board, was promoted to the position of business manager for the coming year, and Arthur L. McCobb, 1905, also of the Board, to the position of assistant. It was also voted to select a design of an ORIENT-pin which all past and future editors shall be eligible to wear. The new board organized on Wednesday, the twenty-fifth, and the first issue under its management will appear on April 23. With that issue will be included the title-page and index for the volume completed with this number.

THEMES.

SUBJECTS.

For Sophomores and for Juniors not taking political Economy:

1. Should We Have a College Commons?
2. A College Without Intercollegiate Athletics.
3. The Laboratory Method in Teaching.
4. The Significance of Lent.
5. Stevenson's Short Stories.

For Freshmen:

1. Should We Have a College Commons?
2. A College Without Intercollegiate Athletics.
3. The Significance of Lent.
4. Town-Meeting Day.
5. The Love Lyrics of Horace.

EXAMINATIONS—MARCH 28 TO APRIL 3.

Saturday March 28.—8.30 A.M., History 8, Memorial Hall; Biology 3, Science Building. 1.30 P.M., French 8, Chem. Lect. Room; Math. 2, Memorial Hall.

Monday, March 30.—A.M., Philosophy 2, Mem. Hall; Economics 2, Phys. Lect. Room; P.M., Geology 2, Sc. Bldg.; French 5, 6 Mem. Hall.

Tuesday, March 31.—A.M., Eng. Lit. 2, Mem. Hall; History 11, Adams Hall; Latin 5, Mem. Hall; P.M., Physics 2, Sc. Hall; Spanish 2, Mem. Hall; Greek 2, Mem. Hall.

Wednesday, April 1.—A.M., German 2, Mem. Hall; Chem. 4, Sc. Bldg.; P.M., Eng. Lit. 5, Chem. Lect. Room; Greek 5, English (Freshmen), Mem. Hall.

Thursday, April 2.—A.M., Economy 8, Phys. Lect. Room; Math. 5, Latin 2, Mem. Hall; P.M., Rhetoric 2, Mem. Hall; History 5, Adams Hall.

Friday, April 3.—German 5, Mem. Hall; German 8, Mem. Hall; French 2, Chem. Lect. R.; P.M., Biology 6, Sc. Bldg.; Chem. 2, Sc. Bldg.

The above is subject to change.

GEO. T. FILES, Registrar.

The final examinations in Economics 2, will cover "Dunbar," all the reading assigned in the "Monetary Commission," including Part III., and all of Taussig's "Silver Situation." The final examination in Economics 8 will cover the assigned reading in "Brentano," "Industrial Commission," Vol. XVII., and all of "Hadley," and "Jenks," and a special question for each of the assigned topics. The examination will be of three hours' duration, instead of the four hours originally posted.

The third debate of the term, in connection with Rhetoric 2, was held last Wednesday afternoon, March 18. The question was: "Resolved, That suffrage should not have been granted to the Southern Negro." In Division A, Eaton and Symonds, who upheld the negative, lost to Brett and Sanborn, who upheld the affirmative by a vote of 20—1. In Division B, Finn and Randall, who spoke on the negative, lost to Nutter and Warren, who spoke on the affirmative, by a vote of 12—6. In both divisions the vote on the merits of the questions was in favor of the affirmative. Chase was presiding officer in Division A, and Much in Division B.

The last issue of the Colby *Echo* makes a plaint because only one term-course instead of a year-course is remitted to the editor-in-chief on the part of the college. It seems to the editors of college papers elsewhere, who must do their literary work in their leisure time wholly, that Colby contemporaries do not know a good thing when they have it. A year's course indeed! Would that the editors of the ORIENT could get a couple of weeks.

ATHLETICS.

INDOOR MEET.

The eighth annual Indoor Athletic Meet took place in the Town Hall, Friday evening, March 20, and was a success in every way. The attendance was unusually large. The relay race between Bath and Brunswick high schools attracted a number of

interested people. The events went off with a snap; there were none of the tedious delays, so common in previous years. The meet was interesting from start to finish. Whether the Seniors or Juniors would win the meet remained a question until after the last event, when the places won in the class drills were announced.

While there were no individual stars, all of the exhibitions were of a high standard. Munro, '03, won the greatest number of individual points; he took first place in the pole-vault, second in the 25-yard hurdles, and third in both the shot-put and 20-yard dash, thus making a total of ten points. He receives the suit of clothes offered as individual prize by a student.

The pole-vaulting was a marked improvement over the past two or three years.

The novelty of the meet was a boxing match of five rounds between J. and L. Gumbel. Connors, '03, and Sexton, '04, acted as seconds, Pratt, '01, as referee. The boxing was of a high class and added much to the interest of the meet.

The class relay races were close and interesting, especially the finals.

The summary:—

20-Yard Dash—Each class limited to four competitors. First and second in each heat qualified for semi-finals. Trial heats—First heat won by Jenks, '06; Munro, '03, second. Time, 3 seconds. Second heat won by Towne, '03; Shorey, '04, second. Time, 3 seconds. Third heat won by Clark, '04; Farley, '03, second. Time, 3 seconds. Fourth heat won by Hill, '04; Blanchard, '03, second. Time, 3.2 seconds. Semi-final heats, first and second men qualified for finals. First won by Munro, '03; Shorey, '04, second. Time, 3 seconds. Second heat won by Jenks, '06; Towne, '03, second. Time, 2.8 seconds. Final heat won by Jenks, '06; Towne, '03; second; Munro, '03, third; time, 3 seconds.

Putting 16-Pound Shot—Won by Hatch, '05, distance, 33 ft. 9 in. Herms, '04, took second place and Munro, '03, third.

Class relay races, 1903 and 1904 tied, 1906 won third place. Time of first, 21.4 seconds; time of third, 21.8 seconds.

Running High Jump—Won by Clark, '04; height 5 ft. 2 in. Dunlap, '03, took second place and Weld, '05, third.

25-Yard Hurdles—Each class limited to three entries and only winners of heats to run in finals—Won by Rowe, '04, Munro second, Dunlap third. Time, 4 seconds.

Pole-Vault—Won by Munro, '03, Martin, '04, took second place and Fuller and Lowell tied for third. Height 9 ft. 2 in. (Last year's record 8 ft. 5¼ in.)

The class drills on the whole were not up to the usual standard, although the Senior drill was an improvement over the past few years.

A summary of the meet by points is as follows:

	1903	1904	1905	1906
Class drills,	2	6	10	
Putting 16-pound shot,	1	3	5	—
Running high jump,	3	5	1	—
25-yard hurdle,	4	5	—	—
Pole-vault,	5½	3½	—	—
20-yard dash,	4	—	—	5
Class relay race,	4	4	—	1
	23½	20½	12	16

COACH IRWIN.

The base-ball management has been extremely fortunate in securing the services of John Irwin as coach for the coming season. Mr. Irwin is a brother of Arthur Irwin of the Rochester, N. Y., Club of the Eastern League. He was born in Toronto, Can., in 1862. In 1865 he went to Boston to live; here he first started his base-ball career by playing amateur ball. In 1883 he was first baseman and captain on the Northwestern League team in Bay City, Mich. During the year 1884 he played with the Boston Unions as third-baseman. In 1885-86 he played in the New England League with Haverhill, and was also captain and manager. During the season of '87 he played with Newark, N. J., International League as third-baseman. In 1888 and 1889 Irwin played short-stop with the Washington National League. In 1890 he played with the Buffalo Club of the Brotherhood League. He played with the Boston Club, American League, during the season of '91. In '92 with Binghamton Eastern League. He was captain and manager in 1893 of Wilkesbarre, Pa., Eastern League. In '94 he became owner and manager of the Haverhill Club team in the New England League. The following year he played in the League on the Lawrence team. In 1896 he was made manager for the "Mets," of New York, Atlantic League, where he played first base. Mr. Irwin in 1897 was again manager and first-baseman with the Taunton Club in the New England League. During the season of 1898, he umpired in the Atlantic League. In 1899 he became owner and manager of the Manchester, N. H., Club in the New England League. During the season of 1900, he managed the Newark, N. J., team in the Atlantic League. 1901-1902 he was manager of Charles River Park, Boston. Mr. Irwin has played base-ball twenty years. Bowdoin ought to feel proud that she is to have such a base-ball veteran to direct the work on the diamond this spring.

It has been the custom at Bowdoin to engage coaches who, themselves, have played on college nines, but the policy of securing professional coaches is very popular now among many of the leading colleges. The best coaching possible is considered none too good to develop men for college teams.

BOWDOIN BASE-BALL SCHEDULE.

SEASON OF 1903.

Saturday, April 18—Exeter at Brunswick.
 Wednesday, April 22—Maine at Brunswick.
 Saturday, April 25—Colby at Waterville.
 Tuesday, April 28—Dartmouth at Hanover.
 Wednesday, April 29—Dartmouth at Hanover.
 Wednesday, May 6—Massachusetts State College at Brunswick.
 Saturday, May 9—Maine at Orono.
 Wednesday, May 13—Colby at Waterville.
 Saturday, May 16—Bates at Lewiston.
 Wednesday, May 20—Harvard at Cambridge.
 Saturday, May 23—Amherst at Amherst.
 Wednesday, May 27—Colby at Brunswick.
 Saturday, May 30—Bates at Lewiston.
 Wednesday, June 3—Maine at Bangor.
 Friday, June 5—Columbia at Brunswick.
 Wednesday, June 10—Open.
 Friday, June 12—Ivy Day, Bates at Brunswick.

THE O'CONNOR CUP.

The O'Connor Cup which was offered by J. Gumbel last fall to the one who should play the best game on the Bowdoin team in the Maine game, was awarded to Emery Oliver Beane, '04. The college is unanimous in its belief that Captain Beane deserved the cup and extends congratulations. This handsome loving cup is of special design; it is marked as follows: "Season of 1902, D. Munro captain, J. O'Connor coach, I. Nutter manager, given by J. Gumbel, Bowdoin, '06, to the man playing best game in the Maine games. Won by Beane." On the opposite side of the cup, a gold foot-ball is embossed, which bears the engraving, "The O'Connor Cup."

Y. M. C. A.

The Sunday service, March 14, was conducted by Rev. D. L. Yale of Bath. His subject was "The Joys of the Christian Ministry" and by personal examples he showed the pleasures and joys of his vocation. Two solos by Miss Mae Low of Bath were a special feature of the service. During Rev. Mr. Yale's four years' stay at Bath he has delivered addresses to Bowdoin students on ten different occasions, and has always been a welcome speaker. It is with a feeling of sorrow that we learn that he is soon to move to another pastorate, but we extend our thanks for his services and wish him success in a new pastorate.

The annual meeting of the Association occurred on Thursday evening, March 19. The reports of officers were read, showing a prosperous year, and the following officers were elected for the next year: President, G. W. Burpee, '04; Vice-President, E. L. Brigham, '04; Treasurer, P. M. Clark, '04; Corresponding Secretary, J. F. Schneider, '04; Recording Secretary, D. R. Porter, '06.

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